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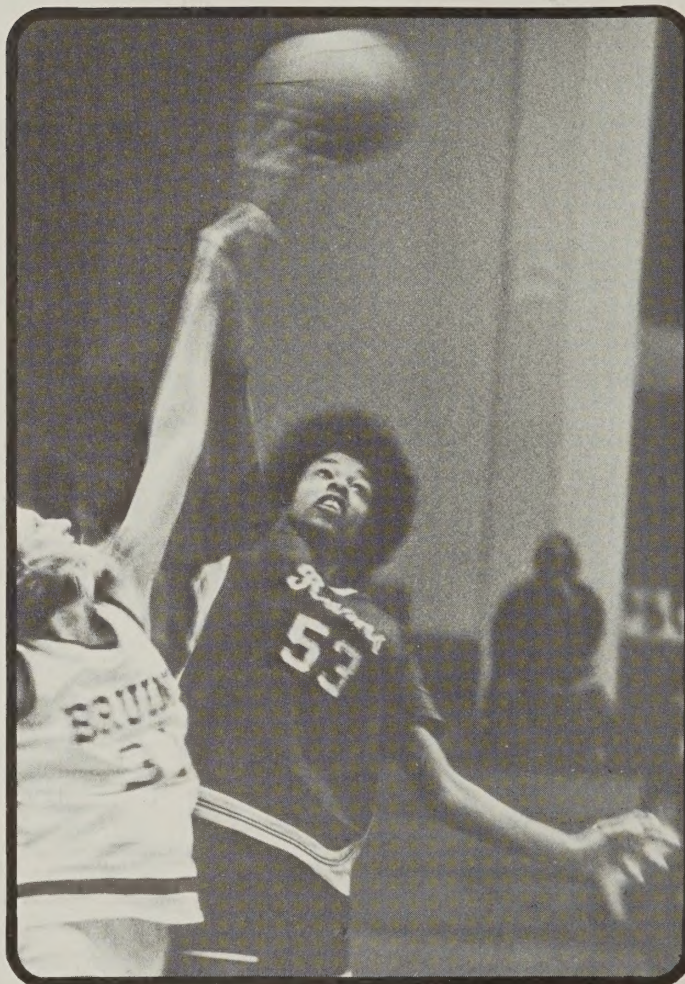
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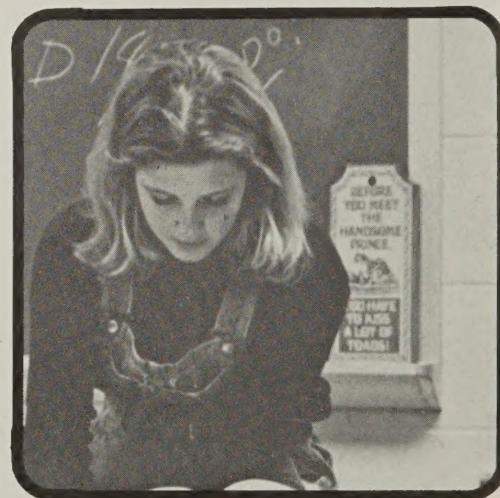
The theme for the 1980 Robinson yearbook was a hard one to come by. 1980 was definitely an exceptional year, and the yearbook staff wanted an EXCEPTIONAL title. Hours upon hours of thought were put forth, but they came up empty; and the future of the theme looked bleak. Suddenly Voila! from a play on words it evolved: One step above and beyond. It seems a little too cute at first, but, when reflected upon, that "one step above" really mattered. Robinson excelled in sports, in spirit, and in academics. A hard line to live up to, this "one step above," but Robinson's students handled the "title" beautifully, and pulled it off; making 1980 a year that exceeded all others.

Our State championship basketball team, led by Debbie Young, has made our school proud.



Students, such as Kim Brunelle, work diligently toward their goal of graduating from Robinson.

Racing for the finish, Walter Koehler proves he is one of Robinson's most enthusiastic swimmers.



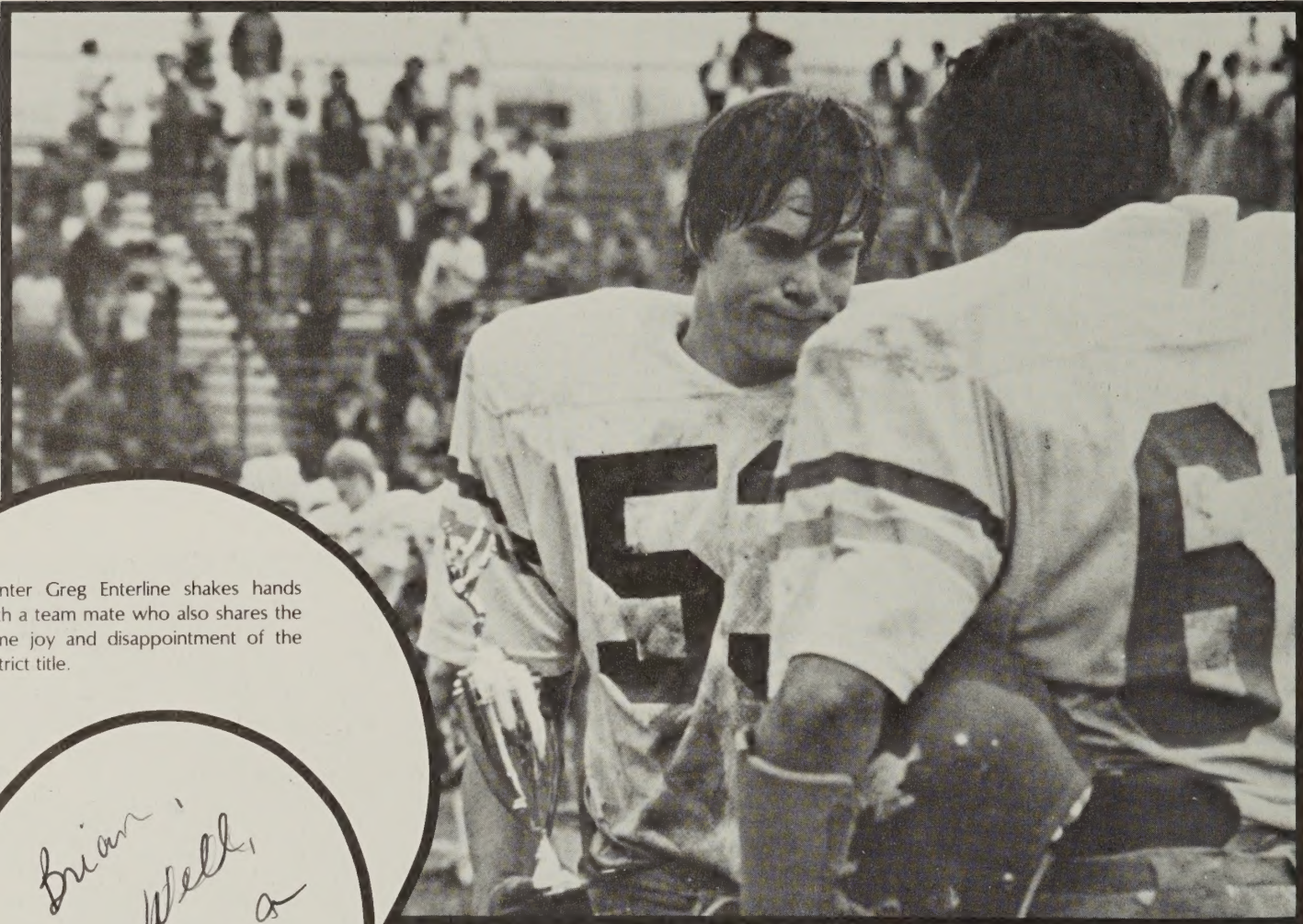
Brian,
 My goodness, don't you feel
 important? you are a big
 senior, who! It was nice
 knowing you. (I think) Well
 it was interesting knowing
 you. Good luck in college.
 and much success in the future!
 Leni Blaser
 Class of 81 is the greatest.



Intent on learning musical skills, Jonathan Gathman practices his cello with the orchestra.

An over-anxious yearbook photographer, Gillian Horna, takes her assignment in stride.





Center Greg Enterline shakes hands with a team mate who also shares the same joy and disappointment of the district title.

Brian,
Well,
it's been a
great year!
We had

in a lot
of fun
And Symphonic Band was a Blast
Zatong lunch was even an adventure.
Well, have a super summer, see ya
at band camp! Best of luck!
Yours always!

Anne
Kubic
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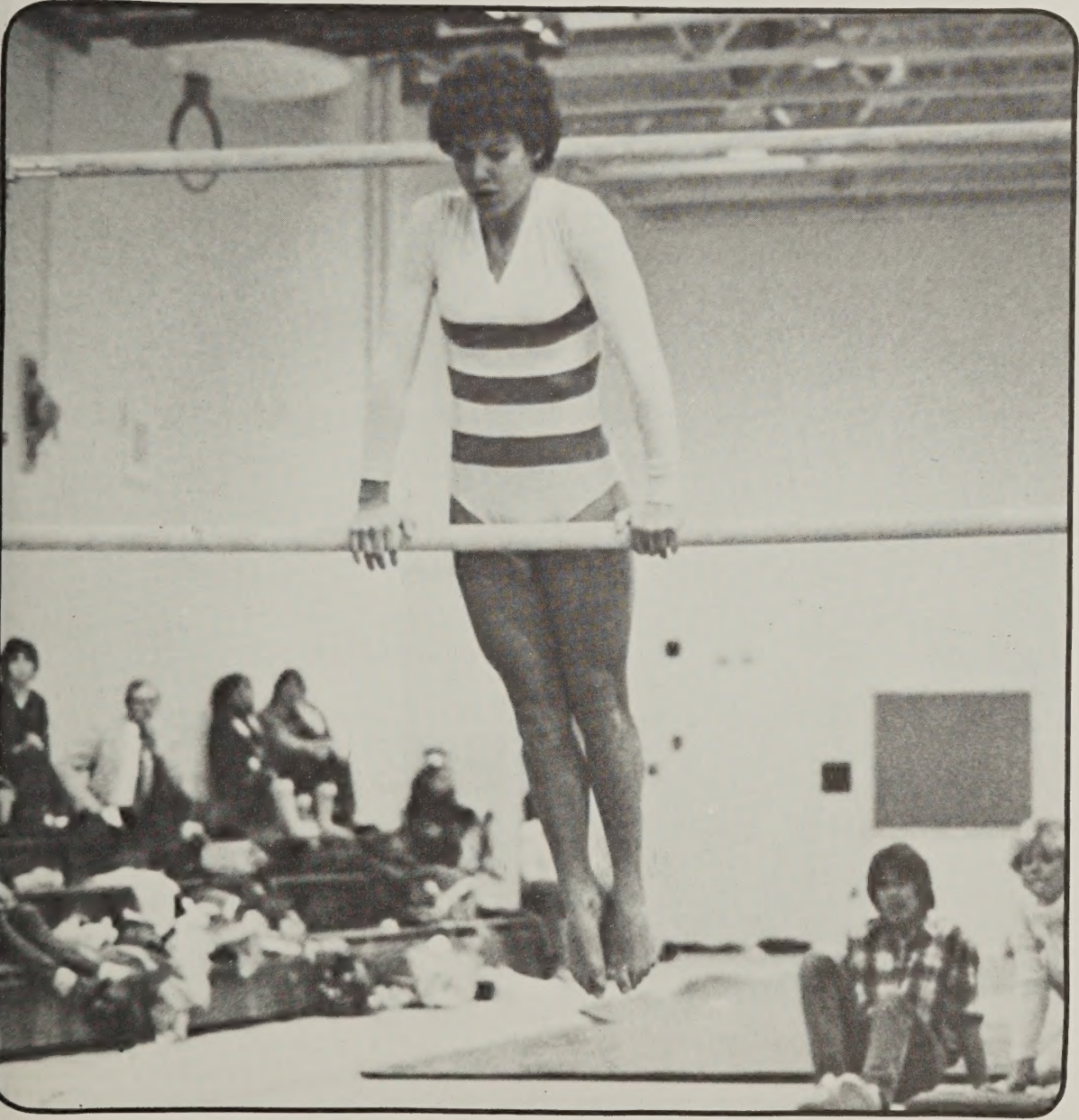
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Where's the tape?

Aside from being the gophers, trainers often had to take a few choice words from the players.

Anything but glory was involved when spotting for the gymnasts during a performance.

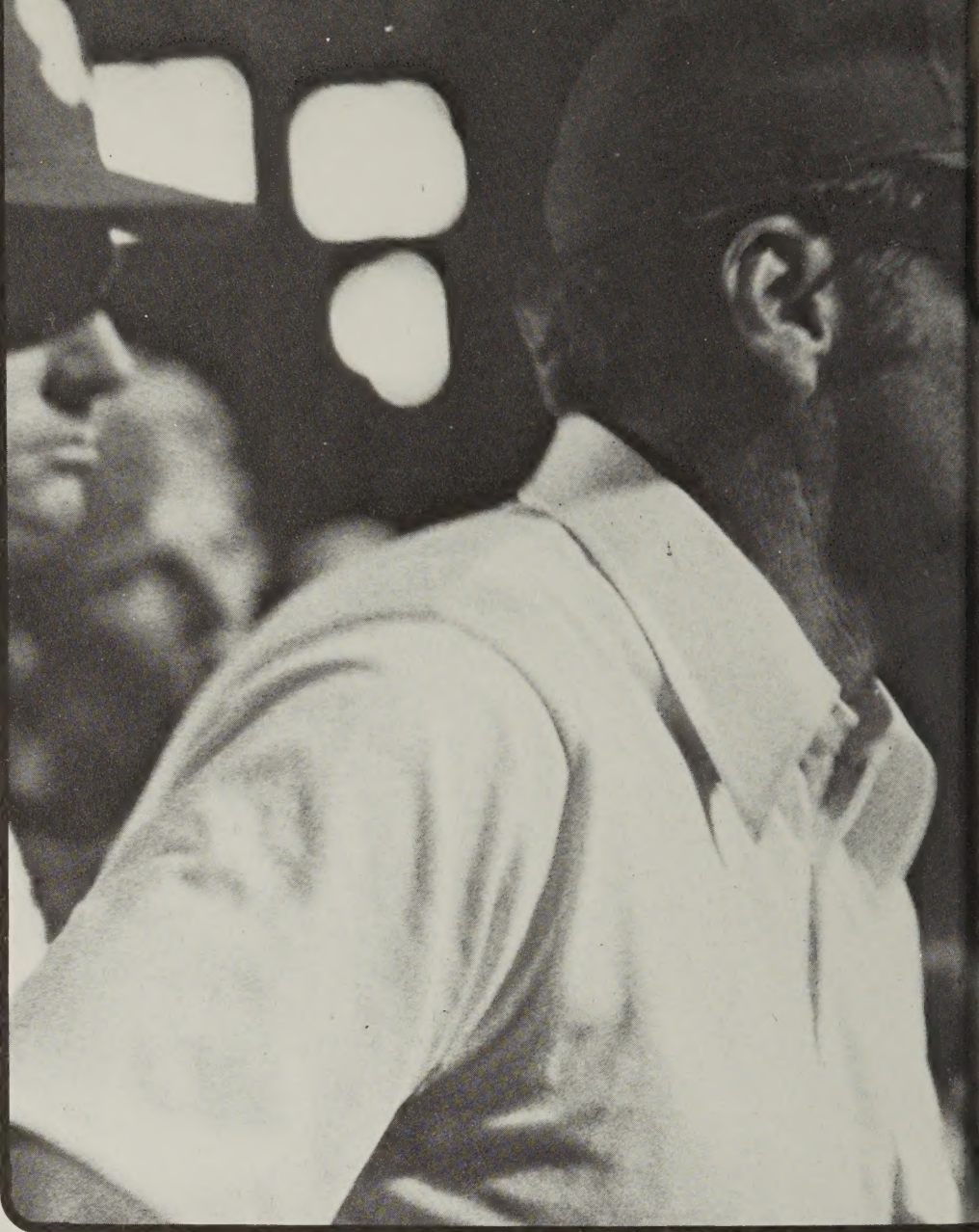
"Where's the tape? Who's got the keys to the training room? Where's Nottingham, my ankle needs taping! These quotes, as you may have already guessed, can often be heard before, and after any game in Robinson's training room. Trainers get the least thanks, but without them, Robinson's winning teams wouldn't be so grand. On the average, trainers spend many of their daylight, as well as nighttime hours in the training room. And, contrary to popular belief, trainers are well-qualified. Many have taken Red Cross courses and can take care of numerous types of injuries. Trainers are a dedicated bunch of people. For these people, Robinson owes an enormous debt of gratitude. So, to all the trainers, thanks.



A Tremendous Effort

Coaching at Robinson, is a tremendous task which involves many hours and much dedication. Coaches must be able to endure the conflicting views of their players, the victories, the defeats, and the long practices. They seem to always be thinking in strategies; that must go with the job. Players sometimes (quite often, actually) resent the coaches constant lectures and the "practice for the practice" that coaches give them, after they win, however, all the squables on the field are amended and the team realizes that "the coach was right".

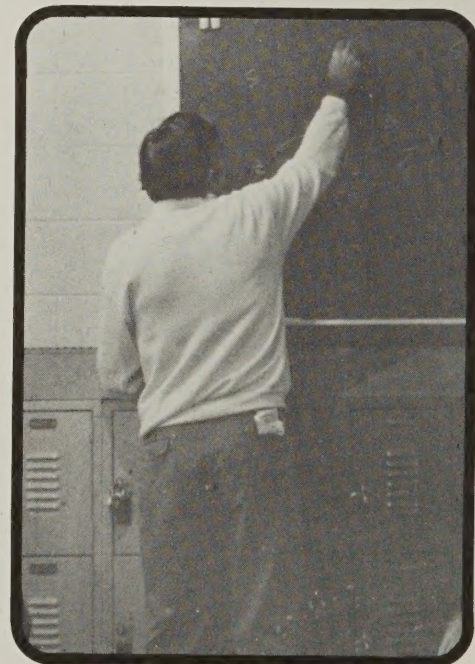
Try-outs for a team can cause coaches a great deal of grief; it gives them the responsibility to best and why. The occupation of a coach cannot be summed up in a paragraph, or even a page. One statement can be made, however, a coach's job is what he makes it, just as his team is what he makes them.

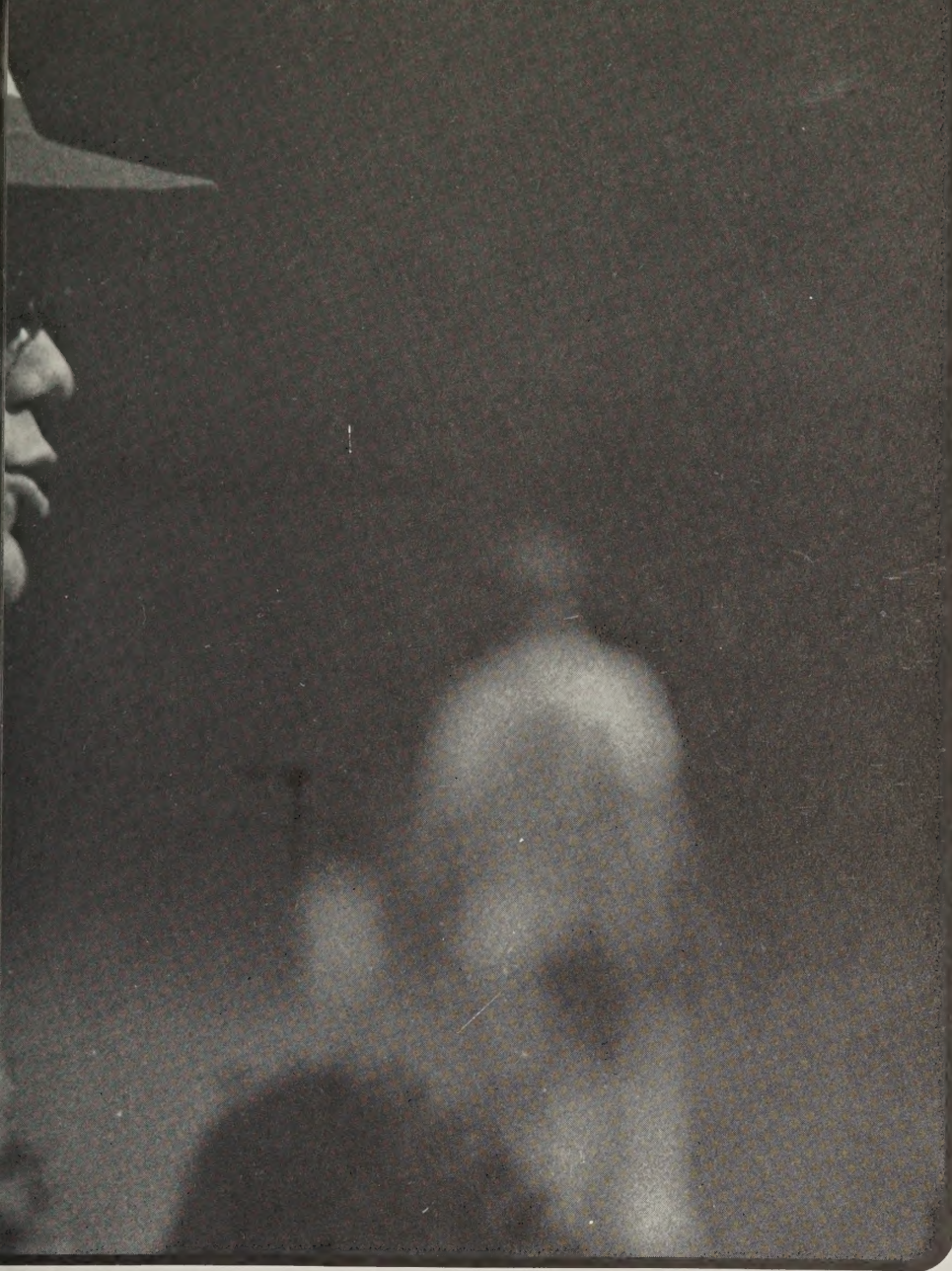


Watching intently, Coach Epperly surveys his wrestlers

With the game behind them, the opposing coaches exchange a handshake.

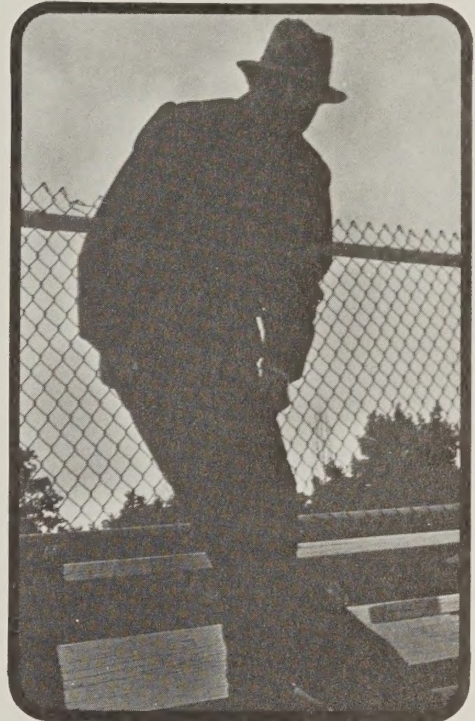
Important strategy is displayed by Coach Henry's halftime chalk talk.





Looks of disgust cross Coach Menefee's face as he watches a freshman football game progress with little improvement.

Taking a moment to sit back and enjoy his work, Mr. Smith tries to find a way to organize all the activities.

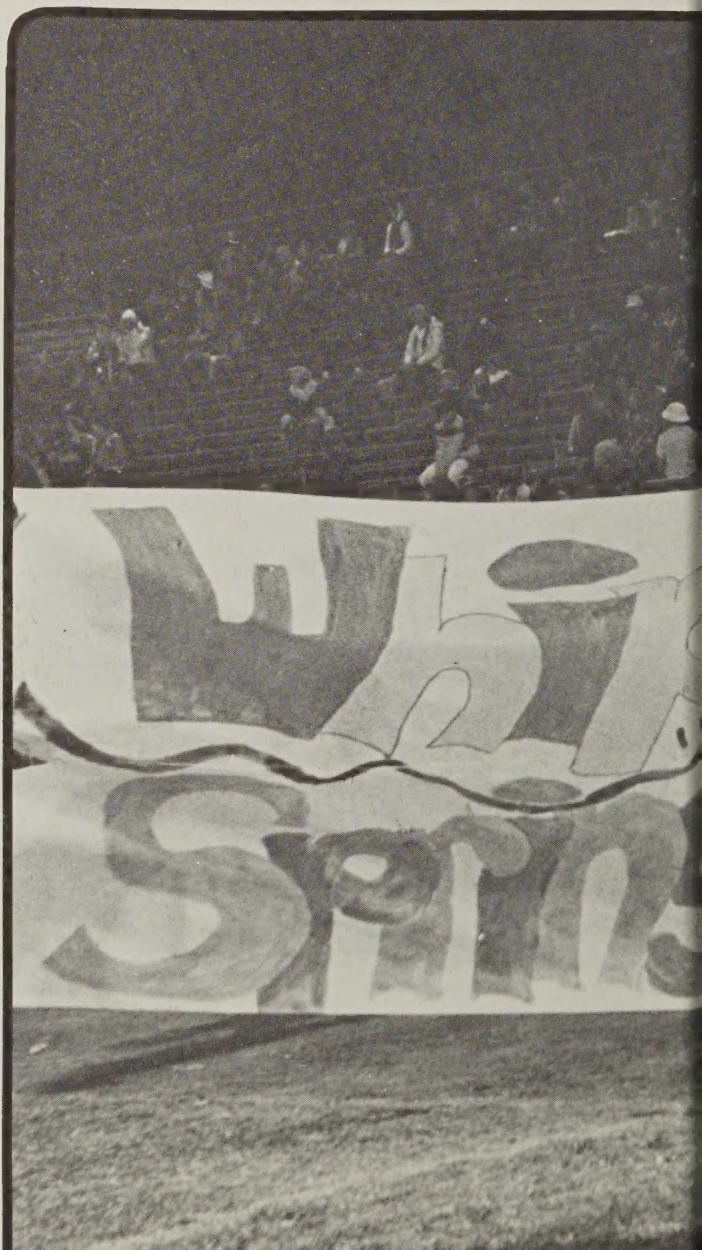


Front: Cindy Nobles, Cindy Waxvik, Sylvia Wells, Kim Thomas (captain), Jennifer Gioia, Stacey Turner. Back: Suzanne Lenahan, Janette Hopkins, Michelle Mercuro, Beth Wedding, Mr. Ruth (coach), Bethany Bolling, Karri Henson (co-captain).

Once again Tammi Slaughter invites everyone to join in.



The sign displayed by Gail Crosier, Marci Nine, Kim Hardage, and Jackie Krese really expresses our school's sentiments.





A thrill in itself

For most high school students at Robinson, being involved with athletic activities is a thrill in itself, but for our cheerleaders the thrill is even greater. These girls work hard practicing different techniques until they reach near perfection. They are always there to cheer up our players when they're down and to share in their victories. They represent our school at all major athletic events, cheering through cold and rain and still looking their best. School spirit is really brought to a peak by these girls at pep rallies as well as games.

"Steady everyone" Cathy Price whispers under her breath as she climbs to the top of a human pyramid.



"Now that I'm graduating, it's time to put away my pom-poms and plan for my future" is Beth Young's main concern these days.



A fantastic friendship has grown stronger for Jill Zimmerman, Kate Kessenick, and Pam Presar.

Mr. Ruth and Michelle Mercuro demonstrate the deep father-daughter relationship that coach Ruth has with all the cheerleading squads.





One of the busiest groups around

Our cheerleaders deserved a lot of credit for their involvement in school activities. They were one of the busiest groups around. If they weren't practicing routines, they were out raising money through dances, bake sales, and other activities. They really helped boost our player's morale which was sometimes a difficult task. They were always there to pep up the audience of Robinson fans when needed. Our cheerleaders were truly energetic, dedicated and enthusiastic about their job. They really spelled out Robinson S-P-I-R-I-T.

"Cheerleading is a lot of fun" for Connie Anderson.

Once again Susan Minshew displays her many cheerleading talents.



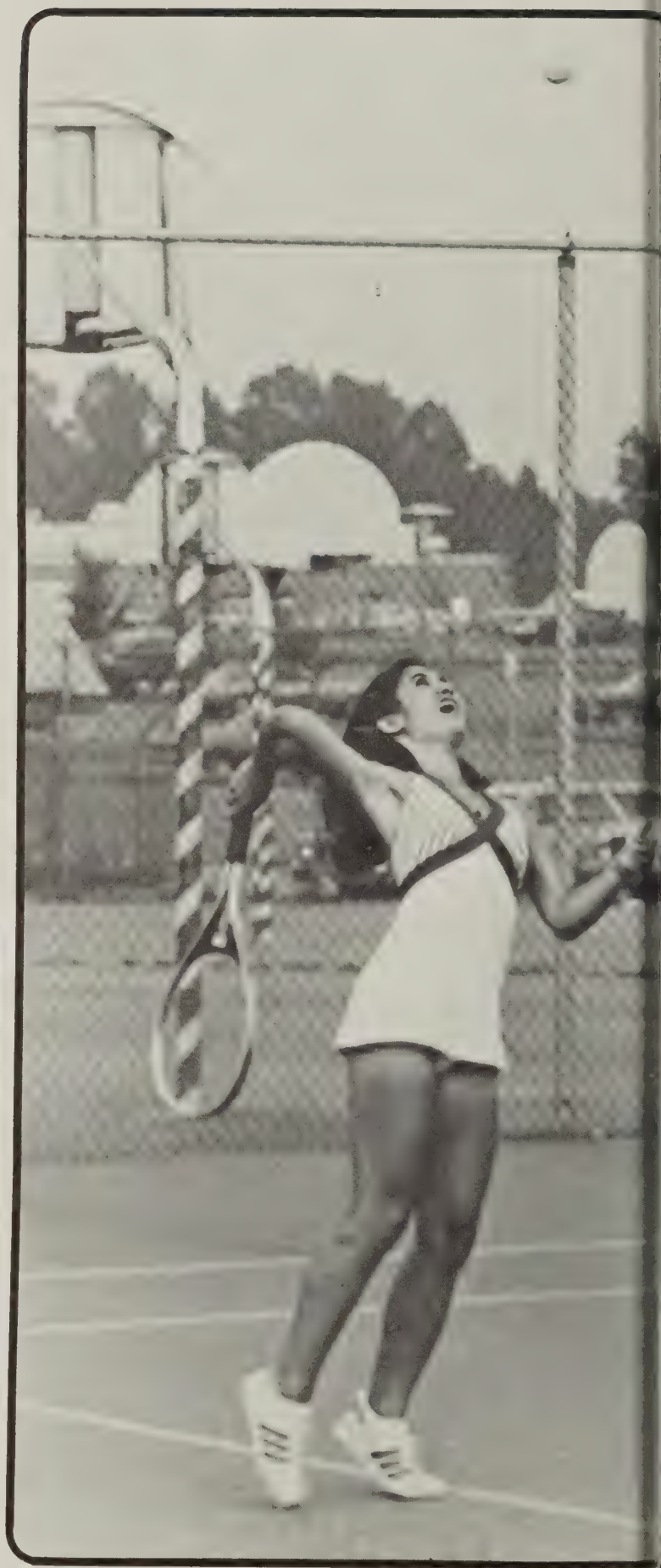
Demonstrating her ability to keep the players and their fans' spirit at a peak is Cindy Evans.

Perfect record

The Girls' Tennis team was certainly "one step above and beyond" their strong conference foes, as they ended the season with a perfect record of 8 and 0. This year's team was led by co-captains Susie Hilton and Linda Kaseshaefer, but the honor of being seeded No. 1 goes to Cathy Stevenson. With the coming of the regionals came the team's defeat, when they lost to Langley High School. But, don't despair, the prospects of the 1980-81 season look great. With the exception of one, Senior Liz Lesegne, the entire Girls' Tennis team will be returning with their coach Ms. Riley.

Eager to ace her opponent, Susie Hilton steadies herself for the overpowering serve.

Concentration is the key to successful tennis as Terri Walsh demonstrates with this back court shot.





"Who knows, next year we may even go to State!"



Winter elements don't deter Jan Starky as she practices her back hand swing the day after a great snow fall.

Opponent	Rams	Opponent
T.C. Williams	9	0
West Springfield	6	3
Chantilly	9	0
Lake Braddock	9	0
West Springfield	5	4
Lake Braddock	9	0
Chantilly	8	1
T.C. Williams	8	0



Tennis First Row: Susie Hilton, Linda Kaseshaefer.
Row 2: Cathy Stevenson, Loretta DesJardins,
Deborah DesJardins, Liz Lesegne. Back Row: Ms.
Riley, Jan Starkey, Jennie Batal, Laurie
Yaraborough, Christine Heflin, Melinda Furchner,
Amy Sandin.



"Our team worked together as a whole and did really well this year." Susie Zabriskie.

Standing on the sideline watching can be as invigorating as playing for Sara Riedel.

Taking time-out after a victory over Chantilly, the J-V Team relaxes along the sideline to watch varsity field hockey.

Swift action is displayed by Julie Sincore as she strives to hit the ball.



Reaching for their goals

A determined group of people, the Girl's Junior Varsity Field Hockey Team was one for going straight to the top this season, and decidedly that is just where they went. Straight up! With the support of Coach Ms. Sanford, the J-V Team worked hard to achieve their goal. They have maintained a two year dominance in the Northern District. There was an addition of several new players to the team, but they all pulled together and ended the season with a 5-1-2 record.



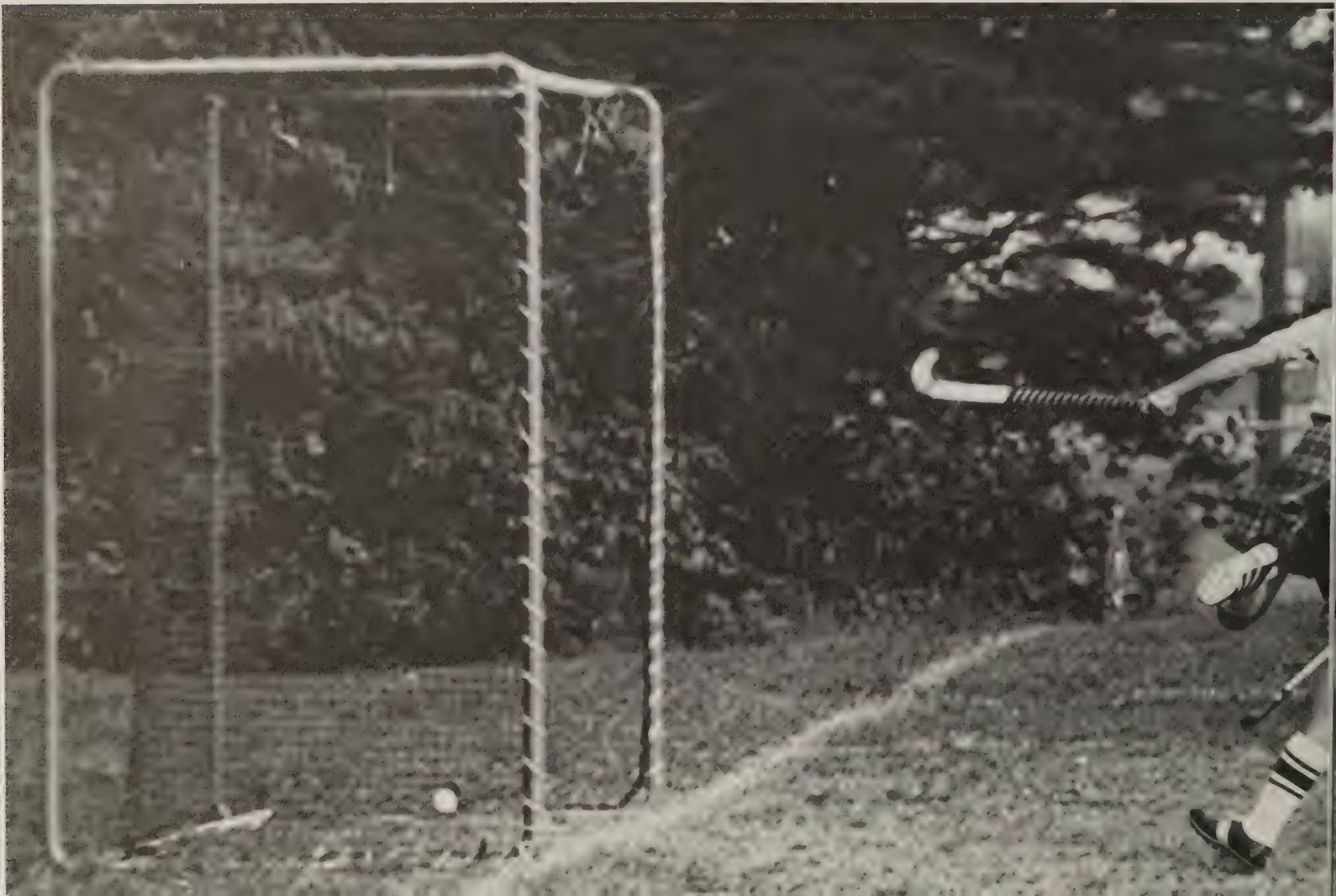
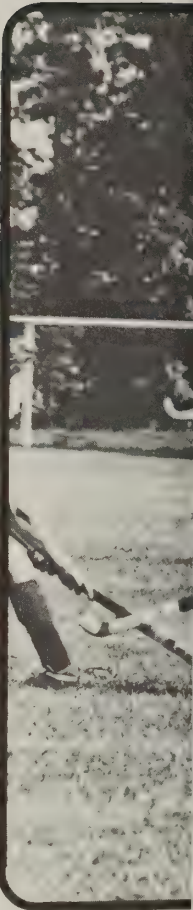
Front Row: Sharon Sustrick, Carol Maguire, Monica Michaud, Angie Farley, Debbie Geisinger, Sara Riedel. Back Row: Ms. Sanford, Marlene Holland, Margaret Thomson, Pam Juriek, Anne Paparella, Mary Brence, Julie Sincore, Susie Zabriskie, Allison Woodall, Theresa Lynch.

Robinson	2	0	Fairfax
Robinson	2	2	Jefferson
Robinson	2	0	Chantilly
Robinson	0	1	T.C. Williams
Robinson	0	0	West Springfield
Robinson	5	0	Chantilly
Robinson	0	1	Lake Braddock
Robinson	0	2	T.C. Williams
Robinson	0	1	Lake Braddock
Robinson	0	0	West Springfield
Season: 3-4-3			

Vying for the ball, the Rams win another face off.

Front: Kathy Miller, Barbara Bushelman, Janet Bruce, Missy Lemon, Mary Harmon, Diane Wippley, Marie Madigan Back: Susan Koch, Kim Branstiter, Tia Anderson, Penny Childs, Toni Amicarella, Cara Newman, Jackie Weeks, Kate Henrikson, Mrs. Motes

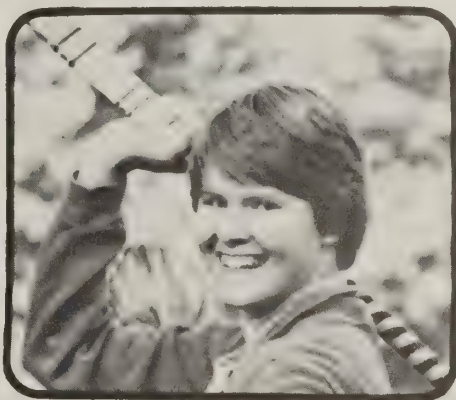
Resulting from the coordinated offensive play, a point is scored.





Started strong

The girl's Varsity Field Hockey team started out strong with their first game being a decisive win over Fairfax High School. Although this year's team did not do as well as expected, they had a lot going for them. Their defense played consistently well throughout the season, saving many a goal from being scored. Lead by Toni Amicarella, the team ended their regular season with a 3-4-3 record. The members of the team got along well together and each were supportive of the other. The low point of the season was not winning the District Championship. Even though this was a big disappointment, the girls have hopes for a great season next year.



"Hockey's my game what's yours?", Cara Newman.

Taking time out for a breather, the team goes on to a close home victory.



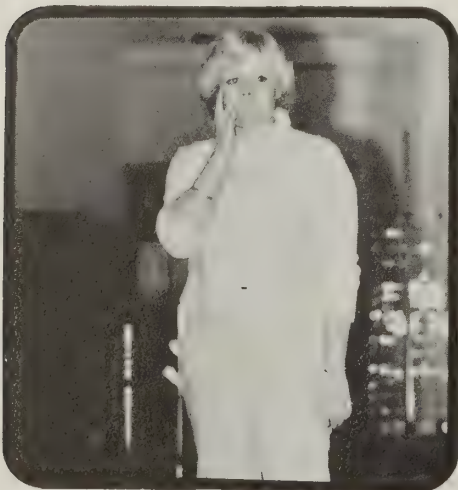
Beaming to success

The thrill the girl's gymnastic team exhibited was extended through it's spectators and team members themselves. The team beamed through success and tumbled over the disappointments.

The girls had the skill and ability, and, furthermore, the devotion to produce instant results. They dedicated themselves to long hours of practice after school. One of the team members, Vanessa Dopp, once again went to state for vaulting.

The coach, Miss Howe, and assistant coach, Betty Thomas, worked hard together with the girls, and shared in the team's excitement. They taught the girls to work intensively as a team, and have fun participating in the sport at the same time.

Miss Howe concentrates on her team's workout prior to a meet with an opposing team.



Swinging with the greatest of ease, Gina Tabone performs her routine on the uneven parallel bars.

Precise steps on the beam added to gracefulness, creates the perfect picture for a true gymnastics participant.

Working out on the uneven parallel bars comes second hand to Vanessa Copp as she displays her prowess.





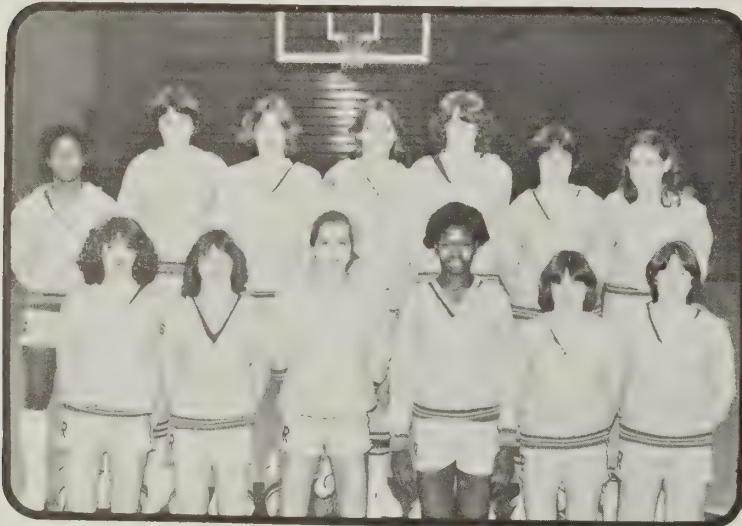
Gymnastics Front Row: Gina Tabone, Row 2: Laura McNamee, Dee Mays Row 3: Kathy, Julie Gabbard, Martha Harrison, Patricia Reneau, Gail Harrison, Andrea Buchanan, Patty King, Belinda Holmes, Vannessa Copp Back Row: Ms. Robin Howe, Robin Graham, Susan Herzog, Marla Fruend, Sally Sartorious, Bart Hoffard

Capable of winning

Under the capable coaching of Mr. Skip Kellogg, the Girls J.V. Basketball Team turned out to be a much improved team, capable of winning. The girls faced arch rival, T.C. Williams twice during the season. In the first game, they lost by four points; however, in the second game they easily defeated T.C. 58-35. Julie Brown was a major factor in this game, contributing 23 points during the season.

To prepare them for their games, they practiced endlessly. Concerning practices, team member Julie Dyson says, "Mr. Kellogg makes us run a lot but it pays off in the end."

Off the court, the team members are great friends who get together after games and practices. On the court they are a tough, hardworking group with a lot of potential both on and off the bench.



Looking up from the huddling team, Robbie Caine nervously wonders if they can manage a win.

Despite the defensive efforts of No. 14, Charlotte Waggoner still passes the ball safely to a team mate.

J.V. Basketball Front row: Terri Peacock, Alyson Cobb, Charlotte Waggoner, Robbie Caine, Chris Herberle, Christine Brooks, Back row: Julie Brown, Toni Ray, Karen Kwitnieski, Stacey Everling, Julie Dyson, Debbie Ralston, Laura Wilmot.





Team mates share wins, losses, smiles, and tears
but most of all they share a friendship.



When on the court, they are all a team working together for a common goal winning. Chris Herberle.



"I think if we win Regionals, we can win state."
number 33, Theresa Rouse.

More than just playing

Being on the Girl's Varsity Basketball team was more than just playing around, it took devotion, perseverance, and a lot of hard work. Returning from last year were Suni Mackall, Terri Kruczek, Alicin Broden, Debbie Young, Theresa Rouse, and Kathy Topp. Each season the team appears to grow stronger, and this year was no exception. Lead by co-captains Suni Mackall and Alicin Broden, the team remained undefeated as districts approached. Debbie Young and Theresa Rouse boosted the team with their spirit as well as being highscorers.

time.

GO

KEEP
SMILING

Love Your Friend

Go to school
and keep
+ everyone
happy

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With intense concentration, Allicin Broden and Marlene Maegar get ready to rebound.

Allicin Broden and Suni Mackall execute a great defensive play in an attempt to recover the ball.



Good feelings throughout



Not only did this year's team get along well on the court, they got along off as well. There were good feelings among members of the team and they each respected the others abilities. Sometimes the team got together to attend local games or went out to eat. Mr. Carley, the coach, was admired by the players and they felt he was a good coach. He had been selected as the coach of the year for 4 years in a row. With the diligence of Mr. Carley and the devotion of the team members, the Varsity girls had an outstanding season.

The Rams see victory in their crystal ball.

It's clearly a decisive tip for the Rams by center Debbie Young.



Front row (L to R): Patty Austin, Lisa Grusheski, Terri Kruczek, Allicin Broden, Suni Mackall
Back row (L to R): Mr. Carley, Kathy Topp, Kim Skala, Ginny Dyson, Debbie Young, Theresa Rouse, Marlene Maegar, Terrie Granning (manager), Judy Grabowski (manager)

*Becca,
I have just known
you this year, and you
really a real guy. But,
even if I was in a bad
mood, you would cheer
me up. I hope this year
we all get together
and have fun. Well,
I better go
Do a wild & Crazy
Guy!!*

*Thank you,
Mr. Halloran!*

*Good luck
See you
Win the game
of "83"*





The glory and the pain

"They must be crazy" was what most people said about cross country runners, but that was only because they looked at the pain and none of the glory. Sure it was a lot of hard work practicing everyday after school and running three to fifteen miles up and down hills. But for our cross country runners, all the heart and hard work they put into their running was worth it.

Congratulations are in order for Steve VanAiken and Lance Casey for another job well done.

After all the hard work and dedication, Carla Christie finds "the runs are really exhausting."

Coach Heins explains it one more time for Barb Terino, Sandy Pierson, and the rest of the team.





Once again coach Heins refers to his trusty clipboard with the help of Bob Bearinger.

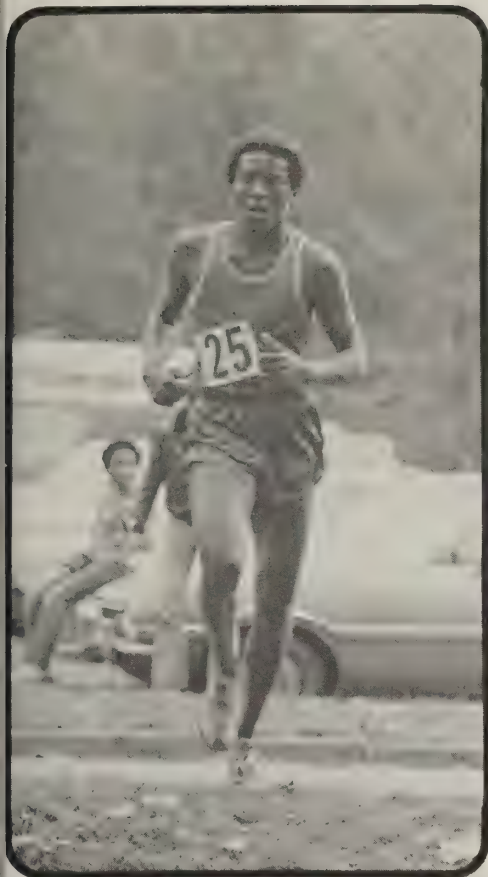
With just a little farther to go, Al Tyree knows he's got to "keep going."



Thought of making it to the end run through many runners minds including Cathi Cronk.

Trying to complete that last leg of the race is Carla Christie, Kirsten Wolff, Cathi Cronk, and Sandy Pierson.





Front: Todd Bancroft, Robert Bowen, Eric Fink, John Terino, Sandy Pierson, Carla Christie, Eileen Richardson, Kirsten Wolff, Back: Mike Marshall, Ken Krisko, David Madison, Al Tyree, Richard Berkey, Bob Bearinger, Kim Manfredi, Dan

McCade, Cathy Cronk, Jim Sumption, Andy Volin, Shawn Casey, Alex Bolling, Chris Floyd, Barb Terino, Steve VanAiken, Lance Casey, Bob Michaud, Coach Heins.



Cross country runners shared an intense feeling of inner peace when they ran. They were a close knit family of their own. Our long distance runners had the ability to combine the intensity of team competition to a race essentially run by an individual. Placement of each member of the team was essential in scoring in a race. Pushing themselves for that placement, our cross country runners had become a great team. The team members worked and strived and pushed for an even better team until they hurt because they considered it a goal worth striving for.

Feelings of inner peace

Success due to coaching

Winter track had a very successful season due partly to the coaching of Mr. Heins, but most of the credit belongs to the team itself. For one thing, practice lasted up to two hours a day.

One of the ways in which they were constantly inspired was through their motto: "If you want to win, you work, if you don't want to win, you don't work". Another contributing factor was a great deal of talent exemplified in the fact that every event had many dedicated people which made it difficult to select one outstanding individual.

Team Spirit was another factor that influenced the win-loss record. This was reflected by the positive attitudes of each and every team member. They cheered for each other and offered much support for each other and offered encouragement as well. Because of all the practicing, talent, and spirit, the team definitely stood out in its league.



Winter Track Front row: Jack Stem, Todd Bancroft, Ken Takakuwa, Mike Holshey, Adam Love, Bruno Singh, Row 2: Mike Goldstein, Brad Hoffard, Mark Cruz, Buck, Dennis Trammel, Steve Van Aken, Row 3: John Davies, Steve De Frank, Adam Copp, Dave Madison, John Torino, Row 4: Scott Van Aken, Tim Pastva, Al Tyree,

Sean Donovan, Bryan Simms, Row 5: Beth Williams, Tracy Sneath, Angie Farley, Alison, Monica Michaud, Cathy Walsh, Barbara Torino, Row 6: Kathy Graham, Lynn Osborn, Sandra Pierson, Shannon Robinette, Jackie Miting, Laura Austin, Back row: Wanda Taylor, Mike Ellis, Richard Berkey, Lance, Marshall, Bob Michaud.



Blocks provide the support for a good start which leads to an excellent finish for Rosemary Jenks.

Going through all the steps of the event on one's mind is the habit of many athletes including Greg Makes.

and to hard work



Pride radiates from Duane Williams face as his long jump attempt is executed with perfection.

"Winter track is by no means easy for it takes alot of hard work and determination" Mike Holshey.

Season looked bleak

With the graduation of approximately one-quarter of last year's team, the swim and dive squads season looked bleak. Couple this with the fact that another fourth of the group didn't return, no wonder that this year's team was supposed to be weaker than ever before. However, this wasn't the case. The swim and dive team faired well throughout the dual meet season and placed a respectable sixth in the regional relay meet, compared to an eighth place last year. Led by Mrs. Henry and Mr. Everling, the team practiced at Wakefield Park and the YWCA (alias the cess pool.) These practices proved to be beneficial in not only providing workouts, but also giving the team a chance to check out Lake Brad-dock and other competitors. With only a few members graduating, the future of the swim and dive team looks bright.

Mrs. Henry gives the swimmers their instructions for the next set.

Giving his daughter, Marie, some hints and encouragement, Mr. Everling smiles and wishes her well on her next dive.



Swimming Team Front Row: Marie Everling, Traci Beachum, Sandra Parham, Patti Maguire, Dana Watada Row 2: Ellen Carrigan, Carol Maguire, Ruthe Ellen Nakmin, Deb Frantz, Kathleen McCarthy, Margie Kostas Row 3: Brian Stole, Mark Britto, Robert Nakmin, Melanie Firchner, Chris Flaid, Debbie Keller Row 4: Judy Wood, Diane Coniglio, Shawn Casey, Jackie Bain Row 5: Karl Kessenich, Carrie Allen Kevin Henry, Bonnie Jean McGrew, Mike Frantz, Gerard St. Ours Row

6: Ron Robillard, Rob Chenault, Thomas Hutt, Adam Hogge, Tim Todaro Row 7: Aman Pogaviar, Wayne Erickson, Tom Eldridge, Bard Kaiman, Chris Cubic, Mrs. Henry.



Tired after a hard swim, Todd Levis stops to rest and relax as he takes a quick break and some pointers.

Enjoyment is expressed by all the players including Walter Koehler who attentively listens to helpful hints.

Physically demanding sport

One of the most physically demanding sports for athletes was wrestling. Practice was just as intense as any other sport. There were sacrifices demanded of the participants that made it an activity that few could handle. It involved strength and quickness as well as grace and endurance. One had to be able to bend his body into intrinsic and sometimes impossible looking positions. And yet, with all this sacrifice and dedication, this sport got close to the smallest amount of spectator attendance of any of the sports. Add to this the fact that they had a winning team, just as we have had the last few years, and it is surprising that the wrestling team didn't get more support.

Wrestlers deserved encouragement and support probably more than any other athletes. They went through rigorous practices which often times left them injured. They had to keep themselves in top physical shape if they wanted to win. And they had to do something which many high school males would not have had the will power to do, they had to continually watch what they ate. This went on for the entire wrestling season with wrestlers watching their weight everyday.

Concentration and anticipation are exhibited on the face of Edd Starr as he prepares to face his opponent.



J-V Wrestling Front Row: Teresa Kipp, Lynne Epperly, Debbie Gysinger, Shelly Elzeroth, Lisa Disandro Row 2: Daman Kazomka, Neil Kauder, Kurt Croft, Tony Hardmon, Keith Farrish, Larry

Taylor, Steve Clarke, Mark Eggar Back Row: David Morell, Dan Dunlap, Randy Walker, Bill Kearns, Jon Walsh, Rick Krafzig.



Sizing up his opponent as the match begins, Bob Deprospero prepares himself for a tough match.

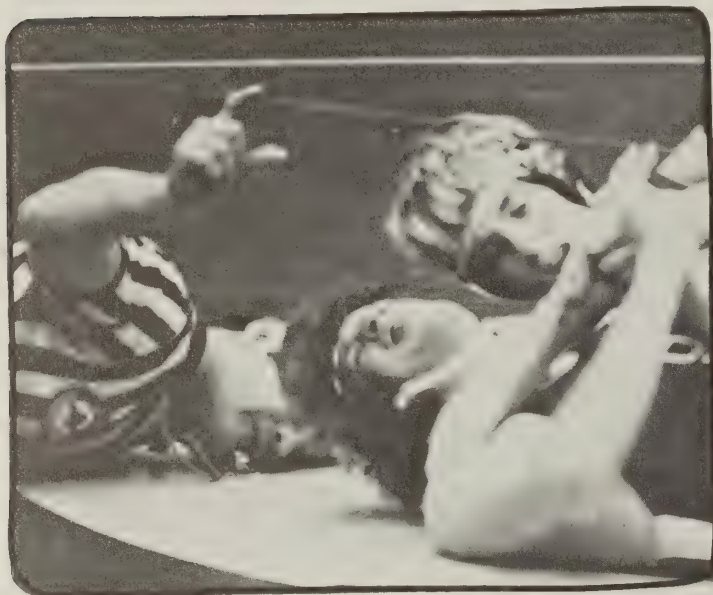
Freshman Wrestling Front row: Kip Stuart, Lester Payne, Shaun Gorman, Tim Lurba, Back Row: Joey Glaze, Greg Pelligino, Rich Krafsg, Danny Logan, Bill Kipp.

With his opponents shoulders pinned to the mat, Bill Lawson waits for the count from the referee.



Big Bill Lawson prepares his opponent for the loss.

As his foe grimaces, Scott Peckins prepares for the pin.



Successful moves bring Bob Deprospero closer to another victory.



Not asked of others

This type of discipline was not asked of basketball players, and yet there was probably double the attendance at basketball games. This is not to say that other athletics didn't practice different plays and moves, but wrestlers had to practice moves even more so for they were going one-on-one in their matches.

Were they exciting, you were wondering? Unlike baseball and football there was continuous action. There was as much action as in a basketball or soccer game. And matches could be filled with emotion. Ecstatic joy for victory or heart felt sorrow experienced by the entire team when a member was beaten. Whatever the emotion, good sportsmanship was shown by all.

The wrestling team, through their dedication, discipline and endurance, deserved more respect and enthusiasm than they received. They had a winning team, so support the team and do something nice for a wrestler.

Bob DeProspero, Bill Lawson and Coach Epperly display the State Wrestling Trophy with pride. Hoorah . . . Team!



Varsity Wrestling Front row: Shelly Elzroth, Lynne Epperly, Teresa Kipp, Debbie Gysinger, Lisa Disandro, Row 2: Neil Kauder, Maurice Harris, Bob De Prospero, Joe Kirby, Dan Yoo, Scott

Peckins, Tim Vargo, Ed Fadel, Back row: Art Bair, Steve Jay, Eddie Starr, Jeff Corcoran, Jack Fitzgerald, Kurt Toelke, Bill Lawson.

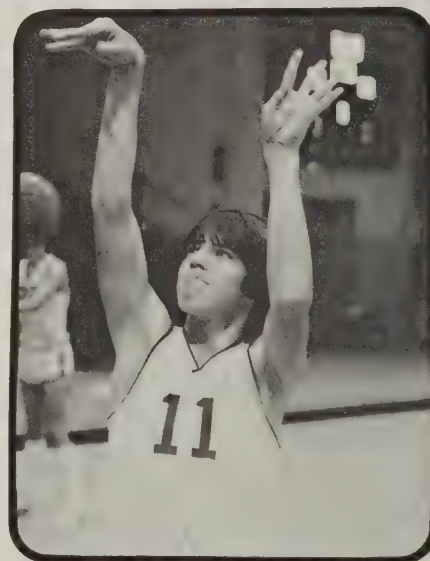
Nothing new for most

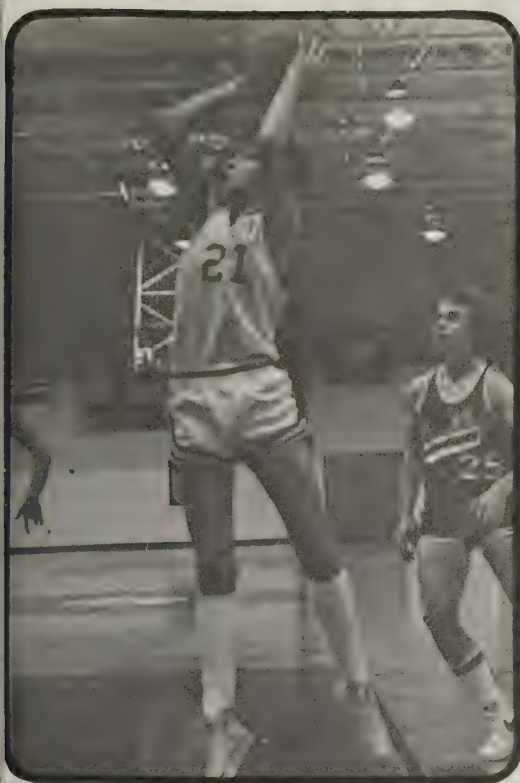
Going out for basketball was nothing new for most of the Freshman team. A large amount of the players had been playing basketball with the school through the summer and fall, and they were already capable of working well together. This was in evidence throughout the season, as each player tried to boost the morale of each of his teammates, even during the worst of situations. The season's most exciting game was played at West Springfield where they won by 23 points. Throughout the season, there were many controversial calls that caused the ball game to go in favor of the opposing team, but despite this, the team kept on going. All in all, the season was successful in teaching the players the fundamentals of good High School basketball and preparing them to become outstanding players in years to come.



Controversy was raised from this play in which Steve Brennan was injured for the foul was against Robinson.

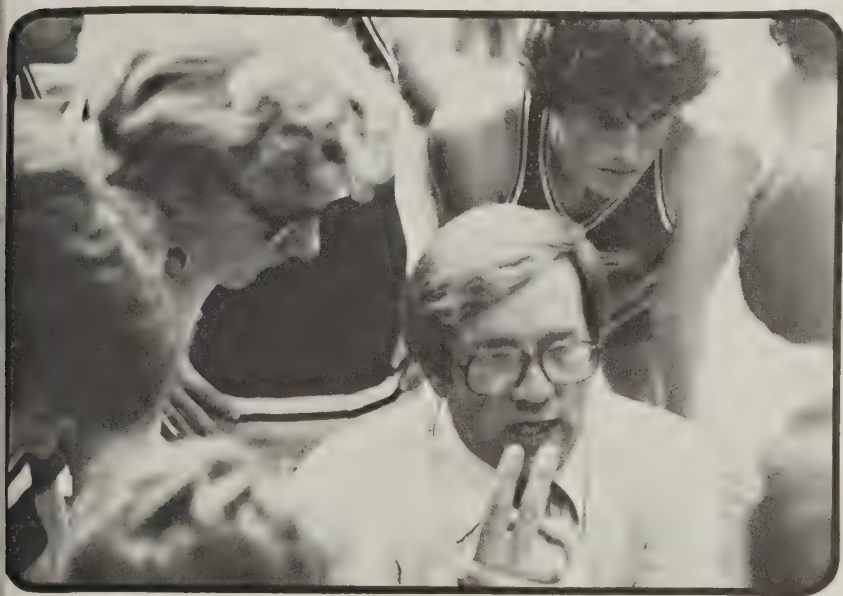
Developing the proper technique requires extensive practice as Tom Hickley demonstrates his superior foul shooting capabilities.





Quickly recovering from the loss of his glasses, Sean Cunningham leaps into the air and attempts a bank shot.

During a time out, Coach Plybon encourages his team while explaining the importance of using the dependable play No. 2.



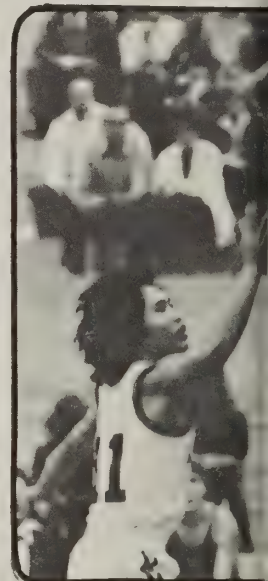
Front Row: Sean Cunningham, Wayne Appleby, Steve Brennan, Tom Hickley, Charley Boyd, David Boyd, Tim Coleman Back Row: David Bushman, Pete Smith, John French, Jeff Putz, Coach Plybon, Scott Walker, Chuck Heaton, Niko Pfund, Kenny Budd.

Hoping to tip the ball into our hands, Alan Meece, outreaches his opponent in the crucial tipoff.

Even when pestered by the opposition, Mark O'Brien gets position and gets his shot off.



1st row: John FitzGerald, Tommy James, George Morton, Steve Frantz, Craig Hilton, 2nd row: Al Smith, Alan Meece, Jamie White, Ken Stark, Mark O'Brien.





Although loaded with talent, the J.V. Basketball team coached by Mr. Peterson had an especially rough season. The team lead by players like sophomore Alam Meesa and freshman Chris Herrman was young and inexperienced but managed to overcome tough competitors like that of rival Chantilly. Unfortunately they did not have such luck against teams from Lake Braddock and West Springfield for they lost to both. As the year progressed so did the skills exhibited by each of the boys both on and off the court. One of the accomplishment of the team included their ability to maintain a sense of spirit and determination throughout the long and tough season.

Especially tough season



Taking time out from the game, Steve Frantz tries to replenish the moisture in his body while keeping an eye on the action.

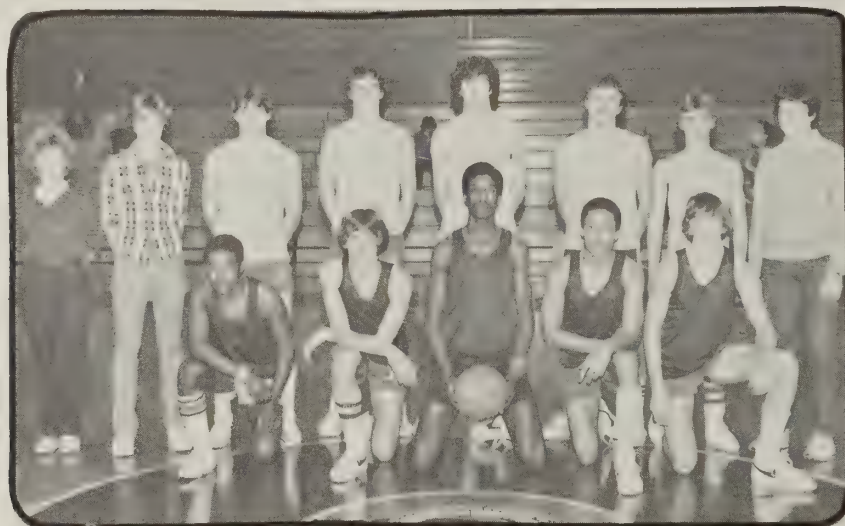
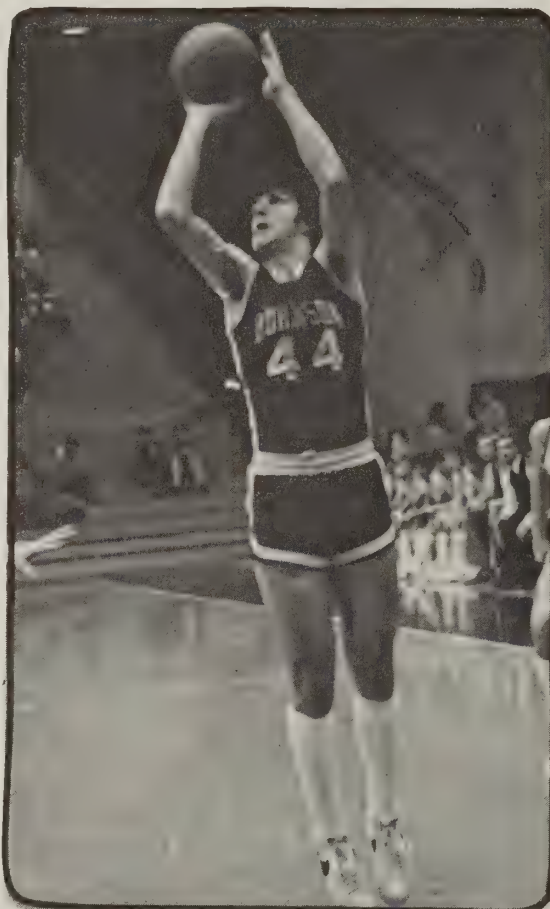


Great concentration is needed when shooting for the extra point, John Fitzgerald has that concentration.

A lesson well taught

A lesson in basketball was well taught for this year's varsity team. After winning three straight district titles, Robinson had to settle with something less than perfect. Use to having at least one giant on the team, Coach Roscoe Deam found that it was hard work coaching a team lacking height. Despite this, the team had a lot of talent, and with the superior leadership of the Senior Captain Tim Leber, the team performed to the best of their abilities.

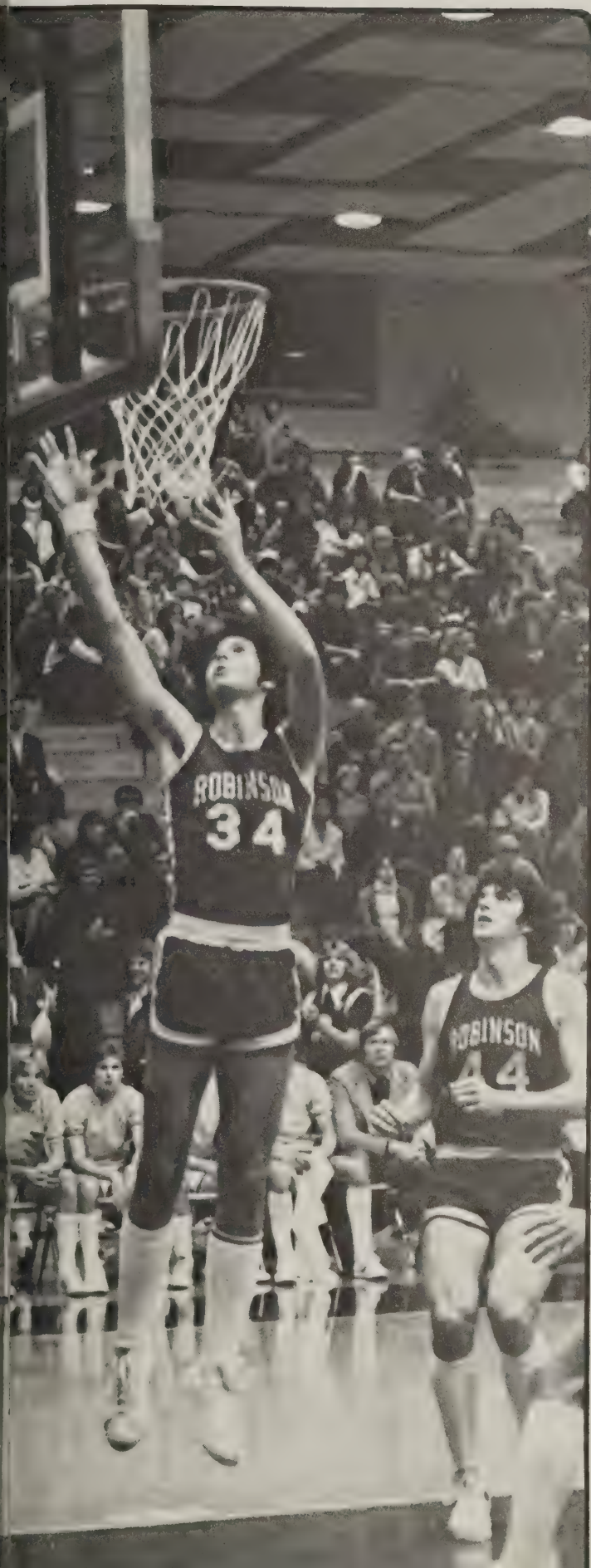
The sometimes small crowds were always enthusiastic and very supportive of their varsity team. With the help of the crowd, the team was occasionally spurred to victory raising their moral. This feeling was severed quickly by frustrating losses. One of the most exciting games was against the mighty Chargers when Robinson managed to kill Chantilly by 26 points sending the humiliated Chargers home with their 18th straight loss. All in all, this was a year for learning, and next season, the team hopes to once again be champions.



Concentration and determination evident on his face, Mike Cox shows good form in his jump shot.

Varsity Basketball: Front row; Anthony Barbour, David Hartman, Kenny Smith, Carl Roy, Tim Leber, Second row; Kathy Graham, Chris Kolbert, Kevin Fitzgerald, Chip Kiley, Mike Cox, Trevor Streeter, Sam Yow.





Preparing to enter the game as a time out is called, Anthony Barbour starts his stride onto the court.



Off balance and surrounded by the opposition, David Hartman lets his shot fly, hoping it will find its mark.

Battling for the ball off the boards, Keith Wood goes for the rebound as teammate Mike Cox and an opponent look on.

A trying first day

Going out for the freshman football team meant a trying first day of school in more ways than one. The day started typically with checking schedules and going to classes like everyone else but the day was extended to compensate for the beginning of practice. As the days dwindled on, the numbers also dwindled, for the heat proved to override the glory for some. Through all the difficulties, the team continued to thrive. The first game with kick off time at four o'clock showed the need for more ball handling drills and other skills to cure the unbelievably severe case of "fumblitis" that all the backs seemingly had contracted. An extremely large amount of talent was distributed well throughout the offensive and defensive with nothing to make them feel down.

Ending with a 4-1-1 record proved to many that the team had started on its four year hike in a grand manor.

Looking on to the field in hopes of seeing a Robinson player recover a fumble, Danny Logan prepares himself for the next play.

Trying to elude a G.W. linebacker can often be difficult as the Robinson running back is about to discover.



Front Row: Eric Kale, Wayne Appleby, Jeff Duncan, Kyle Dennis, Wayne Lambertson, Mike Miller, Richard Koffman, Kevin Baker, Barry Gorodnick, Robert Java Row 2: Benny Campbell, Jeff Koch, Joe Glaza, Greg Moffitt, Phillip Duckworth, David Underwood, John Younts, Dale Heubner, Tibby Elliott, Johnny Click, David Stelzner, Bill Landsown, Roy Roberts, John Kleb Row 3: Bob Coatney, Sandy Bertland, Charlie Schmidt, Dale Bucey, Blake Dohner, Glen

Redelman, Jim Carlson, Jeff Balberdi, Mathew Quantz, Lester Pain, Paul Fielding, Pete Stathus, Derret McWilliams, Brian Joyce Row 4: Bill Sullivan, David Whorton, Richard Gaskins, Tim Holt, Steve Crews, Chuck Heaton, Chuck Demuch, Matt Phillips, Richard Krafzig, Steve Abraham, Mike Galluzzi, Scott Walker, Danny Logan.



"The success of our team was mainly due to the combination of a fantastic offensive line and an exceptional defensive line who worked well with their respective backfields," says Rich Krafsig.

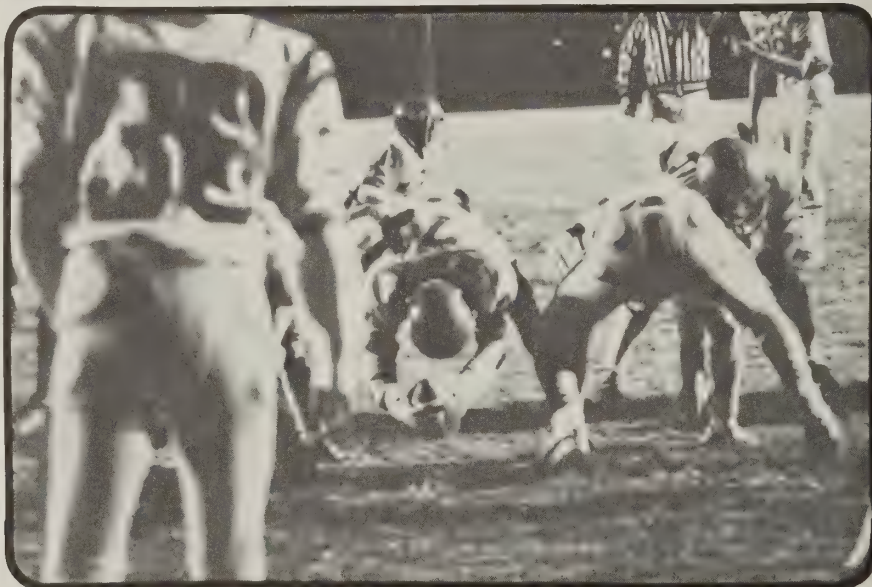
Making a final lunge toward the goal-line in hopes of seeing the officials hands shoot into the air, Paul Fielding is dragged down by a G.W. player.



Finally seeing a long searched for hole, Randy Walker speeds toward the line in hopes of scoring a touchdown against the Bruins.



Opponent	Rams	Opponent
Lake Braddock	20	7
Chantilly	12	14
Annandale	7	6
West Springfield	19	0
T.C. Williams	7	0
Chantilly	12	12
Lake Braddock	13	7



The coordination between the center and the ball holder is very important for Russell Klaus, who looks forward to kicking the ball.

Taste of exhaustion

Thankful for a long awaited break, Jeff Jenkins takes time out to wipe away some of the mud.



A taste of real exhaustion was experienced by the boys who went out in August in an attempt to make J.V. Football. The heat and humidity was terrible through the month of August but most of the team members kept going. The impressive season opened with a victory over the Lake Braddock Bruins and was from the first destined to be a season of personal and team triumph. The only losses of the season were both against Chantilly, an intra-district team. Despite this, the J.V. team went on to win the district title; the first J.V. football title in the history of Robinson. Even though they were such an outstanding team they were treated just as any other team during practice. It was said, "We spent all our time in practice holding and being dummies for the varsity team." This was a fantastic year for the J.V. team and most of the members will be back next year in hopes of playing on the next state champion football team.



J.V. Football Front Row: Robert Linden, Billy Myhand, Russel Klaus, Scott Holter, Anthony Collins, Wayne Morgan, Mark Douglas, Anthony Meyer, Jang Cho. Row 2: David Bickel, Chris Akin, John Henly, Randy Walker, Mike Castano, William Leigh, Scott Sherman, John St Germaine, Bo Ellis, Tim Todaro, David Meuller, Robert Meyers. Row 3: Jeff Jenkins, Chris Gainer, Scott Hilmer, Roger Nappi, Danny Poore, Mike Frantz, Mike Balberde, Erik Nichols, Tom Fitzpatrick, Guy Lewis, Tom Daniels Back Row: David Cappozzoli, Bill Blake, Bard Hofford, Paul Walker, Mark Patten, Tom Creviston, Jon Walsh, David Zehring, Mike Younts, Mike Sole.

"We are the best J.V. Football team in school history, being the only ones who won a district title," says Sophomore Tom Fitzpatrick.



Even in the pouring rain, Robinson won the first scrimmage game against Danville, proving that the "underdogs" season would start successfully.

On the eve of Homecoming, Coach Ed Henry gives his team and their fans a "pep" talk on team spirit.

Glen Day led the Rams into the field, rousing many a cheer; but cheers were not enough to defeat the Majors.

Quarterback Rick Clark doing what he likes best; running the ball himself for a touchdown against Chantilly.



String of winning scrimmages

"Overall, football is a sport that requires an individual to work well with his fellow teammates, endure long practices and still have spirit and dedication enough to play a good game," commented Mark Gorodnick, a defense player.



Robinson's Football season began, as many have, with a string of winning scrimmages, "the supreme" team, and the belief that this, indeed, would prove to be a winning season. Things do not, however, always conclude as one might anticipate, or even as they seemed at the outset.

This is not to say that, in the beginning things did not look hopeful; they did. The response for football tryouts was the greatest ever; many players were cut in order to achieve a team of not only exceptional, but of super-eminent individuals. Scrimmage games were held, and won. One held at UVA was clearly a Robinson victory, proving that we could not only beat a local team, but that we could also beat one from Danville.

As the season progressed, the Rams continued to blast through their opponent's offense, with the help of great defensive linemen, the likes of Glen Day and Mark Gorodnick. Offense was another area where the Rams proved to be strong. Many teams met up against a tough offensive wall, a wall made possible by John Osborn, Bill Lawson, Jim Metcalf, and Doug Blackwell. They continued to dazzle their opponent's defense with fancy footwork, the trademarks of John Gerhart and "Slick" Bailey. Many a lightning pass was received, and run Chip Herring, Jerry Parsons, and Mike Holmes. Perhaps the greatest surprise of the season were the quarterbacks. Rick Clark and John Jet established a record of running and of passing that will not soon be forgotten. Although there were many games, the one most remembered for its own degree of excitement (for the fans and for the players) was the District game at South Lakes High, against Oakton. The air was cold, but it held its own kind of electricity. The Pep buses from Robinson arrived, all eight of them, filled with dedicated fans. The Rams ran out onto the field with a sense of ownership and a premonition of victory. Victory was achieved, and when the game was over, it all seemed so simple and effortless.



Achieved district title

Opponent	Rams	Opponent
T.C. Williams	0	13
Lake Braddock	28	0
Chantilly	24	7
Annandale	7	9
West Springfield	7	6
T.C. Williams	0	0
Chantilly	28	0
Lake Braddock	31	7
W.T. Woodson	0	7
West Springfield	17	14
Oakton	17	0
Mt. Vernon	7	17

Season Record — won 6, lost 1, tied 1

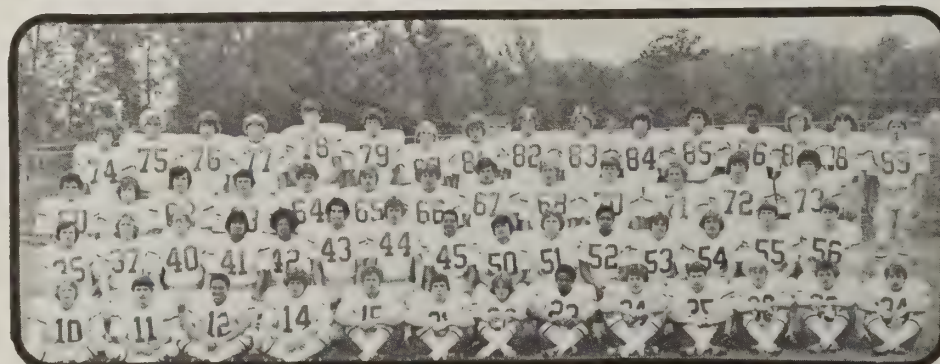
Robinson had achieved the District Championship title and would continue on into the Regional games.

Someone once said that "All good things must come to an end," and this certainly applies to the Rams Season. Regionals were played and in the first few minutes it looked as if the Rams would prevail, but Mount Vernon surged ahead and stole the title. They did, however, recognize the great team spirit that the Rams demonstrated throughout the game.

A football season cannot be compiled into one or two pages, for it consists of numerous yells of "Touchdown," hundreds of pounds of mud, yards of tape, and many memories. In retrospect, however, one solid sentence can be stated about the Robinson Team; up against any team and any odds the winning team spirit was always present and it always prevailed. Pride and unity were noticeable factors whenever the Rams walked out onto a field, and they revealed these traits even in defeat. Robinson, most definitely, had a team that gave its fans not only a deep sense of loyalty, but an opportunity to be supportive and to appreciate their valiant efforts toward a final victory.

The first Regional touchdown, made by Robinson, gave the Rams a feeling of confidence; but they soon found that confidence was not enough to defeat the Mount Vernon Majors.


Bill Lawson and Scott Kail demonstrate Robinson's might during the first half of the game versus Woodson.



Front Row: Bruce Ellis, Scott Fitzgerald, Carl Roy, John Jet, Rick Clark, — John Gerhart, Alan Simpson, Anthony Barbour, Stan Kwitnieski, Kevin Fitzgerald, Robert Coffey, Bob Busby, Brian Neil. First Row: Ron Coleman, Mark Owens, Gary Redelman, Russell Pompa, Duane Williams, Kyle Zehring, Doug Schuler, Bo Ellis, Mike Stevens, Brett Jones, Ivory Young, Greg Enterline, Glen Day, Dennis Kearns, Dan Kearns, Row 2: Eddie Starr, Brett Evans, John Java, Mark Gorodnick,

John Walsh, Jim Metcalf, Mike Balberde, Steve Caito, John Toole, John Osborn, Bubba Batal, Doug Blackwell, Bob Dowd. Back Row: Jason Hawkins, Snake Creviston, Bill Goldfarb, Matt Montague, Bill Lawson, Scott Kail, Jerry Parsons, Chip Herring, Bobby Mussio, Mike Holmes, Brad Hoffer, Bobby Montagne, Kenny Smith, Derek Kistler, Mark Patton, Jerry Chaffee.





Creativity and excellence were prominent parts of the fall drama production which was watched by many and enjoyed by all.

The Arts

Foo-be-doing led the way

For the past year at 8:45 every morning it was not unusual to see quite a few bodies lying around on the band room floor. Amid the squeaks and squawks of various and assorted saxaphones, an occasional blast of a trumpet or trombone, and the constant pounding of the rhythm section, these bodies came to life. By 8:55 a transformation had occurred—the jazz band had been formed.

Mr. McWilliams, the fearless leader, gave the "1 . . . 2 . . . 1,2,3,4" and they were off. Playing through chart after chart whether it was jazz, rock, be-bop, bossa rock, or whatever. The jazz band didn't go to many competitions, yet each performance was memorable. With the foo-be-doing of Jonathan Tombes leading the way, the jazz band had a swinging season. BAPP!

Well Brian!
you didn't quite
make the picture, I know
but we all were
there. Band was
quite memorable the and
this year - with all to had
competitions we went to
didn't go to any way.
a great year miss it! But we
sure going there a great
summer!
Good-bye!
Love
Kai-bird



Jazz Band Front Row: Ron Mc Williams, Jonathan Tombes, Ray Dunetz, Scott Pendegrass, Jim Siegfred, Lisa Dannels, Kai Gallagher, Back Row: John Wright, Ed Garcia, Charlie Goldbeck, Jim Sumption, Robert Perez, Walter Koehler, David Blanton, Keith Fairfax, Fred Swanson, John Mc Kinney.

While the brass and woodwinds practice, the percussion section, Ed Garcia, sits back and takes a break.

Showing great concentration, the sax section finds the new piece to be more difficult than the previous ones they had attempted.



Started by a ritual known as band camp

Veteran Kerry Trubert prepares to lead the band through "Crown" while J.D. Henson solemnly awaits in the shadow of experience.

During "Copa", J.D. and the percussion section were given the chance to show their stuff with dances, stick routines, and rhythms.

Jean McGonigle sternly clasps her piccolo at attention in preparation for another marching half time.



Golden arches to some people might bring to mind one of their favorite restaurants; however, for the members of the marching band it might bring back memories of their spring trip to Saint Louise, Missouri. It had all started the middle of August at Bridgewater College with a ritual known as band camp. This was the chance for all veterans to play pranks and all freshman to be broken in. Band camp was trying on each members self-discipline for a sense of humor had to be maintained

while pushing oneself through trying new routines, music, and marching. The misery and joy lasted a week with the return to civilization. No breaks were given for the weeks prior to school were spent in the back parking lot trying to make the show presentable. Once the football games were started and the first half time show performed much of the tension eazed and marching once again became an honor.



Arched flags, cowboy hats, and ling skirts marked a new trend for flag lines, and Robinson's flag line was no exception.

Kicking in high spirits, Cecila Gould and Cindy Wagner help the football team celebrate their seven point specialty.



Brian,
 I appreciate all your
 hard work in Marching Sym.
 and Jazz Band. Looking forward
 to a great year next year.
 Best wishes for the summer.
~~R. Williams~~
 Mr. Mac

Hope lost due to low scores

Solemn looks are seen on the faces of Mr. Burnheart and Mr. Mc Williams as mistakes are made breaking their dreams of perfection.

Preparing to perform the pre-game show at the football play-offs, the Rams straightened their posture and marched onto the field.

After a half-time show, the thought of a cold refreshing drink and an energy boosting candy bar often brought grins to more faces than Liz Dunham's.



Mount Vernon and Lynchburg were two early competitions in which the band lost hope because of low scores; however, practice was as normal and the band pulled together for a fine performance at the Marching Spectacular in November. For this unique inside show, the show was shrunk to fit the gymnasium. The Rams were unofficially scored behind Kempsville, one of Virginia's top marching bands. After all the let downs the fall season possessed, it ended with a compliment to

end all compliments.

Between the fall and spring seasons many activities continued on as normal like the paper drives, fruit sales, and friendships. A new occurrence was the exit of the Drill team and the welcome of the Swing Flags. Along with new uniforms for the Front and the beginning skeletons of a rifle squad, Marching Band was an outstanding chance to experience new emotions and to endure and love something at the same time.



In the formation for "Copa", the Marching Rams show their stuff with gleaming radiance of pride.

As an offensive play is being run on the field, Scott Pendergrass tries to offer encouragement from the stands.



Their love helped them endure

While some sections are busy with complicated notes, others are at rest preparing for their portions of the music.



Symphonic Band Front Row: Sheri Conya, Jean Magonagal, Libby Parks, Kai Gallager, Julie Horman, J.D. Henson, Robert Perez, Carolyn Kirr, Kerry Trubert, Jamie Hall, Becky Bjornson, Elizabeth McDonald, Richard Kanuson, Row 2: Kelly Cammer, James Barr, Theresa Duckworth, Jon Cronk, Don Coffelt, Scott Pendergrass, Ann Quibic, Mike Maranich, Shannon Robinett, Tom Smith, Bill Broman, Row 3: Amy Mellander, Robert Cardner, Stephanie Houser, Heather Tanner, Dawn Raney, Julie Zimmerman, Sharon Forsythe, Donna Peterson, Marsha Dumsalski, Tom Rinsald,

Ken Coldwell, Laura Henry, Laurie Tonkin, Row 4: Dorothy Hoenbrock, Amanda Haden, Sandy Person, Jeni Wilson, Mike Stuart, Jim Cady, Jeff Hailer, Brian Conley, John Tammasony, Adam Coffe, Chris Uthe, Row 5: Bruno Craven, Mark Dalanski, Gregg Coons, Ray Dontz, Jeff Paluchi, Chuck Vermillia, Garret Visser, Steve Forrey, Mike Gadugi, Phillip Swanson, David Blanton, Lee Altman, Row 6: David Trubert, Geoff Conns, Back Row: John Caukin, Heidi Koontz, Eric Toskey, Keith Constantinedis.

Every day while the rest of the students were struggling through sixth period the dedicated members of the Symphonic Band were striving for musical perfection. The fall days were spent outside marching on the asphalt perfecting the half-time show; while the winter months were spent inside perfecting concerts. It was because of this that one could easily say that the musicians were very versital. The dual job of Marching Band and Symphonic Band meant long hours of practice.

For the Marching Band, it meant having to play "Copa" one more time which for them was one time too many. The Symphonic Band on the other hand was not as interested in entertaining youths as playing more difficult pieces to show off their ability. It was for this reason that more sophisticated works like **"Barber of Seville"** were attempted. To these musicians it was sometimes trying; however, their love for their music helped them to endure.



Rhythm is the life and the interests of drummers like Keith Constantinedes, Heidi Koontz, and Eric Toskey.

From the first to the last seated trumpets, a great amount of talent is exhibited by each in his own manner.

Lacking perfection was one way to describe Concert I and Concert II; however, a more appropriate manner would state that these bands lacked total perfection but were not lacking talent. These fine musicians had varying musical backgrounds: some were just starting, some had been playing since grade-school, and some had recently changed from orchestra to band. No matter what band or instrument, it was the striving and succeeding that kept

these students practicing and performing.

Performances included a concert by each in December and another one at the end of the year. Concert II participated at the Music Festival here at Robinson on March 8th and was rewarded with the highest marks given for any of the concert bands. Concert I and Concert II provided the students with a place to exhibit their talents and strive for that impossible perfection.

Concert II: Front Row: Karen Williamson, Allicia Ellmore, Beth Gholson, Natalie Morotta, Robin Dannels, Laura Momm, Kathy Hart, Louise Gallagher, Adele McCormack, Beth Cammer, Joann Morotta Second Row: Mike Johnson, Carrie Wolf, Cindy Blockinger, Sarah Tolley, Mary Clohesy, Sharon Corb, Hope Foster, June Fitzgerald, Sherry Blazer, Rita Runsald, Ana Tabone, Michelle Rogers, Vickie Orebaugh Third Row: Miss Soderth, Eddie Smith, Jim Reed, Adam Hoge, Susan Juhasz, Collette Brisebois, Stern Scott, Paul Zigler, Keith Fairfax, Kathy Roberson, Keith Owens, Jeff Zimmerman, Michelle Wright, Todd Mader Fourth Row: Daphne Roots, Russell Willson, Mike McKnight, Jo French, Jim Bacon, John Shopall, Connie Gross, Ivory Young, David Frale, Jeff Barr, Steve Jones, Eric Shotz, Kathie Momm, Mike Tompkins, Terry Bolan.



Striving for perfection is Carrie Wolf during one of the many practice sessions in the symphonic band.

Waiting for the big moment on his drum is Jo French poised and ready to beat the bass.



Lacking total perfection



Adding a touch of class and excitement to Robinson's student life are Flutists Louise Gallagher and Robin Dannels.

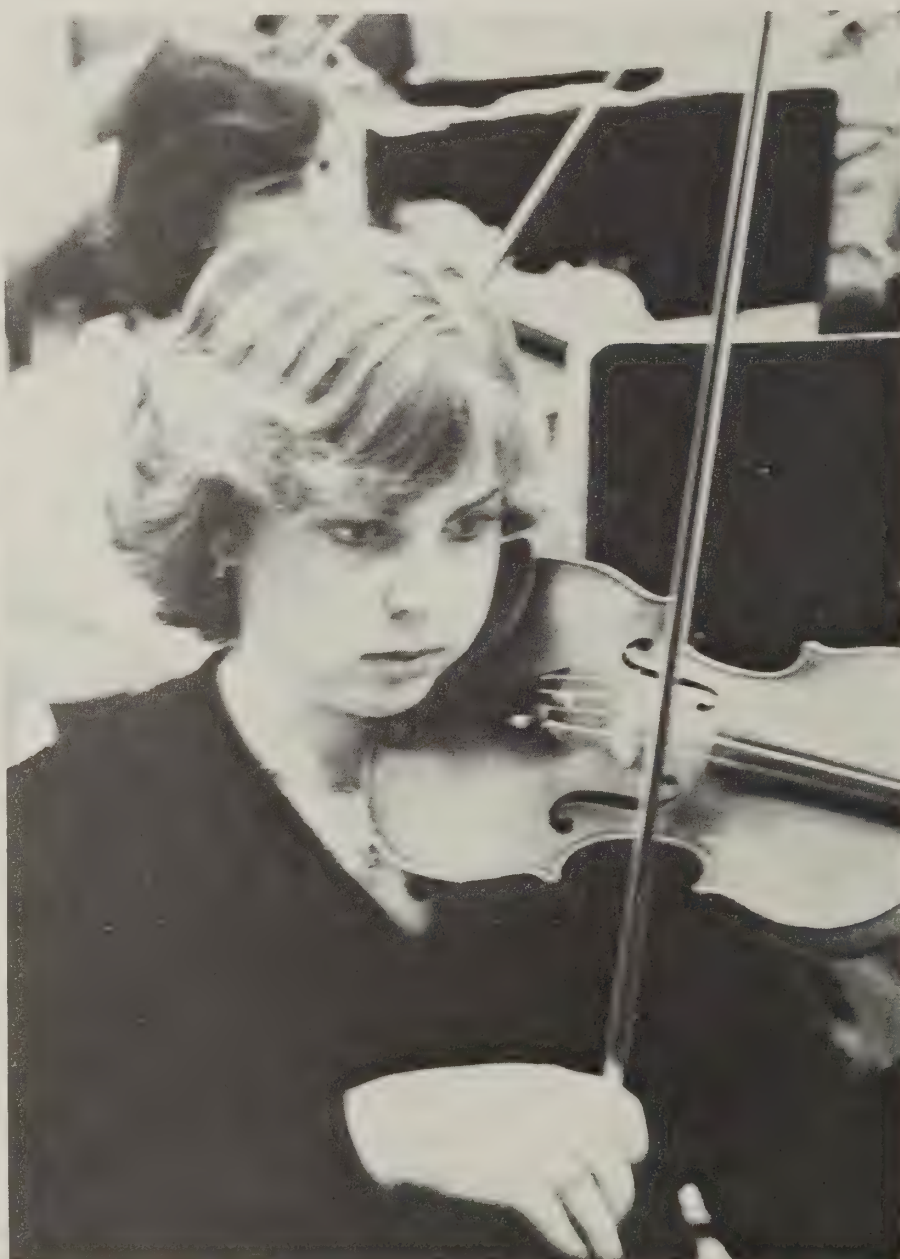


Concert I: Jennifer Gioia, Julie Smith, Lora Riddlehoover, Heather McFadden, Susan Jones, Dawn Bixler, Debbie Rennig, Sue Mirikle, Kurt Watada, Tae Song, Mr. McWilliams, Row 2: Teresa Connelly, Ryan Downs, Doug Thompson, David Bushman, Wayne Brown, Norris Wakefield, Kirk Mehters, Bob Wagg, Pat Geddes Back Row: Mike Simpson, Greg Pelligrino, Steve Maxwell, Eric Fedowitz, Bryan Lemon, Chuck Lama, Scot Lock, and Brian Joyce.

Interest in the beautiful string instruments

Skills in playing and keeping an eye on the director are all important for Julie Ward.

Proper finger position may be important, but without careful transposition of music you can't play the violin like Holly Hillbrink.

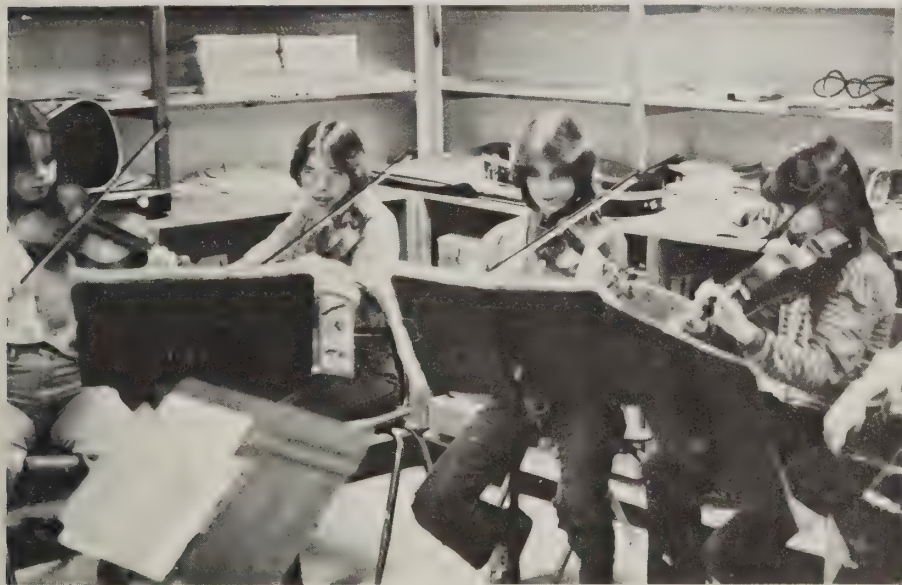


Interest in the beautiful string instruments is dwindling as seen by the decreasing enrollment in the orchestra classes. While the Symphony Orchestra was a fairly good size class, the Concert Orchestra was so small that their class was held in the band supply room. William Hilbrink was the instructor who in his evening hours was the director of the Fairfax Youth Symphony.

For the students involved in Concert Orchestra, the small class gave them a chance to improve at a fast pace because of the individual attention each received. With these extremely difficult instruments many techniques were learned which had to be mastered in

order to produce a note similar to the one everyone else was playing. The work was worth the aggravation and despair for the final improvement was so outstanding.

Listening to the Symphony Orchestra was a pleasant sound to anyone's ears for all the previous years of practice had produced many fine musicians. Several of the instrumentalists were given the opportunity to play in a orchestra composed of the finest high school stringed instrument players in the state, a great honor which many dreamed of achieving. The Orchestra students at Robinson stood for a fine musical group which contained much young talent.



Attentively working on their compositions are Linda Reeder, Jonie Lukins, Allison Schoolmeister, and Trish

Symphonic Orchestra: Front Row: Lisa Crowder, Beverly George, Andrea Neal, Roger Roy, Greg Rupert, Katie Johnson, Debbie Lane, Julie Wordon, Tom Wernigg Row 2: Jonathan Balthman, Melanie Matthews, Jemy Hopkins, Alisha Damsdsky, John Min, Donald Coleman, Warren McDonald, Philip Stuart, Steve VanAcken Back Row: Pat Geddes, Jack Pulju, Lisa Harper, Christie Payne, David Gereski, Debbie Bowley, Gaby Fink, Barbara Jones, Lisa Spencer, Sandy Bernard, and Betsy Pulju.

Gliding the bow across those violin strings is Sue Ellen Taylor as she creates beautiful music.

Outlandish, colossal, entertaining all of course described the Robinson Singers and Symphonic Choir. Despite the different characteristics of these groups, many of the same smiling faces were seen in each. While the Singers were more contemporary, the Symphonic Choir appeared to be more conventional.

The Robinson Singers was composed of a bunch of crazy, fun-loving kids whom thrived on applause. Male and females paired to sing and dance their way through performances with much ease and enjoyment. These students were often seen in the chorus room practicing or at times even in the halls

having singing conversations. This was one dedicated group that made their past time look absolutely super satisfying.

The conventional Symphonic Choir gave the talented students a chance to gain pleasure and practice. Auditions were no problem for many of the young adults because like the Singers, they enjoyed what they did. The Regional Workshop held at Robinson gave the choir a chance to combine their skills with hundreds of other students to come-up with one beautiful harmonic sound. It was these two groups that made the Robinson choral department one to be admired.



Buckner music is carefully studied and practiced by each section of the choir before all the voices become one.

Symphonic Choir Front Row; Kim Hardage, Jackie Hutt, Terri Robertson, Seayanne Shelley, Row 2: Karen Ligon, Rita Summers, Lauri Milligan, Pam Branson, Lauren Woolsey, Lavetta York, Row 3: Marjorie Clift, Paige Watson, Sue Mellin, Laura Duvall, Colleen Kearney, Back Row: Dan Widder, Todd Ftenaux, Chris Mellin, Robin Weaver, Ted, Bill Brennan.



Outlandish, colossal, entertaining



Singers Front Row: Chris Mellin, Shanna Eyer, Row 2: Leah Christie, Beth Young, Sharon Vogel, John Gereski, Jim Funkhouser, Anita Stenen, Row 3: Mark Fisher, Todd Frenaux, Karen Kessenich, Sharon Woolsey, Libba Godwin, Todd Semmler, Melody Davis, Back Row: Kathy Belanger, David Yen, Beth Pacine, Mark Worth, Mark Patton, Rose Howard, Kathy Ennis.



After rehearsal has started members like Lauri Milligan buckle down and concentrate solely on their music.



Contemplating for a few minutes before singing her piece, Kim Hardage tries to interpret her music.

Talent did not come naturally



Many Robinson choral students participated in the District workshop hosted by Robinson for all area high school students.

In the case of Voice Lab and Concert Choir students, the talent did not come naturally. Therefore, those students spent much time practicing for concerts and local performances.

Voice Lab was a course which was taken by students in order to continue a class taken and enjoyed earlier in junior high or grade school. There were of course those talkative few who just took the class to exercise their vocal cords.

Concert Choir was one step beyond Voice Lab in that the students tended

to take it a bit more serious. This group was like a choir instead of a class with their main goal to improve vocal techniques while forming one harmonious sound. Because of their lack of experience, the tunes they sang were centered around the techniques to be learned rather than the enjoyment to be gained. Voice Lab and Concert Choir were both classes of unexperienced youths whom learned much about the difficult techniques used in singing.



Voice Lab Front Row: Michalle Marenick, Wendy Click, Stephanie Wright, Larci Miller, Jeanne Woods, Rowe Cha, Jennifer Ludwick, Row 2: Anne Holleran, Caila Crocetti, Shelly Samuel, Joann Closin, Kim Gregg, Lily Cha, Daniel Webster, Kamela Wolff, Row 3: Trisha Manning, Janet Furman, Cindy Baker, Suzanna Fry, Lisa Clemons, Tina Rollins, Back Row: Christina Hodges, Lisa Dean, Suzanne Poti, Katie Finney, Tamra Mullins, Jeanne Wengler, Danny Logan.

Concert Choir Front Row: Laura Lee, Sheryl Woodward, Laura Gladw, Patty Hurt, Donna Sher, Cynthia Boothe, Lisa Burtran, Row 2: Sheri Craun, Patty Harris, Bethany Bolling, Gail Tessandori, Laura Funkhouser, Jenny Burmester, Laurce Morrison, Row 3: Jodie Pailey, Kaki Colman, Carmen Gillespie, Patty Wisneski, Alyson Cobb, Susan Hazzard, Susie Kubic, Cathy Dove, Back Row: Kris Floyd, Karen Anderson, Anne Phaff, D'wette McCormick, Tammy Rollins, Michelle Madia, Suzanne Dilda, Pam Weakley.

The Regional Chorus Workshop provided an excellent opportunity for all area choral students to improve their techniques.

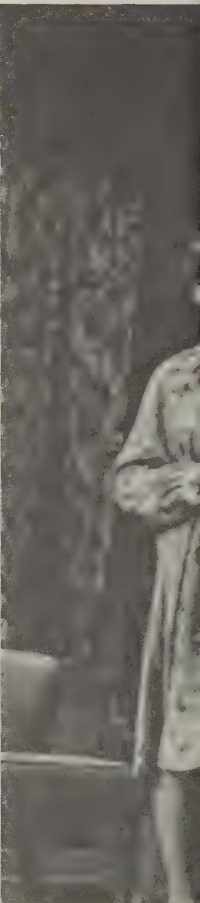
A comical murder mystery

Fascinated by Leah Christie's abundance of pearls, David Brockie pays complete attention.

Kevin Dykstra tells an obviously funny story to a very enthusiastic audience of Jon Arnold, David Brockie and Bill Brennan.

Astonished by Kara Socilotto's actions, Leah Christie and David Brockie attempt to help poor Kara.

Two old spinsters, Leah Christie and Jennie Faries have a good talk with Kara Socilotto, each showing emotions individually.



"Arsenic and Old Lace," the comical murder mystery production of the Drama Department left the audience rolling in the aisles. Although plagued by production problems the show went on and became an instant success. The play was directed by Carol McKee, the sometimes impatient director who went above and beyond the call of duty by putting in many extra hours in

building the set. And it was some set!

It was Mr. McKee's first fall production here at Robinson and it was the last for the graduating class which included Leah Christie, Chris Persil, Kevin Dykstra, and Steve Volin. Everyone involved felt the play was a hit and looked forward to the spring production, AMERICAN DAME.



Hamming it up in the fall production of Arsenic and Old Lace are cast: Jennie Faries, Leah Christie, Bill Brennan, Rob Byers, and Jon Arnold.

Drama Group: Front Row: Robert Basham, Richard Cosby Row 2: Nick Simone, Luisa Tbacache, Steve Volin, Leah Christie, Jill Proctor Row 3: David Baker, Kara Acillotto, Rob Byers, Mark Enrique, Jennie Faries Back Row: David Brockie, Jeff Page, Jon Arnold, David Suh, Chris Persil, Bill Brennan, Kevin Dykstra, and Angela Vories.

Singing, acting, and dancing



Group acts were much easier than the solo acts once the movements were perfected for the tension was spread throughout.

Dress rehearsals gave Colleen Kearney a chance to really perfect her character and performance



Singing, acting, and dancing were all to be seen at the Variety Show early in the year. To prepare for that "simple" single show, many hours of work were spent by the various acts and stage cruises. The first step was the try-outs which revealed the lack of talent by some and the abundance of skill by others. Mark Worth, the director, with the help of friends sifted through the auditions and organized the acts that were accepted. From then on, every show member was aware of the hard

work that had to be given again and again even when there seemed to be no more to give. Weeks went by and slowly everything fell into place with successful dress rehearsals and finally an excellent performance. The acts ranged from a group dance of "The Worm" to a solo act of a pantomime. No matter what the act contained, it was acted and received well. All the time spent was not wasted for they achieved their purpose, to entertain.



Caught and held by the camera each member of the cast shows a different emotion except Bill Brennan whose face shows nothing at all.

A section of the group dance finds Holly Hilbrink totally enjoying the free and easy movements.



Looking at things from a different point of view, the cast of the variety show turn the audience upside down.



Note taking, listening, and thinking are all steps of learning exercised by students every day including these girls.

Academics

The working world



The increase in unemployment and the need for previous experience made it extremely difficult to find a job; however, within Robinson there was a program, I.C.T., which helped students get jobs and keep them. Under the direction of Mr. Jim Jones, the students met one hour during the school day plus worked fifteen hours at their assigned place of employment. Designed to teach good employer-employee relations, the program also taught the students how to survive in the working world. One of their survival hints dealt with how to cope with different jobs. This hint was felt to be a useful one since an average man changes jobs seven times in his life. All in all I.C.T. was an outstanding program which offered students the opportunity to get that all important job training.

Tom Mullins works on his daily report, a project for his ICT class.

Maggie Jones, David Janewski, Susan Jordan, and Ruth Robertson head for their usual day at work.

Scanning the classified ads, Paul Jorgenson looks for possible job opportunities.



Out of the ordinary

Special interests lead students to take extra-special out of the ordinary classes like electronics, mechanical drawing, photography, and much much more. Robinson like many other area schools placed a special emphasis on these more specialized courses. For some students it was these classes that kept them actively involved in high school because they felt that they were finally learning something that could earn them money. It was for youths such as these that these sometimes complex courses were organized to teach a useful trade which could always be fallen back upon.

The electronic's classes had a wide variety of programs to involve oneself. There were projects with simple basic principles like how to fix something as easy as a light to how to operate and maintain a television set.

Mechanical drawing was a basic class which could be used for many things from designing book cases to the designs involved in a house. There had to be an extremely artistic and intellectual mind behind each of the structures for much skill was put to use with each drawing.

Photography was a new course offered at Robinson and one which was well liked by the students. A newly built and equipped dark room provided an excellent atmosphere for the teaching of such an unconventional program. Under the direction of Dale Long, students prepared compositions in clear black and white. No matter what the course, much artistic talent was exhibited by the students which would later in life mean a lot more to them than a grade to take home to their parents.





Through the use of complicated instruments, Randy Buchanan creates a proportionate version of the assigned structure on paper.

Lookin over a negative for tone quality and dust specks are Dale Long instructor and Carmel Toleda student.

The equipment might lik complicated to outsiders but for David Bernero, it is all just part of his every day routine.



Thout is the key piece of equipment for Mike Balverte who takes journalism for one of his electives.

In this day in age a pracitcal subject to think about is computer science which is an elective course taught by Mrs. King.

The land of opportunity

Giving notes was a major tool used by teachers to add to text information and to teach the importance of good note taking.

After school, Joanne Ayyash, Kerry Hubbard, and Rema Ayyash get a little help in English from Betsy Hudgins.



Through the use of experiments, Chemistry and Biology students obtain first hand information concerning compounds and cells.

Supplementing class room knowledge lead many students to the sub school libraries, which were exceptionally useful for term papers.





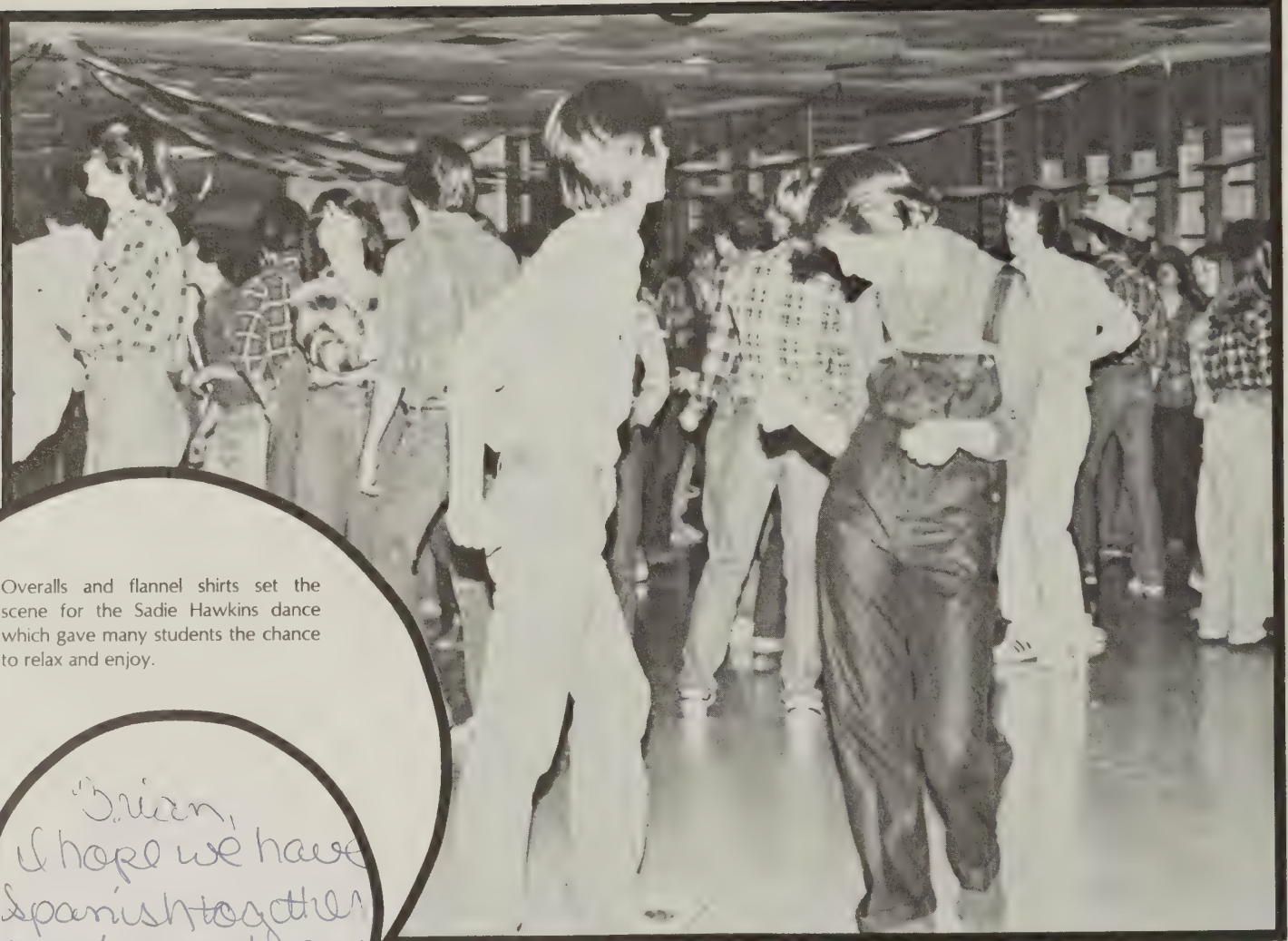
It is said that the United States is the land of opportunity. Robinson is the perfect example of an institution of the United States as it provides every student, regardless of his abilities, with an ample opportunity to further his education. This is accomplished by tailoring certain classes to fit the needs of the student.

Obviously, not all students have equivalent academic abilities. There are many classes in math, english, and history which provide the same basic information, regardless of the teacher. For example, most geometry teachers taught the same material so all students received approximately the same information. These classes were designed for the average student, as the majority of students at Robinson were of average intelligence. There was a smaller amount of students who were either slow or accelerated learners. These learners were compensated through special classes and programs. For the slower learning students, there were consumer english and math classes. Seniors were also given the chance to take public speaking instead of english. For those students who were slightly ahead of their contemporaries, there were AP (advanced placement) courses in english and government. Students also had a chance to accelerate in combined math courses such as algebra, trigonometry, and functions /analytic geometry. There were even courses in calculus.

Let it not be said that Robinson played favorites with its students. Each student had an opportunity to get the kind of education that he wanted and /or needed.



For some students the only time and place to do homework was after school on the mushrooms.



Overalls and flannel shirts set the scene for the Sadie Hawkins dance which gave many students the chance to relax and enjoy.

"Brian,
I hope we have
Spanish together
again next year
you're a real great guy,
stay that way. See ya
next year! Love,
Cathy
Kasley

Student Life

Spending cash and long range goals

Many students held jobs after school and on weekends. Some wanted to make money just for spending cash, others had long range goals such as cars or college. Students could be found at such jobs as waiting on tables, working cash registers in restaurants and department stores, soliciting on telephones and working in parks.

Most students felt very strongly about their jobs, they either loved them or hated them. Anne Phaff, a cashier in K-Mart said, "You have to know what goes where and where the merchandise is. I also have to memorize all the functions of the cash register, but I still like the job." "I like it and I make a lot of money!" was the comment made by Jim Schweikart about his landscaping job. There were those at the other end of the stick, such as Stan Janisweuski who hates his job as a paper-boy.

Other students are not allowed to work during school, or can not handle it. These students are forced to look for summer jobs. Sarah Harris summed up the attitude of most students who search for summer jobs when she said, "I don't like looking for the job, but I need the money."

"You'd be smiling too if you could soak up the sun and sit ba a pool all day," laughs Carla Christie.



Taking time out of his busy schedule for a picture is Ronnie Bridges, faithful Red Barn worker.



"Now where do I put the rest of the sausage?" questions Jane Fitzgerald, A true pizza maker.

Turn about is fair play

They say turn about is fair play and thus the Saddle Hawkins dance was created. It gave the guys a chance to save a few bucks and let the girls take their turn "shucking" out a few.

Attendance was not high; however, some people felt part of the comfortable atmosphere was due to the lack of population. The other helpful additions to the dance were the barn-like atmosphere and the farm clothing. While horses and cows lined the cafeteria walls, students were dancing the night away in overalls, jeans, and flannel shirts. Discophonic did not exactly play country music; however, some people said the disco and hay went well together. After the sun sank in the West the couples returned to their horse drawn buggies and headed toward the old homestead.

Dancin' to the beat are Laura Henry and Dave Banholzer, boogying all the way.



Marie captured John, Tracy won Mike, Page kissed Steve, etc . . . signs tell all at the dance.



At school he is Mr. Rowenthal, history teacher, but at the Sadie Hawkins Dance he became Marryin' Sam.



One never thought there were so many "cowpokes" at Robinson, but Sadie Hawkins brought out a little cowpoke in everyone.



Anne Ronzettl and Jim Frank were one of the many couples who danced the night away.





Brightened everyones holidays

A unique dance is one way to describe the Christmas Dance. The Junior class which sponsored this holiday festival encouraged the participation of both couples and solo dancers. This was done to include those students who did not have a partner or who were just too embarrassed to ask someone. The dress standards were also lowered from semi-formal or formal to nicely dressed. For some people this meant jeans but for those couples who had already made other plans, suits and long dresses were still worn. This new format gave this annual dance a soc-hop atmosphere. The main things which helped to make it different from any soc-hops were the elves and Santa Claus who showed up to help everyone enjoy the evening. Though this dance was not a popular one for established couples, it was a nice gesture by the Junior class who wanted to brighten everyones holiday season.

The grin says it all when looking at Mr. Moffitt who surprised the dancers by his arrival as Santa Claus.

Greg Robinson finds casual dress for the Christmas dance very inviting and very comfortable for dancing.

The Christmas dance gave students a chance to enjoy the holiday season together, such as Shawn Donowan and Jackie Krese.



An unforgettable evening

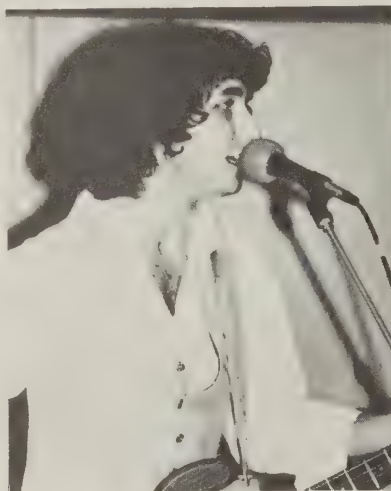
For those students who went to the Sweetheart Dance, it was a night which would never be forgotten. The night for many started with a nice dinner at a local house or restaurant then on to the dance. Upon entering the cafeteria, each couple found themselves surrounded by hearts and red and white streamers, the tunnel of love. The decorations provided by Interact helped set the romantic mood but unfortunately the band didn't. Consisting mainly of Robinson graduates, Seventh Presence provided their live music. The band was good unfortunately just not a dance band. To everyone's good fortune taped music was played which seemed more appropriate. The dancers took all in stride and made the best of each and every moment by talking to friends, having their pictures taken, or by dancing to the tapes. The dance which was a near disaster was saved and one important lesson learned: whenever a band is hired make sure they gave plenty of tapes.

During a slow dance, Ann Dungan reflects for a few moments on her evening of beautiful soon-to-be memories.

Pouring his heart out in song is Mike Vogel, member of Seventh Presence, the band that rocked Robinson at the Sweetheart Dance.

Dancing the night away, Lynne Epperly keeps time to the music and has fun doing it with a special partner.

A happy couple enters the dance through the Tunnel of Love at the Sweetheart Ball in February.





A slow dance provides the time and the mood for Mary Kay Fehr to recall past moments with partner Al Macias.



To Vicki Powell, music provides the perfect background to do homework by; even Shakespeare!

While waiting for her turn in Monopoly, Tory smiles as she watches her opponent go bankrupt.



Television provides perfect entertainment for Veronika Kozel on a rainy afternoon.

And entertain us they did

"Let me entertain you" was the slogan of many of this year's television shows, movies, and radio stations and it was responded to by many of Robinson's students. On Wednesday nights, homework was not done past 9:00 p.m. for then it was time for "The Best of Saturday Night Live" featuring the one and only Mr. Bill. OH NO! Many tuned in to see the excitement and thrill of the "Winter Olympics." Even the commercials in between viewings were more amusing than usual. For instance, the commercial for the "remarkable radio station", Q107 definitely caught everyone's eye.

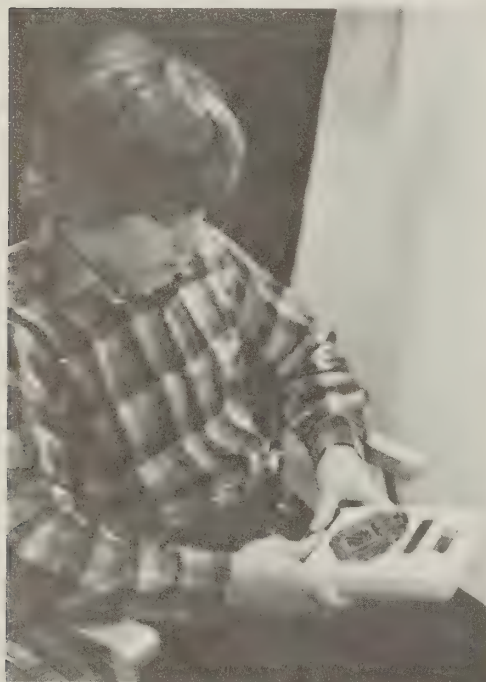
On Friday and Saturday nights it was to the movies for a lot of Robinson students, The screenplay **Kramer vs. Kramer** warmed the hearts of many who went to see it. In with the year 1980 came the return of the Starship Enterprise in **Star Trek—The Motion Picture**.

Our favorite radio stations cured that little bit of dance fever we possessed with hit singles ranging from "Bad Girls" by Donna Summer all the way to "She Believed in Me" by Kenny Rogers.

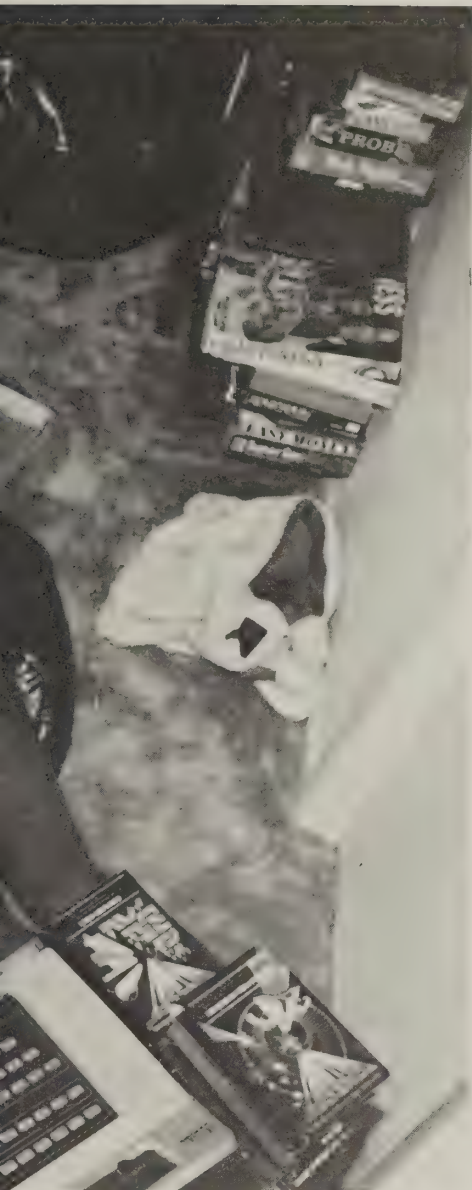
As you can see, our T.V. sets, movie screens and radio stations truly set out this year to entertain us, and entertain us they did.

Sometimes, an afternoon with a bunch of friends can help one forget the trials and tribulations of a day at Robinson.

Finding no one to play baseball with, Greg Bryant settles for a game with a friendly computer.



It's Jeff vs. Jeff in this game of chess, as Jeff Peligrino challenges Jeff Dickey. Who won? Jeff, of course!



Computer-age craze

The computer age saw the end of the seventies as a beginning. Pocket calculators started the craze as the prices became low enough for students to afford. Some of the most common places to find them were in math classes all over the school, stuck in lockers for emergencies, or hanging on belts.

The next stage of development was brought on by some ingenious person at the "Coleco" company. This invention was the home video machine, a home version of the quarter arcade. Soon a video game could be found in almost every household in Fairfax. Then much to the teachers dismay computer games shrank down to pocket-size machines. From that point on, songs of touchdowns and homeruns echoed through many classes.

With the achievement of science, came a throw back, backgammon. A game which for years had been known as a pattern on the other side of checker boards caught on like wild fire and traveling versions of the game became widespread. The games of the eighties were the games of the future and the past.

Battling it out electronically, Scott Hillmer and Greg Peligrino find "Odyssey" intriguing.



Backgammon is not only a game of skill, but one of concentration for this Robinson student.

After the two o'clock bell

For most students the day was just beginning at two o'clock, from that moment on they were able to participate in whatever they wanted. This ranged from going to Fritzbees on the weekends to watching soap operas after school. Enjoying their favorite hobbies such as jogging, stamp collecting, or cooking exotic dishes also helped to fill the void of time after school. Attending games on the weekend was a popular activity and then on to a sock hop to dance the night away. For those with spending money who wanted to get away from it all, going to the movies became the thing to do.

Eating out at McDonalds or the Pizza Hut was a lot of fun, especially when the students got together and split the cost. They found that if they used their imagination and pulled together their after school hours could really be something worthwhile.

Cooking for many students provided a way to release all the excess tension while doing something constructive.

One Robinson student finds veterinary work more rewarding than an evening with her friends.



While some students were at home watching T.V., people like Patty Maguire were doing something to keep both mind and body exercised.



Playing her guitar offers some after school relaxation for Diane Ducharme.



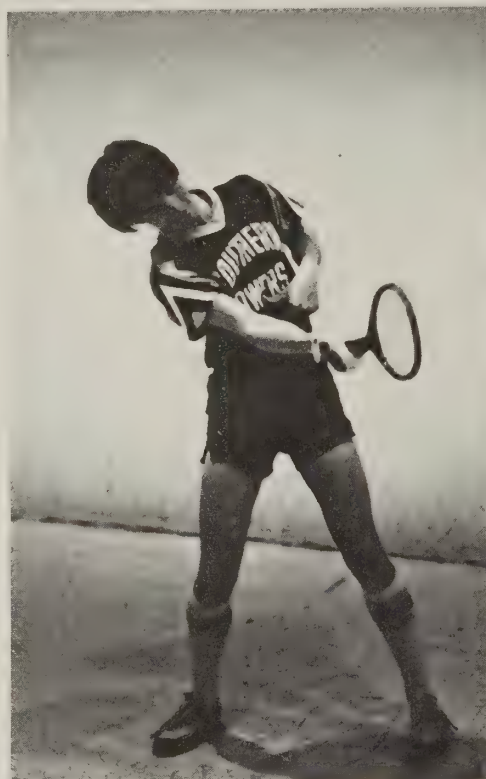
Mary White wanted something a little new and different done with her ice cream so Jon Cronk obliges.

Skis, frisbees, etc.

Skis, raquetballs, frisbees, rifles, and jogging shoes were all pieces of equipment purchased by students for non-interscholastic sporting activities. Each student involved their spare time to some activity whether it dealt with the school or pertained only to the individual. But no matter why or for whom the students performed, it was still beneficial to their bodies and minds.

Getting up early in the morning, putting on jogging shoes, and running for miles on end was rewarding for some; however, for others the fulfillment came in the afternoon while playing a furious game of raquetball in a hot and sweaty atmosphere. Robinson was built with the facilities for the latter of these pasttime sports which made it nice for some students such as those in the Racquetball Club who one might say sweated the hours away.

Showing his raquetball skills, Tim Everitt President of the Raquetball Club, gives his members a leeson in Court Service.



"Of course, it's not loaded," jokes Ted Mohlmann, as he aims his rifle at anything in his path.

A phantom skier charges off a nearby ski slope, and finds that being airborne is the greatest.





Trying valiently to save our goal, Larry Nobles gives it his best shot, but his efforts were not enough to stop Annandale.



While his buddies are already at the bottom of the slope, Bubba Batal takes his time and enjoys every minute.

Events in the news

As life at Robinson continued, many events made news headlines. Here are some of the memorable news items of the past year:

Hurricanes were abundant early in the year as they formed off of the east coast. A unique new touch was given to them, male names.

In Cincinnati, eleven fans were killed at a Who concert. They were trampled to death during a stampede for seats to the general admission concert.

In the fall, Iranian students under the leadership of Ayatollah Khomeini seized the American Embassy in Iran and took hostages. By February, all but fifty hostages had been released. The Ayatollah stated then that the fifty hostages would not be released until at least April.

Russia invaded Afghanistan, prompting President Carter to call for a boycott of the Summer Olympics in Moscow.

Because of the threat of international warfare, the President proposed a draft registration. The big controversy was that this action would include the registration of women.

The 1980 election got under way with candidates like Kennedy, Bush, Reagan, Dole, and Carter. Each candidate fought hard and brutally for votes in the primaries.

The XIII Winter Olympics were held in Lake Placid, New York. The heroes of the games were the U.S. Hockey Team, a team of underdogs who won the gold medal, and Eric Heiden, a U.S. speed skater who won five individual gold medals and set several new records including the only individual in the Winter Olympics to win five gold medals.

At Robinson, the Varsity Football Team went all the way to the play-offs; while the Girls Varsity Basketball Team had an outstanding season with few losses. The Wrestling Team was fortunate enough to have seven members go to State and to come back with the State trophy.

To summarize the ending of one decade and the start of another, one can say there was a lack of stability in foreign relations, the economy, and in politics.

A whirlwind tour of the U.S. by Pope John-Paul was an exciting experience for Americans who meet the Head of the Vatican.

Presiding over the Senate Judiciary Committee Hearing, Senator Edward Kennedy listens to Joan Baeg testify on food aid for Cambodian Refugees.



Ribbons were seen around trees throughout the nation as a symbol of hope for the return of the fifty hostages.



What more could anyone ask for?

What more could anyone ask for? Living in the D.C. area provides an excellent atmosphere for students and even adults to learn more about history and politics. Just for beginners, one can go to the many museums to explore the world of prehistoric animals, of the arts, of aeronautics, and of almost anything else that will or has existed. When one gets tired of exploring the past, he can move on to the present. The present, of course, is dealing with the federal government. What a better place to learn about the government than the place where it exists. First one can drop in on the Congress or House of Representatives while they are in session; afterwards, one can explore the White House or Bureau of Printing and Engraving. An endless number of items are available for everyone to explore first hand.

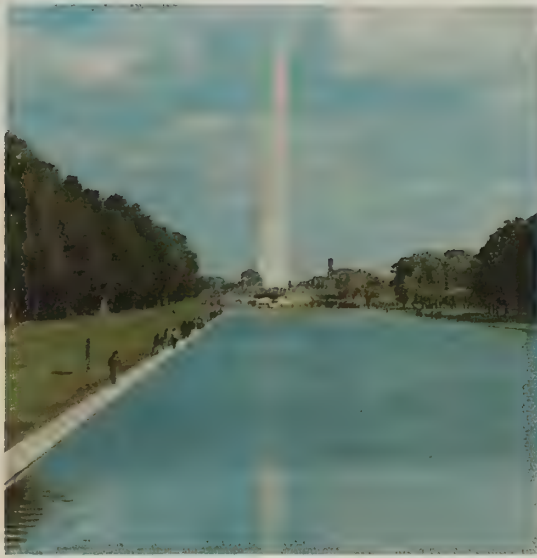
When one's feet have recovered and the brain is ready to learn some more, one can move on to the world of Virginia. What is there to see . . . Harpers Ferry, Manassas Battlefield, Williamsburg, and many more. In other words, Virginia is an exciting place to visit for those people interested in the early colonies and the Civil War. For those people who favor the sea and sand, there's always the beautiful beaches of Virginia. For the mountain lovers there's always the chance to take a drive up Highway 66 to the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Fall festival activities at Centerville gave Leah Christie, Carla Christie, and Eileen Richardson a chance to "people watch."



Brian, Well, we all made it thru one more year of school. I hope this year was a good for you as it was for me. Libauer's geometry class was really unusual (that's the only word for it) I hope you have a great summer & next year, and I'll probably see you tonight (or around there)

Love,
Barbara



Dominating the Mall, the Washington Monument is only one of D.C.'s many historical shrines depicting the building of a nation.

While vacationing in Virginia, Jean Redelman found that the best way to enjoy a stream is barefoot.

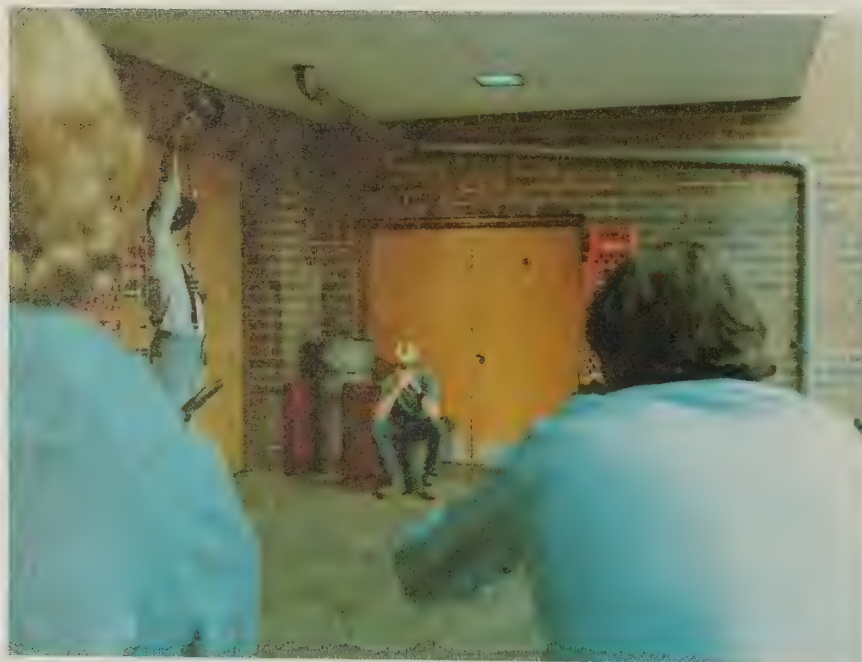


*Each day is like
a rainbow:
new and different*

The word school, and the impressions that are associated with it, have different meanings to each of us. To some, it is a place to learn and better prepare ourselves for the future, or to socialize and pick up on the latest gossip, or to get involved with the community and school activities. It can also be the place where the chance to work under and with authority is produced, but to most of us, it is a combination of these things and more, that mix together and equal what we call school. It's a part of our lives that is constantly changing, teaching us to be mature enough to be able to recognize the types of changes and improvements we want. School is like a rainbow new and different. And one of the most unique things about school life is the fact that you can come back the next day, and know to predict the unpredictable.

Each day is different for Kelly Elliott as she performs her daily duties in the local library.

A new student from Pennsylvania, Dorothy Eagan finds Robinson's classes a challenge.





Proving that there are continuous hassles in school, Kevin Dykstra portrays a troubled youth in a slide presentation.

As the school day draws to a close, Pam King and Mike Holshey head for home and extra-curricular activities.

An art class ponders the empty walls and spaces in a perspective exercise.



Above and beyond blue and gold spirit

In a high school the size of Robinson, it is very easy to lose your identity. People seem to be everywhere, especially when classes change. Walking through the halls can be such an astounding experience, that it may even make you believe that you are only an insignificant cause in a colossal machine. Therefore, to dissipate this feeling of alienation, Robinson has established an impressive tradition of school spirit.

Here at Robinson, school spirit has many forms. Whether cheering at a football game, attending a drama production, or helping out a new student, these three different forms are all built on one foundation — friendship. A certain palatable feeling arises when the Rams score that makes you a part of the team. Similarly, by appreciating the talents of a musician or actor, we all draw closer. It's this feeling of togetherness that makes Robinson such a proud school. To know that someone will be there if you ever need help is a very satisfying feeling. Most importantly, though, what most of us fail to realize is that the abandonment of our identities for school spirit is unnecessary. Instead of losing ourselves, all we need to do is recognize the fact that we all belong to a team that has no rules for membership — the Ram team!

The members of the freshman football team look very enthusiastic at the thought of another lap.

Hall activities draw everyone out of their subschools in order to get a birds eye view of the festivities.

Due to the tremendous amount of homework assigned them, Sharon Sustrick and Laura Simmons use every moment to get head.

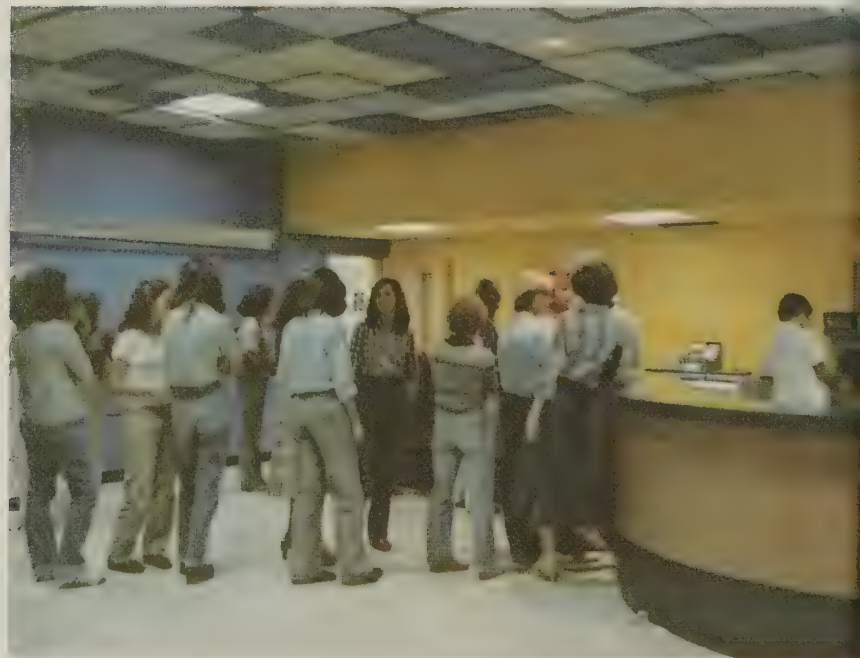




A noble specimen of Ramhood, J.R. boosts the morale of the Robinson football team.

Aside from taping ankles, team trainers Kathy Graham and Debbie Reaney find time to do homework and catch some extra rays.





Students face an age old problem, how to get up to sub school 6 when sub school 6 is trying to get down.

Not even getting ice cream and milk is easy, as these two items now have their own special line.

After a long wait in line, trying to find a seat can be a terrifying experience.



To finally get food after waiting in histories longest lunch line is a fantastic feeling.



Severe growing pain

As Robinson's population expanded due to the influx of many new students, it also experienced severe growing pains. The tremendous increase of students caused problems in the hallways, lunchlines, and parking lot. An extra minute had to be added between classes to give students enough time to push and shove their way through the crowded halls. There was literally no elbow room whatsoever. The lunchlines were impossible during the two high school lunch shifts. The administration's introduction of a ten-cent deposit on lunch trays, may have helped keep the cafeteria cleaner, but in doing so slowed down the lunch lines considerably. Many students, in disgust, just left their trays on the lunch tables rather than bringing them back for the deposit, as if the cafeteria wasn't bad enough, the strict enforcement of the rules pertaining to the parking lot only made matters worse. Students found themselves scrambling to get out of school as soon as possible in order to beat the buses out of the parking lot. The parking restrictions for students made lives difficult. Students who dared to park in spaces reserved for teachers, found their cars either ticketed or towed. The many new students this year presented Robinson students an opportunity to make new friends; however, the overwhelming numbers left everyone feeling cramped and uncomfortable. Unfortunately there is no immediate solution to the problem, at least the seniors won't have to deal with it next year.



Parking lot confusion must be faced by all driving students each nerve racking day.

Saturday Night Live fan, Carole Szabo, displays her loyalty to Mr. Bill — Oh Nooooo!

Funny-man Lance Dawson displays his idol, Steve Martin, as his part of the special day.



Ribbet! Ribbet! Cindy Mohlmann's T-shirt proclaims that frogs can be adoreable too.





Slogans broke monotony

On September 19th, all of the spirit minded students in Robinson wore their favorite T-shirts. It was the first chance to show school spirit and over two-thirds of the student body responded by wearing an incredible variety. Every rock band had its own T-shirt stating when and where that band had played, and it seemed like every beach in Florida had been visited. Many students' T-shirt told which college his brother or sister attended. There were also many self-designed T-shirts, which meant that hardly anybody had the same as anyone else. T-shirt Day turned out to be a fantastic way to show school spirit and summer activities. Slogans broke the monotony of an otherwise normal schoolday.

Everyone had a different T-shirt on, but the similarities in hairstyles sets this one apart from the rest.



Artistic T-shirts blend right into this area of Robinson, the art department.

Banners, pompoms, and flags

Banners were waving, blue and gold pompoms were shaking, and flags were twirling all in the spirit of Homecoming. Not a sole could ignore the festivities, even the solemn were caught up in the activities.

Spirit echoed from every corner of the gymnasium as the band and cheerleaders led the pep rally to an all time high. "Stand up for . . ." was loudly sung by all while the football players nervously awaited the start of the Homecoming game.

The excitement had been growing all week with all the spirit competitions and special activities. There were days to wear sunglasses and hats and blue and gold and even one to dress up like the 50's. The day really unique to 79' was that involving the olympics. There were swimmers and joggers and gymnasts, too. The cafeteria competitions were all quite a treat with rootbeer, tennis balls, and ice cream.

Friday, October 19, was the most impressive of all with olympic posters and designs aminating the halls. It made a person feel warm inside both toward the school and his class. All this built into a fantastic pep rally which left everyones morale flying high.

Having fun and showing spirit goes together for Laura Bennett, Kim Brunelle, and Karen Kessenich as they roll the clock back for 50's day.

Clad in Olympic garb Bonnie Smith adds Olympic costumes to those already in the showcase.

Tingalayo, the Senior Class mascot, is the center of attention as he is whipped down the hall by Debbie Bertolini and Kathy Kanobka.

Screaming for Robinson in hopes of winning the spirit stick the Junior class is watched calmly by Mr. Russell.

Playing the flute gives Kathy Hart a way to show her spirit as she helps the band with the fight song.





A proud smile beams from Tammi Levvis' Father's face as Donna Tonini places the crown on Tammi's head.



Marching Rams display their talents while parading across the field during pre-game show.

Anxiously anticipating the announcement of Homecoming Queen are the members of the court.

Another great recovery by a Robinson player helps the Rams overcome Chantilly 28-0.



me

Brian
 You've been so sweet
 the whole year. Stay that
 way please. I can see why
 so many people like you.
 Miss you over the summer but I
 hope to see you at band camp. OK?
 Love Jeri Boland



Together cheering each other on



Everyone was together cheering each other on because this was the one game in which everyone would forget about looking funny and just scream as loud as they could for that blue and gold. The pep rally and spirit week had started it all off, but the game and half-time was the most important part, the center of attention.

Excited screams exploded from the crowd as the Rams stomped all over the Chargers; however, for some people snuggling up to an alumni was just as thrilling. The game seemed to zoom by. It seemed like as soon as the band was finished marching pregame, it was time for them to go back on the field for half-time, on the other hand the game seemed to last forever to the prospective queens.

A shooting sound was heard and on rolled J.R. and the court. Tami Levis, a Drill Team member was crowned queen in the presense of her proud father and several delighted school mates.

Tension was forming even as early as the pep rally for the football team.

For some people like Mike Gorodnick, Homecoming wasn't totally perfect.



Thousands of crumpled napkins

After hours of group effort, thousands of crumpled napkins, and yards of chicken wire, the 1979 Homecoming floats emerged. One look at each masterpiece was all that was needed to judge them as splendid works of art.

The crowds cheered louder than ever as the Rams clobbered Chantilly on October 19. Halftime activities were outstanding. The enthusiasm was so strong that even the announcer's voice was scarcely audible. There was, however, a certain apprehensiveness as everyone awaited the announcement of the winning float, which would be selected from the four class entries. Since this year's theme was the Olympics, each float depicted something related to the games such as the torch, the flags, or the athletes.

The judges had a hard time choosing the winner; therefore they chose two: the Senior and Junior floats.

One impressive aspect of all the halabaloo was the tremendous group participation and spirit displayed by the students. The Homecoming festivities pulled everyone together for a change. In fact, it was hard to tell who was not involved some way or another. Everyone gave the football team lots of support, and had a great time in doing so.

Finishing touches are made on the colorful Sophomore float.

Freshmen show their spirit through their artistic talent and enthusiasm.

The Junior float tied with the Senior entry for the big homecoming event.

Versatile Seniors, Kai Gallagher, Carolyn Wessler, Libby Parks, and Mark Webb part company as they join others for homecoming activities.

An exquisite example of Senior creative talent is displayed with paper flowers.







Karen Muening and Bryan lose track of time, entranced by the smooth rhythm of the band.

Homecoming Court: Angi Farley, Tami Levvis, Beth Young, Cathy Lynch, Kim Hardage.



Hours Pass Like Minutes

The chance to dance to good music and talk to last year's friends made the hours pass like minutes. This year's Homecoming Dance was the perfect stage for vast displays of spirit by all of the classes of Robinson, especially the class of 1980. In demonstrating their tremendous enthusiasm, numerous students attended the dance, the traditional highlight of every Football Season. This year was something special. With high spirits generated by the victory over Chantilly, everyone was ready to relax and enjoy an evening of dinner and dance. The band provided the perfect atmosphere to end a perfect Homecoming week. As the clock struck twelve, the couples realized that this year's moment was gone, but next year's was yet to come.

Enjoying moments together, Susie Chase and John Lohr dance slowly but sweetly.



Chase Holiday's lead singer supplies the music for the Homecoming Dance.



In Mr. Campbell's fourth period Physics class, people like David Hartman, Bill Lawson, and Bob Busby help to lighten the atmosphere.

Seniors

Led by Carolyn Wester, the Senior Class Cabinet concerned themselves basically with raising money for the Prom. Having bake sales almost every week, washing cars early in the year, and participating in the magazine drive helped their standings. Active members such as Larry Nobles even could be found peddling stick pins at all the football games. It was thru these dedicated people that the Prom and other Senior activities were drawn-up and more importantly executed.

Money for prom



TERRI ADAMS
MARTHA AKERS
KIM ALFRIEND — J.V. Field Hockey-2 Varsity
Field Hockey-3,4 Varsity Soccer-2,3,4 J.V. Basket-
ball-1

CARRIE ALLEN — Drama Production- 1,2,3,4 Var-
sity Swimming-1,2,3,4 Keyettes-3,4 Marching
Band-1, 2,3
MICHAEL AMEND — Lacrosse Club-3,4 Ski Club-
3,4
TONI AMICARELLA — Varsity Field Hockey-3,4
J.V. Basketball-2 Varsity Softball-3,4 Mu Alpha
Theta-2,3,4



Front row: Ellen Torrey, Patty Majoriety, Perry Trefall, Tracy Vezina (secretary), Marie Madigan (treasurer), Cathy Lynch (vice president), Carolyn Wester (president), Kathy Miller Tim Horon Sec-
ond row: Roger Rajpal, William Riley, Rocky Gains, Jackie Weeks, Jennifer York, Carrie Wosiche, Tracy Bayless, Sharon Vogel, Beth Young, Michele Guarini, Barbara Bushelman, Paige Watson, Third row: Bronwynn Bachrach, Mickey James, John Bauer, Amy Austin, Libby Parks, Karen Kessenich, Bonnie James, Karen

Ligon, Kristi Michael, Laura Bennet, Becky Schroeder, Cindy Wagner, Bubba Batal Fourth row: Kathy Janel, Karen Banhalzer, Kathy Knopka, Gillian Horna, Mary Beth Montaigne, Eileen O'Connor, Diane Whipple, Carrie Shupech, Leah Christie, Suzanne Krukin, Phyllis Saulnier, Robert Nahrem Fifth row: Colin Steele, David Roll, Debbie Mann, Jim Tibbenhoff, Carolyn Forsythe, Ivory Young, Joe Elliot, Tracy Beachum, Mark Webb, Lisa Gilbransen, Lori Witcher, Susan Minslew, Scott Kail, Debbie Bertolini

Everyone including Cordelia Roberts, Trina Duffin, and Rita Summers benefit in some way by the Class Cabinets.



MIKE ARKOIAN
 DONALD AUBREY
 AMY AUSTIN — Varsity Tennis-1,2 Political Affairs Club-3,4 (President) Keyettes-3,4 Winter & Spring Track-2



MIKE AU
 BRONWYN BACHRACH — Interach Club-3,4
 Senior Class Cabinet-4
 TODD BANCROFT

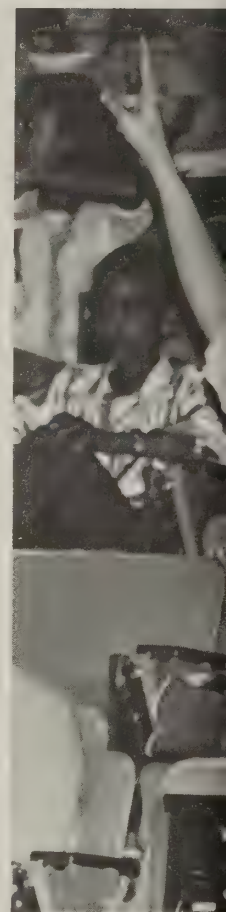


"Jag heter Cecilia orh jag or en suensk utbytes student." This is Swedish for, "My name is Cecilia and I am a Swedish exchange student." Cecilia Fahreaus is here at Robinson for her senior year. She came from Linkoping, Sweden. Cecilia likes it here but she feels that it is too strict. In Sweden it is considered strict when parents get mad for coming in later than 3:00 in the morning!

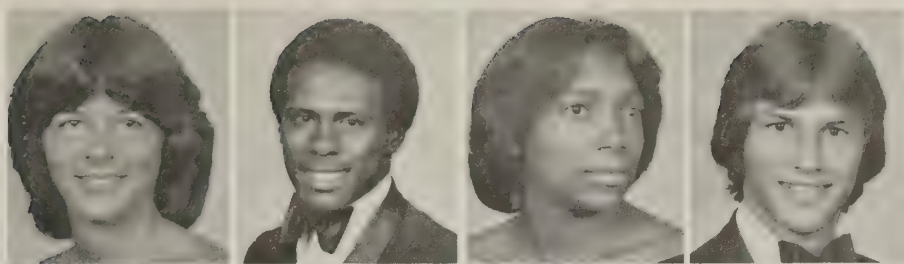
The drawback with Fairfax is she needs a car to get around and she can't get a driver's license because of insurance, says Cecilia. Downhill skiing and cross-country skiing are among Cecilia's favorite hobbies.

Cecilia would like to travel all over the United States, but most of all she would like to go to California. She says that California is talked about a lot in Sweden. She would especially like to go to San Francisco. When asked how she likes Washington D.C., she replied, "I like it, it's neat!"

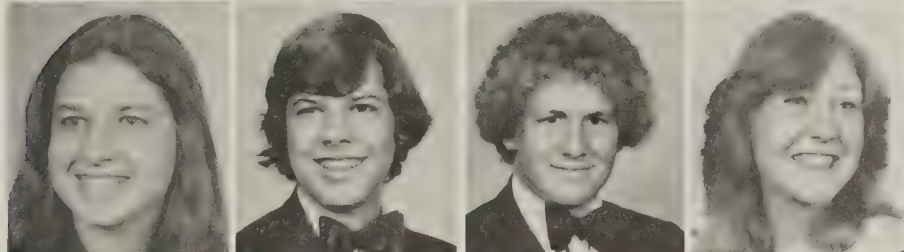
One of Chris Mellin's many talents includes drama, here directing the talent show.



Jag heter!?



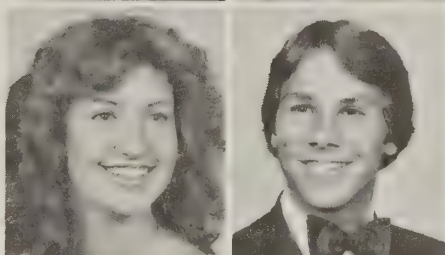
KAREN BANHOLZER — FHA-3,4 Tri-Hi-Y-2,3
Class Cabinet-1,2,3,4
ANTHONY BARBOUR
LESLIE BARNES
MIKE BARRIOS



RUTH BARRIOS
BENJAMIN BASHAM
ROBERT BATAL
DEBORAH BATTLES



JOHN BAUER — Yearbook Photographer-2 German Club-1,2 Class Cabinet-4
CORNELIA BAXTER



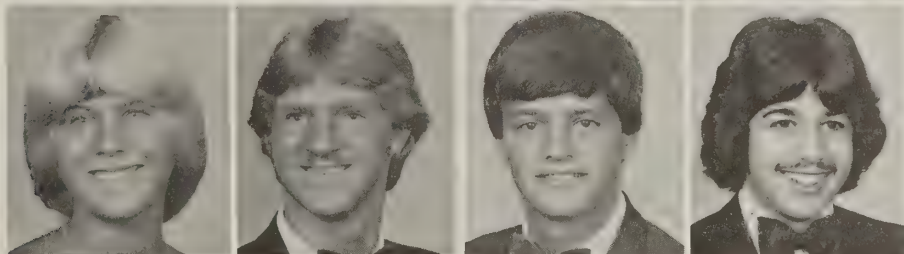
TRACEY BAYLESS
TRACY BEACHUM — Class Cabinet-3,4 Varsity Diving Team-1,2,3,4 Varsity Boys Gymnastics-1,2,3,4 Freshman Football-1



GARY BEAN
ROBERT BEARINGER — Manager Cross Country-4 Winter track-3 Spring Track-3

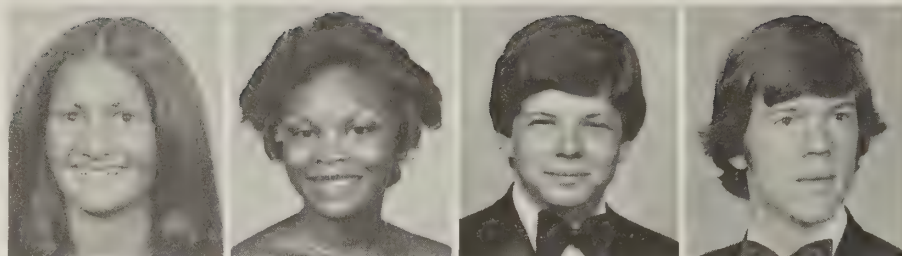


STEVE BEAVER
KATHRYN BELANGER



LAURA BENNETT — Varsity Swimming-1,2 Keyettes-4 Class Cabinet-4 Valor-Valor-Dictus-4
DONN BERGMAN — Outdoor Track-1,2 Football-1,2 School Plays-4 Marching Band-1, 2,4
KENT BERKEY — Symphony Orchestra-3 Concert BandII-1,2 Debate-3 Varsity Gymnastics-1,2,3,4
JOHN BERNERO

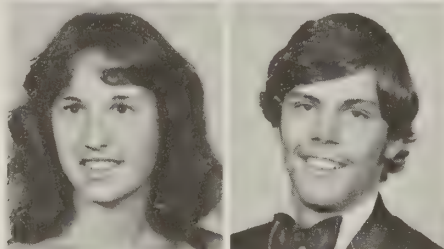
DEBBIE BERTOLINI
 RHONDA BIDGELL — Deca-3,4 Robinson Sing-
 ers-4 Concert Chair-3
 LEE BIRCH — Football-1,2,3 Debate-1,2,3 Off
 Roding Club-1,2,3,4 Track-1,2
 DAVID BLANTON



MIKE BLAZ — Key Club-3,4
 TRACY BOTTS



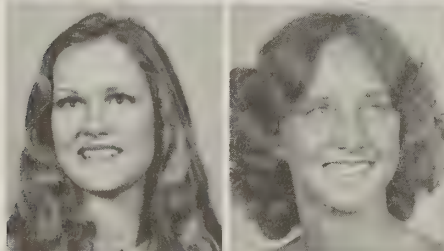
MARYANN BOUCHER
 JOHN BOWERS



NANCY BOWLES
 JOE BOYNTON



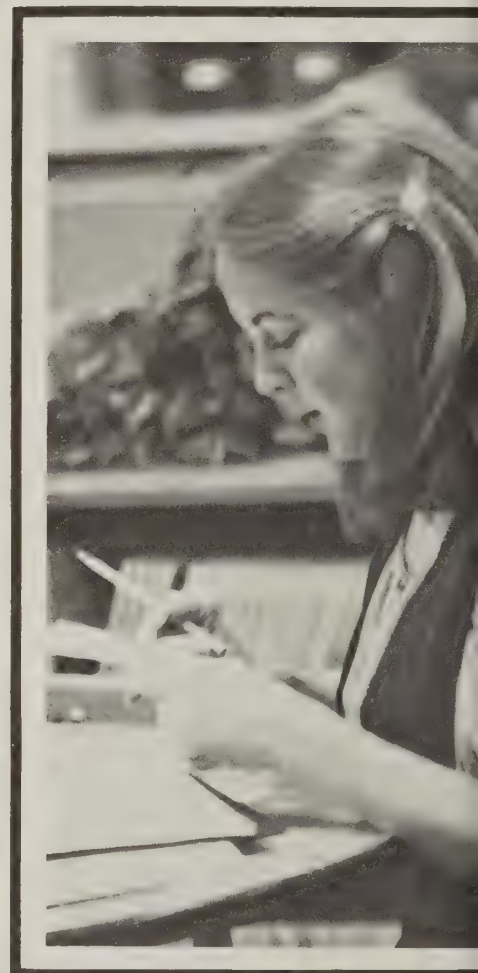
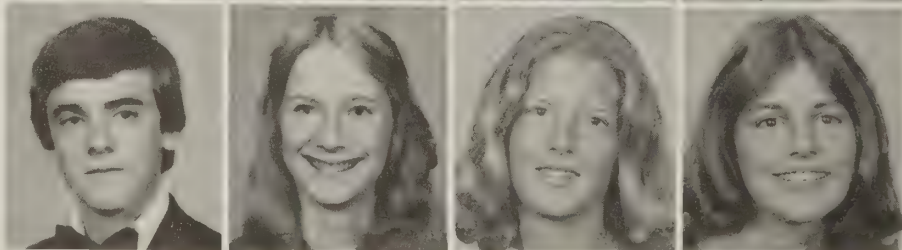
PAMELA BRAMMER
 ROBIN BRAY



RONALD BRIDGES — Lacrosse-2,3,4
 COLETTE BRISEBOIS — Marching Band-2 Flag
 Line-3,4 Interact-4
 ALLISON BRODIN — Girls Varsity Basketball-2,3,4
 Girls J.V. Basketball-1 Girls Varsity Soccer-1,2,3,4
 PAM BROWN



KEVIN BROWN
 KIM BROWN — Miss United Teenager VA fina-
 list-3,4 German Club-1,2,3 Pep Club-1
 KIM BRUNELLE — Cheerleader-1,2 Tennis Team-
 1,2 Try-Hi-Y-3,4 Senior Class Cabinet-4
 ALISON BUCHANAN — Sophomore Class Secre-
 tary Interact-4 Class Cabinet-1,2,3,4 Junior
 Achievement-3,4



Very versatile

Merit semi-finalist Jonathon Tombes is not only intelligent, but he is also an accomplished flutist. Since beginning flute lessons in the 5th grade, Jonathon has played in orchestras, bands, and as a soloist at his church. Music, one of Jonathon's favorite hobbies, influenced him to take up the saxophone in a jazz band. Although he loves music, Jonathon does not plan to make music his career, but prefers to keep it as a hobby. Currently, Jonathon plans to attend St. John's College in Annapolis, Maryland in the fall.

When asked about his key to success as a Merit Scholarship semi-finalist Jonathon says that he did not cram for the PSAT's but he did study some vocabulary lists for the verbal section. He feels that to be successful as a student one must work hard, try to enjoy and make studies interesting, and most importantly, use imagination. Jonathon's favorite subject, is English because he likes to read, write and think.

Using subschool 5's library, Julie Worden studies for one of her major tests.



SUZANNE BUCHWALD
SUEANN BUCKLEY
SETH BUTLER

JULIA BUMBACA
ELIZABETH BURNETT
SUZANNE BURNETTE

BARBARA BUSCHELMAN — Girls Spring Track-1,
2 J.V. Field Hockey-2 Varsity Field Hockey- 3,4
Keyettes-3,4
BOB BUSBY — Football-1,2,3,4 Wrestling-1,2 Key
Club-3,4 Senior Cabinet-4
GREG BUSIK
VIKKI BYERS



JACQUELINE CAINE — Modern Dance 1 Basket-
ball-2 Pep Squad-1,2, Drill Team-1
CATHERINE CAIRNS
STEVE CAITO
DAVE CALDWELL

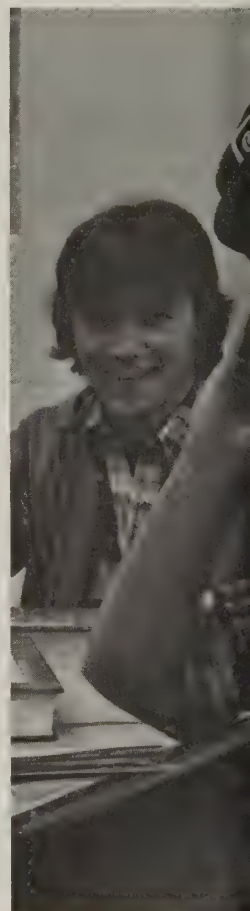


When you think of big and tall, you think of Bill Lawson, a 6'4" Sub School 6 Senior. Bill has been a student at Robinson for the past four years. He has participated in three major sports here: football, wrestling, and track (he threw discus and the shot putt). Bill feels that Robinson's sports program is one of the best. When asked how he felt about Robinson's football team he said, "We are going all the way to state!!!"

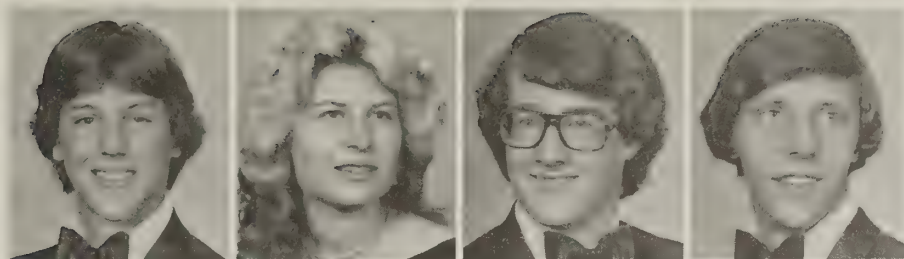
After graduation, Bill plans to pursue a career in engineering. He feels that going to school at Robinson has helped him.

When asked about the advantages of being tall he said, smilingly, "People look up to you." Indeed, Bill Lawson is one senior that is looked up to.

Not being big and tall, John gains attention through showing his Halloween spirit.



Big and tall



DOUG CALDWELL
JUNE CALDWELL — Deca-2 YICA-3
RICK CAMPBELL
JOHN CARLSON



PAUL CARRIGAN
TERRY CARTER
ALICE CASSIDY — J.V. Field Hockey 2,3 Varsity
Field Hockey-4 Spanish Honor Society-2,3,4 Na-
tional Honor Society-3,4
MARCO CASTRO



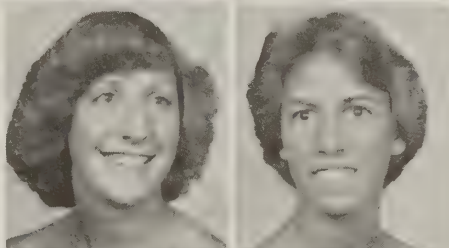
SEAN CAVANAUGH
BRENDA CECIL — Basketball-1 National Honor
Society-3 Softball-3,4 T.V.-3,4



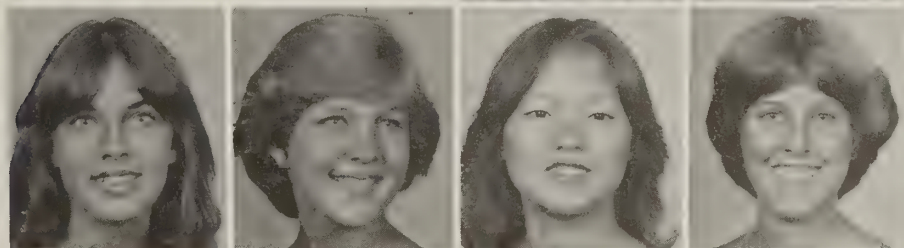
JERRY CHAFFEE
CAROLYN CHAJOWSKI — Marching Band(V.P.),
1,2, 3 Drill Team-4 Tri-Hi-Y-(V.P.)2,3,4 FHA-4



MILTON CHANG
LAILA CHAREQ — Safety Council-2,3 Tri-Hi-Y-3
Yearbook -4



SHARON CHARLTON
SUSIE CHASE — National Honor Society-3,4
Cross Country-1,2,3,4 Track-4 Interact-4



CINDY CHASE — National Honor Society-3,4
Keyettes-3,4 Class Cabinet-3,4 Mu Alpha Theta 4
DONNA CHLISZCZYK
KYONG CHOE — Gymnastic Team-3 Flag Line 4
CHRIS CZAJKOWSKI

Interested in science

JIM CHRISTEL — Spring Track-1,3,4 Winter Track-3,4 Mu Alpha Theta-3,4 German Honor Society-3,4



CHRISTENSEN

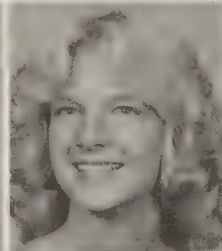


LEAN CHRISTIE — Keyettes-4 Spring Track-3 Musical & Drama Productions-1,2,3,4 Senior Class Cabinet-4

DARLA CLARKE — Cheerleader-1 Keyettes-1 National Honor Society-3,4 Mu Alpha Theta-3,4

EMILY CLARK — Asst. Yearbook Photo Editor-4 Yearbook Staff-3 French Honor Society-2,3,4 Varsity Soccer-1

RICK CLARK — Varsity Football-4 Debate Team-4 F.H.A. -4



TERRY CLAUSSEN

TAMMIE CLEM

NAT CLIETT

JOE COBB

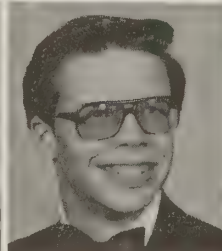


MABLE COBB

JIM COFER — Symphonic-1,2 Marching Band-1,2 All Regional Band-1,2 Mu Alpha Theta-3,4

PAUL COLE

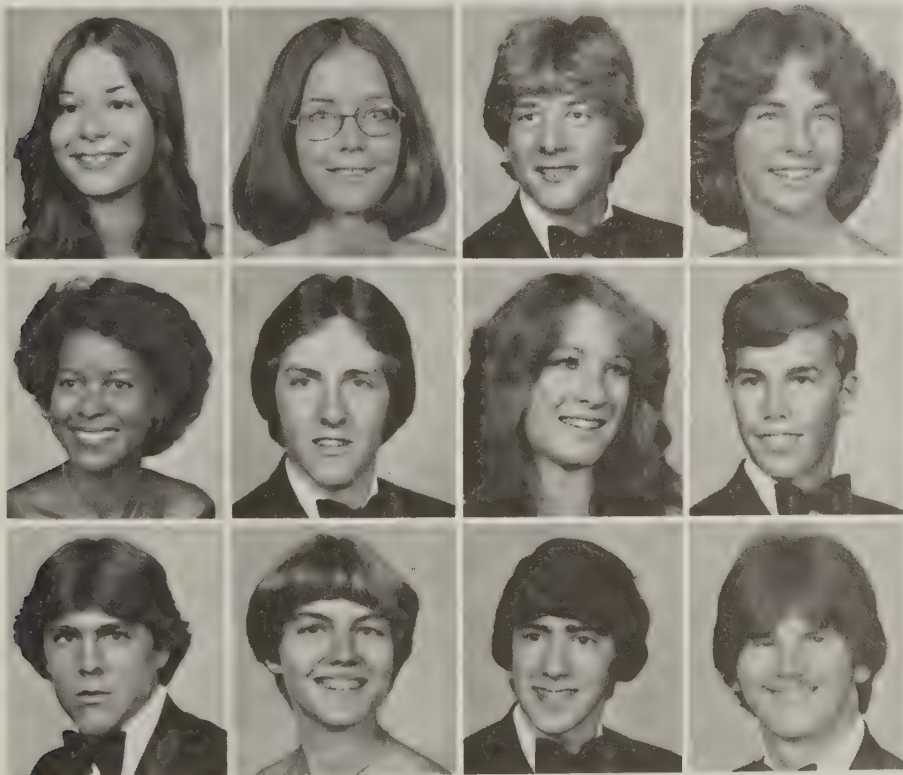
FRANCESCA COLLINS



Sub School 5 Senior, Bob Greene, came to Robinson during his freshman year from Connecticut. Bob likes going to school at Robinson, but admits that he'll be glad when he graduates. Very interested in science, Bob wishes to pursue a career in Marine Biology. Preparing for his biological science related career, Bob works at the Great Falls Animal Hospital. Having also worked at Commonwealth Animal Hospital, Bob feels that the experience of dealing with veterinary medicine will aid him when he applies to college. Bob would like to apply to the College of William and Mary, but says realistically that his chances of acceptance are slim. Being too argumentative and rowdy, Bob's teachers hope that college will mellow him. He runs toward his car as he gulps down the last of his Big Mac and says, "Well, I have seven minutes to get back to school in time for fifth period."



Loving animals must be part of the character of Debbie Reaney who is seen taking care of our mascot J.R. at the Woodson football game.



DENISE CONIGLIO
PAM CONLEY
BRIAN CONNOLLY
KATHY COOGAN

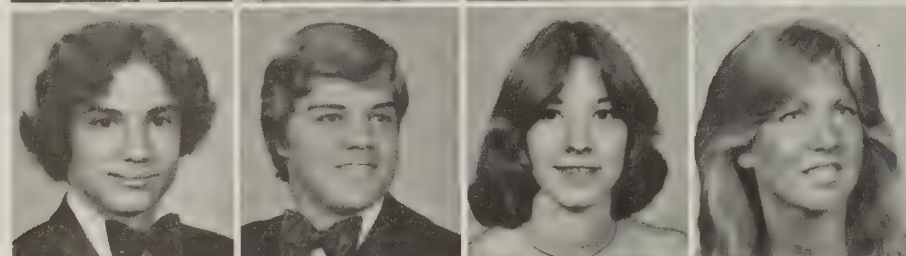
CINDY COOK
BRAIN COOPER
CINDY COOPER — Student Government-1,2,3
Amer. Musical Theater-2 Swiss Flags-2 Secretary
of HERO-4
ADAM COPP — Cross Country-1,2,3,4 Basket-
ball-2 Soccer-1 Rugby-2 Regional Orchestra-2

JEFF CORCORON
LAURI CORNELL
PAUL COSTANTINO — Cross Country-3,4 Win-
ter Track-3,4
GREG COVINGTON — Varsity Football-3 Varsity
Baseball-3,4 Wrestling-1,2,4 Yearbook-4

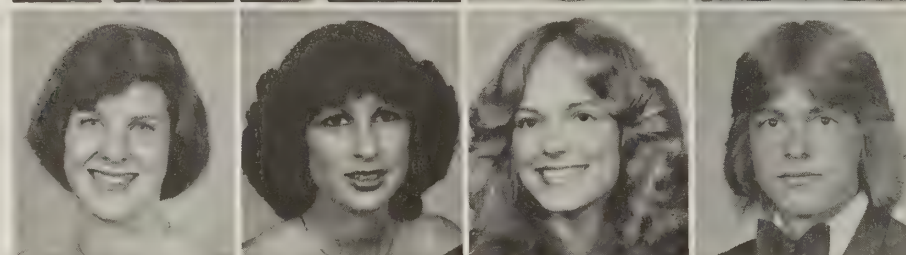
MIKE COX — Varsity Basketball-2,3,4 Key Club-4
Freshman Basketball-1
LAURA CRAMER
SUSAN CRAWFORD
JON CRONK



GARY CROWE
MARK DAIL
REBECCA DATLEY
DANEK



DANNELS, LISA — Yearbook Staff-1,2 Jazz Band-
3,4 Marching Band-2,3,4 Musical-2,3
LIZ DAUGHERTY — Borough Wide Chorus-1
Chairman-1 Drama-4 D.E.C.A. Club-4
MELODY DAVIS
NATHAN DAVIS

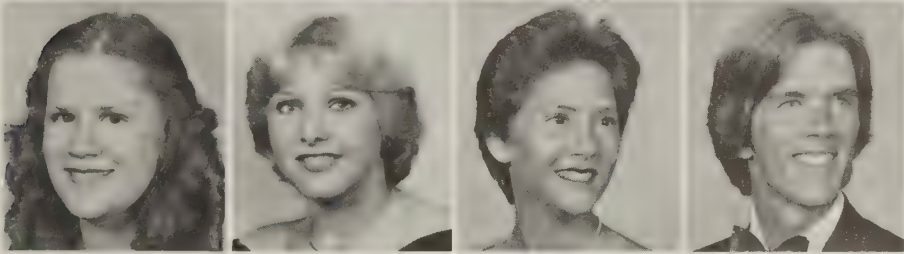


Being a photographer takes a lot of time and a lot of hard work but it has many rewards. For Kristi Dickey the hard work has been well worth it. This year Kristi is the photography editor for the yearbook and in years past has won various prizes for her pictures. Along with the rewards Kristi has gained through her work, she has also gained valuable experience, she can use in the future. Attending Montana State University is one of her goals due to the schools excellent photography course and her love for the outdoors. Kristi is hopeful that in the future she will be able to obtain a job with a newspaper or a magazine. Being a photographer is something she would like to turn into a career. Maybe someday when you go to a museum or are shopping in a mall, you will see some of Kristi's work. If not there, maybe when you open up a magazine.

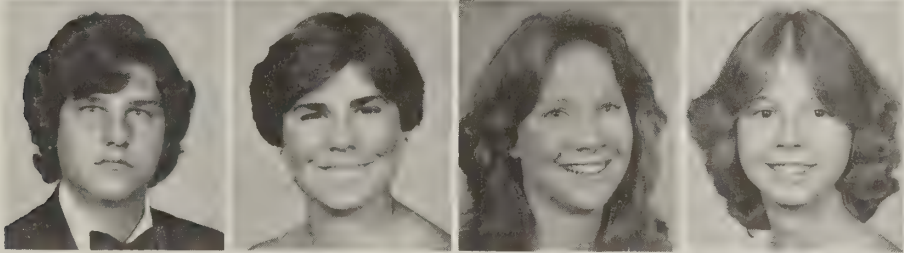
Like Kristi, Teresa Kearns is also involved with photography here at Robinson.



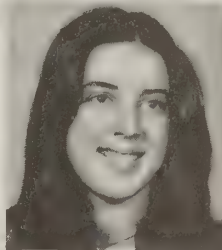
LANCE DAWSON — National Honor Society-3,4
 MU Alpha Theta-3,4 Yearbook-3,4 Yearbook Assistant Editor-4
 LYLE DAWSON — National Honor Society-3,4
 GLEN DAY
 KAREN DEAN



KAREN DEFENDORF
 DIANE DEL GABBO
 TERESA DEL PLATO
 PHIL DENNIS — Basketball-1,2,3,4 Key Club-2,3,4
 National Honor Society-3,4 German Honor Society-4



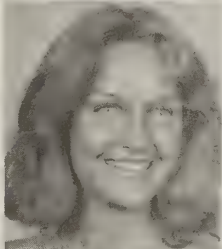
PAUL DESROSIER
 KRISTI DICKEY — Yearbook Photo Editor-4
 Yearbook Photographer 3,4 Cross-country-3
 Track (spring) Varsity-3
 MISSY DIERKES — Chorus-2,3, Valor Dictus-4
 Frarnish Club-2
 DENISE DIXON — Field Hockey (manager player)-1,3 Field Hockey Player-1,2 RPT Secretary-1,2,3,4



TERESA DUCKWORTH — Symphonic Band-4
 Math Team-2,3 Captain-4 Girls State-3 National Honor Society-2,3,4



WARREN DUFF



ANGELA DUNCAN — Senior Class Cabinet-4
 Softball-2 Cheerleading-2 Keyettes-2

Well worth it

Abacadabra

RHONDA DUNCAN



DAVID DUNFEE



SUSAN DUNHAM



KENNY DUNN

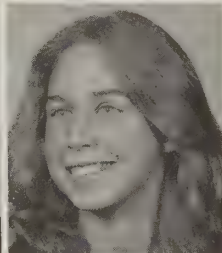
KEVIN DYKSTRA — National Honor Society-3,4
Dramatic Productions-1,2, 3,4 Marching Band-1,2
Concert Band Pres.-1 EAGEN
NANCY EDWARDS



PENNY EDWARDS

JOE ELLIOT — Football-1 Key Club-3,4
KELLY ELLIOTT

RONETTE ELTZROTH — National Honor Society-
3,4 French National Honor Society-3,4 National
Merit Semi-Finalist-4



KATHY ENNIS

STEVE ENSE — Freshman Football-1 Sophomore
Football-2 Sophomore Basketball-2 Freshman
Track-1
BILL ERICKSSON
TODD ESTEP

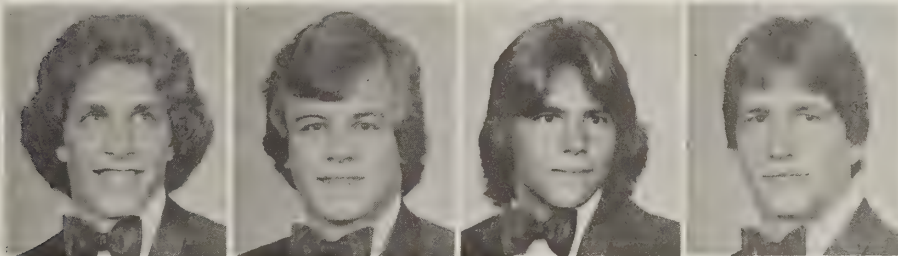


When you hear the word "Abracadbra", you naturally think of magic. When Sub School 5 senior Lance Dawson hears this word, it means a lot more. A magician himself, this word means hours of work and practice. In fact, six years of practice.

"I've actually been paid up to seventy-five dollars an hour," Lance was quoted as saying. Just because the pay is good, don't rush out and start practicing your magic, Lance advises. "It takes a lot of work and practice to get a show together that you can be paid for."

Lance also says that if you want to start performing, you'd better be prepared to pay. "That stuff ain't cheap", he said jokingly. The cost includes his four live doves, which he trained himself. "They make the kids go crazy," Lance said. Besides the doves, his show includes a guinea pig and putting a sword through a persons neck. In spite of this he doesn't want to be a professional magician, best he would like to follow up a career in show business.

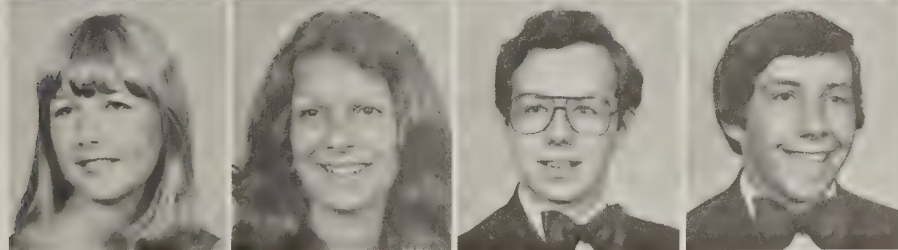
While Lance is pulling doves out of hats, Ronette Eltzeruth is working magic in Biology II.



MARK EVANS
ROBERT EVANS
DEREK EVERLING
MIKE EVERS



HONEY EWELL
PAM EYER — Varsity Swim Team-1,3,4 Interact-4
Political Affairs Club-4 Class Cabinet-4
SHANNON EYER — Robinson Singers-1,2,3,4
Fantastiks-3 Regional Chorus-1,2
EDWARD FADEL



CECILIA FAHRAEUS
DENISE FAMIGLIETTI
ROBERT FARRELL
MARK FEATHERSTONE

IRA FEINSTEIN
 CINDY FERRIS — FHA-3,4 Tri-Hi-Y-3 FHA President-4
 ERIC FINK
 TIM FINLEY — Yearbook-3,4

ERIC FISHER
 KEVIN FISHER — Key Club-3, Vice President-4
 Mu Alpha Theta-3,4 Football-1,2 Frisbee Club-3,4
 LAURI FISHER — Frانش Club-2 National Honor Society-3,4 Math Society-3
 JANE FITZGERALD — Keyettes-4 Math Honor Society-4 Student Gov't-1,2 Class Cabinet-4

PAUL FITZGERALD
 TONIA FLEMMING
 GREG FOLTZ — Football-1,2 Math Team-1 International Affairs Club-1,2,3 French Club-1,2
 CAROLYN FORSYTHE — Flag Corp-2,3 Interact-4 Senior Class Cabinet-4



Kerry Treubert's interest in music led her to many exciting experiences. Kerry joined the Marching Rams in ninth grade. In her Junior year, she followed the footsteps of her older brother, Kurt, by becoming drum major. Contrary to popular opinion being drum major was a lot of work. In addition to the normal practice with the band, many hours of independent practice and summer workshops cut into her schedule. There was a fun side to it all. The band traveled all over the state performing in places like Mount Vernon and Lynchburg. Just having a chance to meet other people with the same capabilities in music was rewarding for Kerry. She also was given the chance to practice her disco on the marching field during Copa. To sum it up Kerry said "If I could live my life over again, band would definitely be part of it."

Where Kerry is more involved in Marching Band, Cindy Ferris' interests involve more academics as shown here deep in thought on one of the many aspects of German Honor Society.



KAREN FOSKEY
DAN FOSTER
STEVE FOX — Varsity Tennis-1,2,3,4 Robinson
Key Club-2,3(Pres.)-4 Mu Alpha Theta-4 Political
Affairs Club-4
NEIL FRENCH — Mu Alpha Theta-2,3,4 National
Honor Society-2,3,4 Frisbee Club-3,4



ROY FRY
JIM FUNKHOUSER
KAI GALLAGHER — Band-1,2,3,4 National Honor
Society-2,3,4 French Honor Society-1,2,3,4
MARK GAMBLE



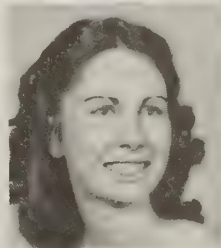
EDDIE GARCIA
KIM GARDNER
ROBERT GARDNER
MIKE GAUVREAU



STEVEN GAY,



PAUL GEITHNER — National Honor Society-3,4
German Honor Society-3,4



JOAN GERHART

Exciting experiences

Rewarding



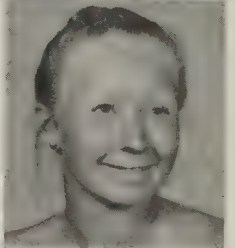
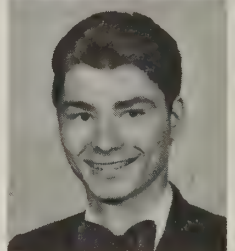
Football, by some is considered one of the most challenging and rewarding sports of today. Rick Clark, the varsity quarterback, agrees that it is indeed challenging. Rick has been playing for eight years. While living in Ramstein, Germany he played on the freshman and varsity teams. After coming back to the States, Rick played as the varsity quarterback for Robinson. He feels that football helped him to meet other students

and to adjust to Robinson as a new student which is hard especially for a senior.

Although he enjoys playing football, Rick does not wish to pursue it as a career. He considers football a game, and feels it should be treated as such. Football meant a lot, but now that the season is over Rick would like to sit back and just watch the pro's play.

Not exactly exciting or challenging, Seniors Kathy Konopka and Laura Bennett work on

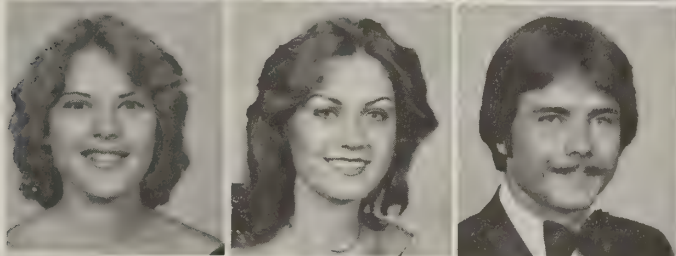
flowers for the Senior float.



sports



GINGER GERING
DAVID GILCHRIST
DENISE GILL
LIBBA GODWIN — Tri-Hi-Y Internaaional Affairs-
4 Yearbook Photographer-3 Ski Club-1,2



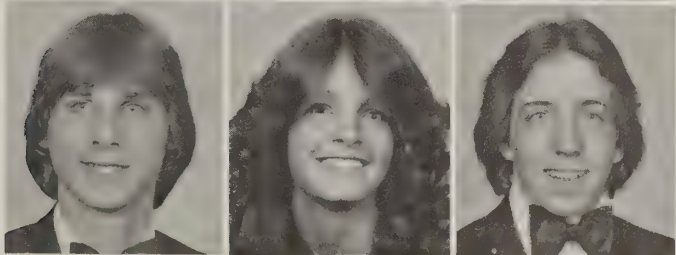
ROCKY GOINS — Whos Who of America-3,4
National Honor Society-3,4 Mu Alpha Theta-3,4
Boy State-4
MAGGIE GOLDSBOROUGH
NICKY GOMON — Deca Club-3 German Club-1
TIM GOOSBY



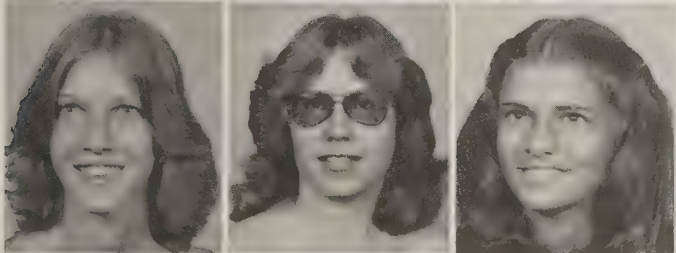
MELINDA GORDON — Keyettes-3,4 Swim Team
Manager-2 Political Affairs-3,4 Franish Club-1,2
CHERYL GORMAN
MARK GORONICK — Football-1,2,3,4
Yearbook-1
BRUCE GRAHAM



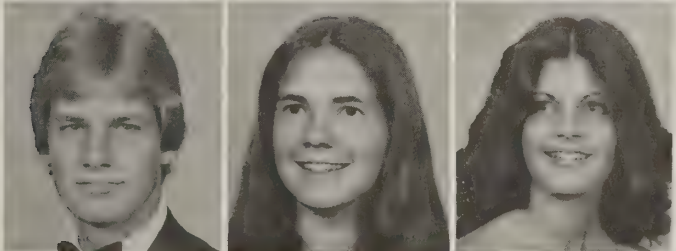
PAUL GRAHAM — Varsity Soccer-3,4 RPT-1,2,3,
4 Yearbook-1 Key Club-4
MARK GRAINGER
T.J. GRANING
BOB GREENE — Cross Country-1,2 Mile High
Club-1,2,3,4 Future Guidance Counselours of
America-1,2,3,4 R.P.T.-1,2,3,4



TOM GREY
PAUL GRIFFEN
SUSAN GRIFFEN
VIRGIL GRIFFING



DONNIE GROETTUM
DEBBIE GROGG
CONNIE GROVES — Marching Band-1,2,3,4
Band-1,2,3,4 Valor-dictus-4
MICHELE GUARINI — Cheerleading-1 Keyettes-3,
4 Class Cabinet-1,2,3,4 Ski Club-1,2



SHARON GUERRINO
TOM GUILD
CAROL GUINN
LISA GULBRANDSEN

TIM HACKNEY
BARBARA HAHN
KEN HALE
SHEILA HALL — Deca Club-2



JULIE HARMON
MARY HARMON — Field Hockey-1,2,3,4 Soccer-
1 Keyettes-4 Math Honor Society-3,4
MICHAEL HARRINGTON
GAIL HARRISON — Class Representative-2,3,4
Varsity Gymnastics-2,3,4 Math Team-4



DAVID HARTMAN
DEBBIE HASSELL
JASON HAWKINS
GRANT HAYDEN

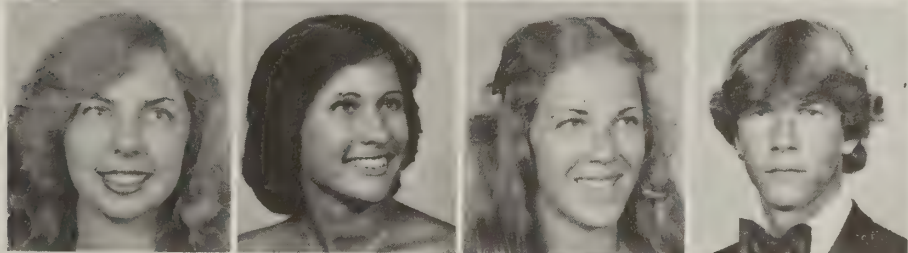


Attending Robinson for the past three years, Vincent Schlegelmilch has grown to like the atmosphere. Before coming to Virginia, Vincent was a Californian. He has been very active in the Political Affairs Club hoping someday to pursue a career in politics. That is after he attends the law school at U.V.A. To get a little taste of the political scene, Vincent worked on Republican Jim Tate's state senatorial campaign and enjoyed almost every moment of it. Presently, Vincent earns his pocket money as many students in a fast food service. Burger King is the particular one that he is involved with. When not creating hamburgers, he manages to find a few moments for his hobby of war games. In the future world of politics, keep an eye open for the name of Vincent Schlegelmilch who knows he might just be one of the big names of tomorrow.

Taking advantage of every moment he can, Jon Watade works on his painting with the thought of keeping art in his life as a possible career. Sources say he's pretty good at what he does.



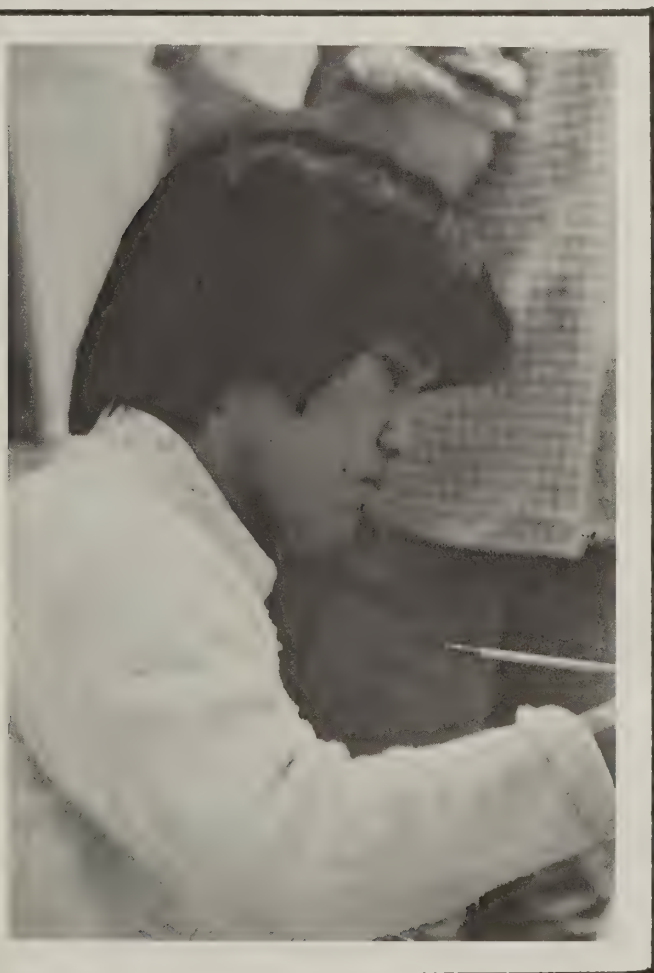
KATE HENRIKSEN — Hockey-1,2,3,4 J.V. Softball-1
 CHIP HERRING-Football-1,2,3,4 Spring Track-1,2,3,4 Valor Dictus-1
 KATHY HEWITT
 ALLAN HILBERT



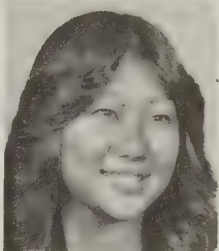
HOLLY HIBRINK — Deca Club Reporter-3,4 Vica-4 Robinson Singers-3,4 Symphony Orchestra Secretary-4
 CATHY HILL
 ANNE HILTON — National Honor Society-4
 HODGE



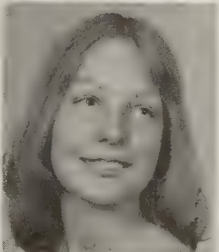
AMY HOLLS
 JAMES HOLMES
 MIKE HOLMES
 MIKE HOLSHEY — Varsity Winter Track-2,3,4 Varsity Spring Track-2,3,4 Cross Country-3,4 Valor Dictus-3



TIM HORAN



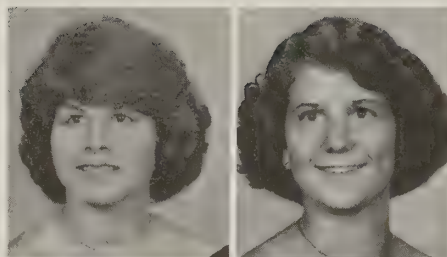
DARNELL HORIO



JULIE HORMAN

Vote for Schlegelmilch

GILLIAN HORNA — Yearbook Staff Photographer-2,3,4 Drama Club-1,2 Senior Class Cabinet-4 SRA Rep.-3,4
STEPHANIE HOUSER — Marching Band & Drill Team-1,2,3,4 German Club-3 Keyettes-3 National Honor Society-3,4

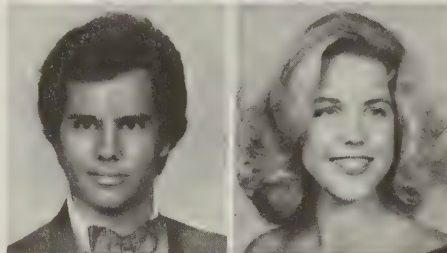


No one knew

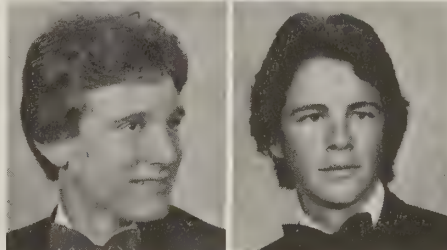
KELLY HOWE — National Honor Society-3,4 Mu Alpha Theta-3,4 Track-1,2 Tri-Hi-Y-3,4
TERRY HUBBARD



TIM HUCKELBERRY
LISA HUMPHREY — Political Affairs-3,4 Keyettes-2,3,4 Cheerleading-1 Swing and Symphonic Choir-2,3



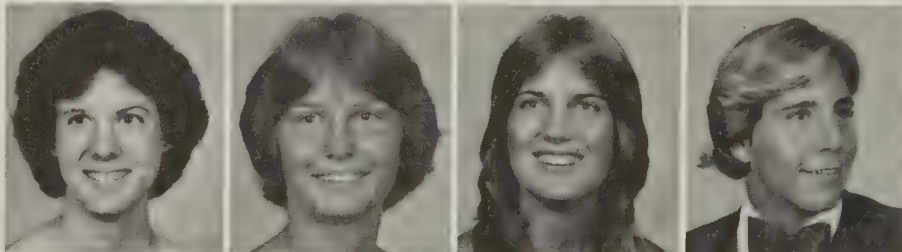
STEPHEN HUNT
ROBBIE HURST



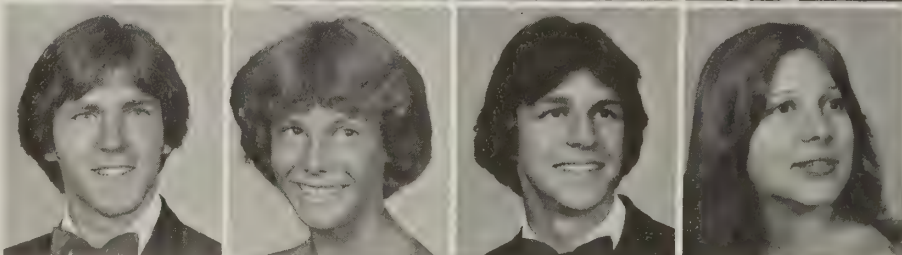
TAMMY HYNDMAN
LUISA IBAEBCHE — Franish Club-1,2 Drama Choral Productions-1,2,3,4 AVTV Club-4 Manager Varsity Softball-3



HEIDI INGRAM — National Honor Society-3,4 German Honor Society-3,4 Valor Dictus-4
TONI JACKSON — Varsity Swimming-1,2,3,4 Girls Varsity Track-1,2 Latin Club-1,2,3
BONNIE JAMES — Mu Alpha Theta-2,3,4 Class Cabinet-1,2,3,4 Political Affairs Club-Treasurer-3,4 SRA Treasurer-4
CHRIS JAMES



MICKEY JAMES — Baseball-1,2,3,4 Basketball-1,2 Valor-Dictus-4 Class Cabinet-4
KATHERINE JANEK
MARK JASTER — Lacrosse-2,3,4 Math Honor Society-3,4 National Honor Society-3,4 Key Club-3,4
BOBBIE JEVCAK — Franish Club-1,2 Tri-Hi-Y-3 Latin Club-3 Junior Class Cabinet-3



what to expect

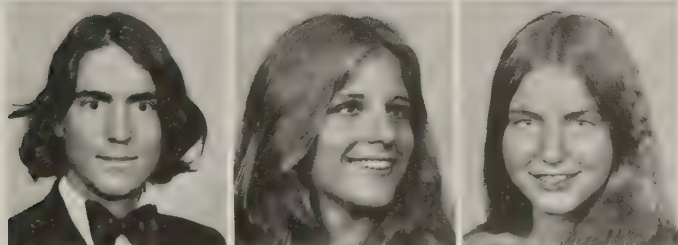
When 38 Biology II students left Robinson for Wallops Island, no one knew what to expect. Each one of the seniors had been exposed to numerous slides of previous trips, but still it all seemed like a dream. After an eventful bus trip highlighted by the world's slowest McDonald's and Kermit the Frog, they arrived at the dull, dreary Marine Consortium barracks.

The first day began with a relatively calm boat trip and concluded with a trip to Tom's Cove in the afternoon. The most interesting aspect of the trip was a trawl in which they caught many different species of animals. After lunch, it was time for the tenderfoots to break the ice, or rather, get their feet wet. One of the features of the trip to Tom's Cove including everyone getting a chance to go seining. Unfortunately, not everyone was eager to get wet in the 50 degree water and 45 degree air temperature. John Bauer, apparently trying to prove his masculinity, promptly fell in the water and got wet up to his armpits.

While some people were off at Wallops Island, others like Wanda Taylor were in school.

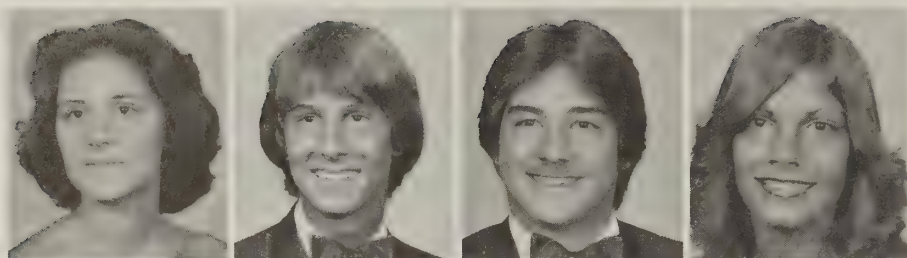


CATIE JOHNSON
DEBORAH JOHNSON
SHARON JOHNSON — Cheerleading-1,2,3,4 Interact-4 Political Affairs-4 Class Cabinet-4



EBORAH JONES — Gymnastics-1,2,3,4 DECA-3,4-Secretary Tri-Hi-Y -4 Choir-1,2
ELIZABETH JONES
MAGGIE JONES

DEBORAH JONES
GUNNAR JORDAN
JOHN JORDAN
SUSAN JORDAN



JOHN JUHASZ
JAY JUREK
CONNIE KAHL — Yearbook-1,2,3,4 National
Honor Society-3,4 Math Honor Society-3,4 Flag
Line-3,4



SCOTT KAIL — Varsity Football-2,3,4 Key Club-
3,4 Varsity Track-1,2,3,4 Ski Club-4
IANA KAUFFMAN
STEVE KAY
COLLEEN KEARNEY
TERESA KEARNS



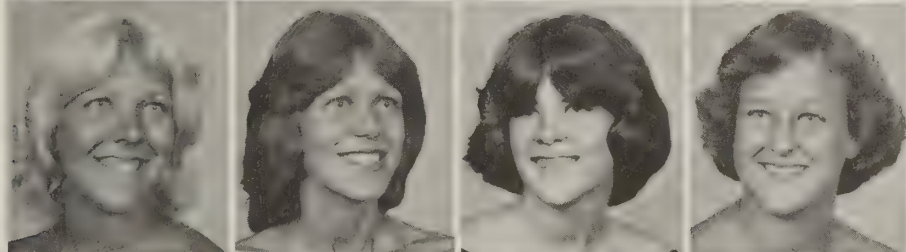
This provided everyone with courage, for they knew that no matter how cold they were, John was even colder. That evening, the recreation hall opened and games of pinball and hearts began. Fortunately for Mr. Caughey and Mr. Bruhaney, the period after lights out was relatively calm for the first night anyway!

Compared to the infamous trip to the marsh, the excursion to the sand dunes on the second day seemed inconsequential. Although the endless stretches of the immaculate beach were tranquilizing, it was the smell of detritis, hydrogen sulfide, and mud that these mature seniors craved. Led by their irrepressible instructors, the group wallowed in the mud like pigs in a pigpen. Kai Gallagher was so happy to be filthy that she even fell face first in the mud. Later that night, after a shower and the nights scheduled activities, a crab and clam feast was held.

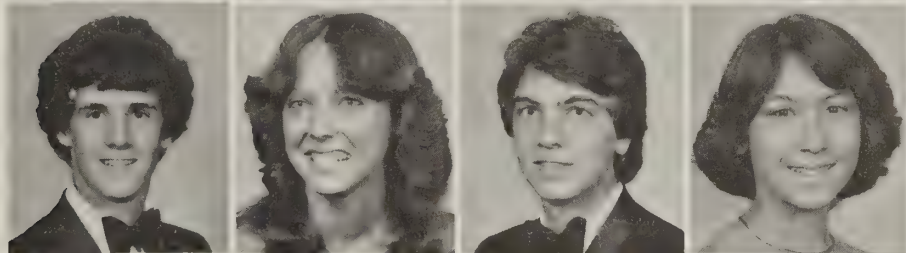
Paying a hundred dollars to wallor in the mudd, Sammy Wang can still grin in amusement.



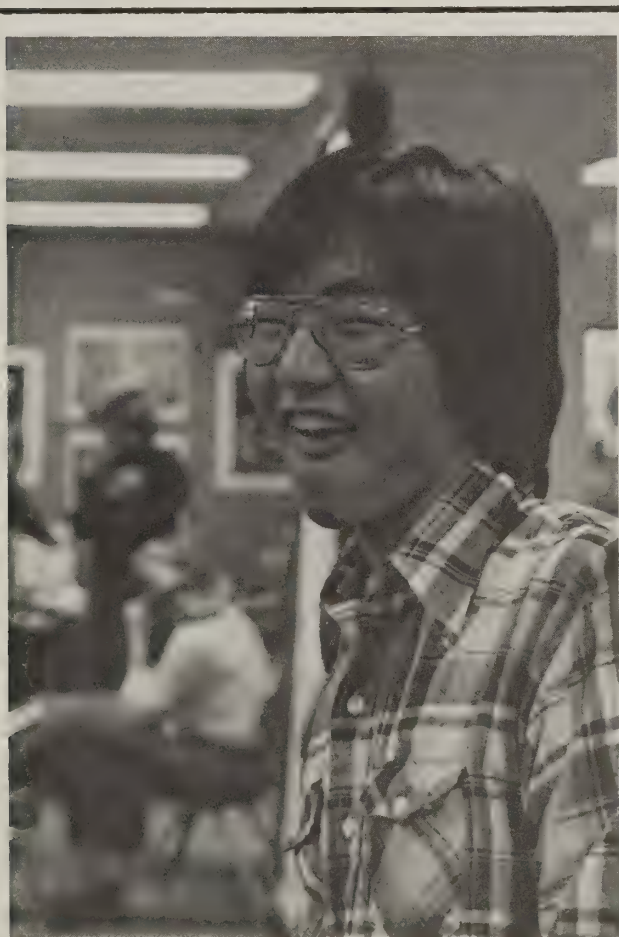
KEHOE
TAMMY KENNEDY
ERIC KENNEDY — Key Club-4 Junior Achievement-3,4 Baseball-1,2,3,4 Football-1,2,3
KATIE KERN — FHA-3 Soccer-2 Band-1,2 National Honor Society-3,4



KAREN KESSENICH — Class Cabinet-1,2,3,4 Robinson Singers-3,4 All Regional Choir-3 Keyettes-4
KIM KESSLER
MARGARET KIDWELL
PATTY KILBY



KILEY
MONICA KILIKAUSA
DAVID KILPATRICK
PAM KING — Drill team-2,3,4 FBLA-1 Yearbook-4 International Affairs-4



JANE KIRBY — Yearbook-4 Political Affairs Club-3,4 Math Honor Society-3,4 Franchise Club-1,2



JOE KIRBY — Wrestling-1,2,3,4



DEREK KISTLER — Winter Track-2 Spring Track-2,3,4 Football-3,4 Valor Dictus-4

No matter how cold

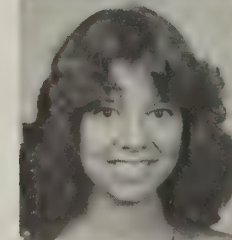
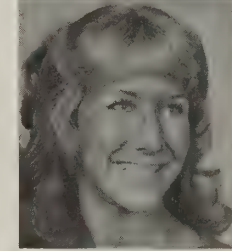
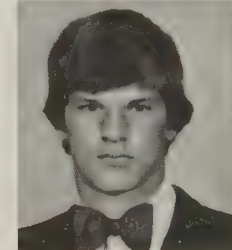
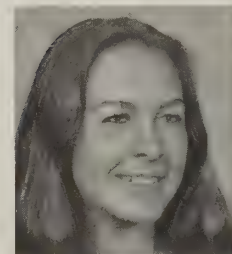


Tom Remmers, Marco Castro, Amy Wollerton and Susan Minshew all distinguished themselves as the messiest eaters at Wallops Islands. For some nocturnal escapades were just beginning. Spraying shaving cream through the holes of the medicine cabinets, was one of the main events of the after-hours. After a low key but very effective ultimatum dictated by Mr. Caughey, their escapades soon were replaced by thoughts of school, since tomorrow was the last day.

After both guys and gals demonstrated their pie making talents, this "ordinary" math class

Perhaps the most intriguing and driest activity during their stay, was the walk thru the Wildlife Refuge on Asategen Island. For many it was first time they had seen a bald eagle. The pride and sense of majesty that emanated from that eagle was so powerful that it was amazing. Finally, it was time to leave. Each person realized how lucky they were to go, and that the friendships that were made at Wallops were very special as well as longlasting.

dug in to those delicious looking pumpkin pies.



events



CAROLYN KIVI
LINDA KNUPP
WALTER KOEHLER — National Honor Society-3,
4(Treas.) Boys State-3 Golf Team-2,3,4 Mu Alpha
Theta-2,3,4
DIONISIA KONDILLIS



KATHRYN KONOPKA — Cheerleading-3,4 Class
Cabinet-1,2,3,4 FHA-4
BONNIE KOSITZKA
JOHN KOTWICKI
KOZEL VERONIKA — Speech Team President-3,4
French Honor Society-1,2,3,4



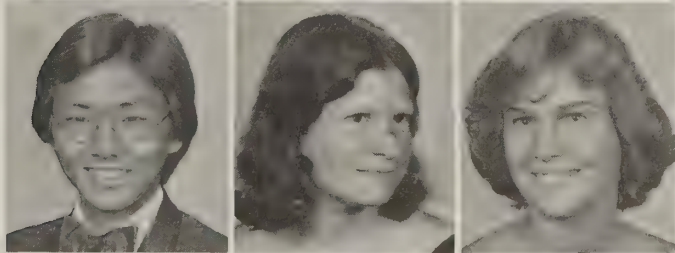
SUZANNE KRUKIN — Pep Club-1 Spanish Club-1
Girls Varsity Basketball Manager-2,3 FHA-4
DEBORAH LANE — Orchestra-1,2,4 National
Honor Society-
3,4 Mu Alpha Theta-2,3,4 Drama-4
JON LARKIN
LOREE LARSON



BILL LAWSON — Football-1,2,3,4 Wrestling-1,2,
3,4 Track-1,2,3,4 Drama production-1,2
TIM LEBER — Basketball-1,2,3,4 Baseball-1,2 Class
Cabinet-4
MARY LEIBSLY
LENINGER



MARK LEONARD
LIZ LESESNE — Tennis-1,2,3,4 Volleyball-1,2,3
Cheerleading-1
TERRI LESTER — Softball-1 Class Cabinet-3,4
Keyettes-2,3,4 Cheerleading-1,2,3,4
DEBBIE LEVINSON — DECA-3 DECA Vice-Presi-
dent-4 HA-4 Class Cabinet-4



TAMMI LEVVIS — Class Cabinet-3,4 Soccer
Team-1,2,3 Swim Team-2,3 Interact-4
SAMMY LIANG — Tennis-2,3,4 National Honor
Society-3,4 Mu Alpha Theta-2,3,4 French Nation-
al Honor Society-2,3,4
MELISSA LIAPIS
KAREN LIGON



JENNIFER LILLEY
JAMES LINDAMOOD
MARK L'ITLIAN
SCOTT LOHR — Golf Team-1,2,3,4 Key Club-4

CHRIS LOGAN
JEFF LONG
ADAM LOVE
BAMBI LUKENS



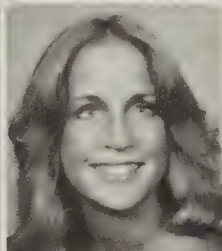
JOHN LUMSDEN
MARK LUPFER — Football-1 Swimming-3,4



TODD LUTTON — Mu Alpha Theta-2,3,4 Math Team-3,4 National Honor Society-3,4
CATHY LYNCH



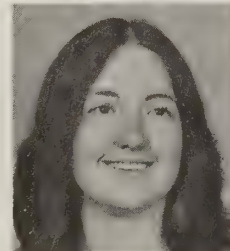
THOMAS McCRAWLEY
BETH McCLENDON



MIKE McCOLLUM — Football-1,2 National Honor Society-3,4 Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4 Mu Alpha Theta-3,4
KEVIN McCRAE



SHARON McGLOTHLIN — Safety Club-2 New Life Club-4 Political Affairs Club-3,4 Senior Class Cabinet-4
MARK McGLYNN
BONNIJEAN McGREW — Gymnastics-1,2,3,4 Boys Soccer Manager-3,4 Class Cabinet-4 Wrestling Manager-4
JENNIFER MCKAY



VERONICA McLAUGHLIN
LAURA McNAMMEE
JIM MACLIN — Football-1,2 Math Team-1,2,3,4 Band-2,3,4 Computer Science Club-2,3,4
SUNI MACKALL — Field Hockey-1,2,3,4 Basketball-1,2,3,4 Softball-1,2 Keyettes-3,4



A silly little game

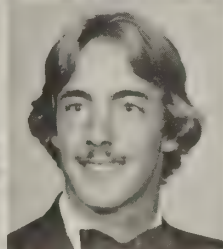


It sounds like a silly little game. Twenty-two grown men trying to kick a little ball into a net. To some, however, soccer is not just a silly game. It is a professional sport that requires strength, endurance, strategy and skill. One such person who believes this is Robert Gardner. Robert has been playing soccer for six years and has acquired dozens of trophies, ribbons, and awards. He has played varsity soccer for four years and has also played for F.P.Y.C. select "62". Just last year, Robert was awarded the booster club award for his varsity soccer efforts. He has also received from George Mason University an invitation to come play soccer with the possibility of a scholarship. Although soccer is the main part of Robert's life right now, he has other goals toward a career. Robert was quoted as saying "Being a professional soccer player would be nice, but my main interest is a career in the science field."

Cheerleading does not have scholarship advantages, yet for Beth Young her enjoyment was enough reward.



CHRIS MACKRALL
TOM MADDOX



MARIE MADIGAN
DAVID MADISON — Winter Track-1,2,3,4
Spring Track-1,2,3,4 Cross Country-4 Mu Alpha
Theta-2,3,4

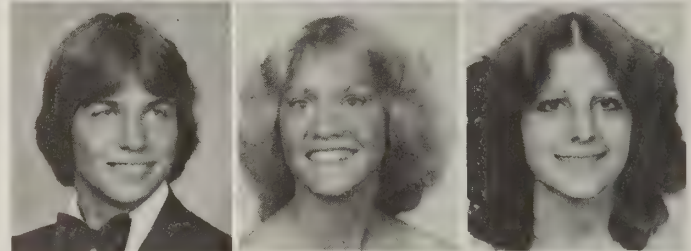
SEAN MAHAN
 TIM MAHLOCK
 MARY MAHONEY — National Honor Society-3,4
 German Honor Society-3,4 Mu Alpha Theta-3,4
 Keyettes-3,4



CHRIS MAKRIS — Math Team-3,4 Junior Math
 League-3 Athletic Training-3,4 Winter Track-1,2,
 3,4
 ROCKY MALAMPHY
 MALONE



ADAM MANDES — Varsity Football-2 National
 Honor Society-2,3,4 Latin Honor Society-2,3 Class
 Representative-3
 DEBBIE MANN
 JULIANA MANTELLO



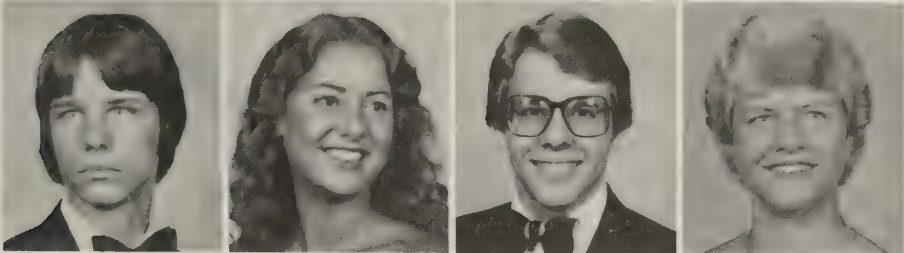
Musical talent for many individuals comes naturally. Phil Dennis displays this very original talent. He has been interested in music for the better part of his life.

Whenever he sits down at a piano, one can see that he enjoys music. He has taken piano instruction for ten years, organ and electric piano for five, and guitar for three years. Although he has never been instructed on the drums, he can "keep a steady beat"! Phil has been involved with a few semi-professional bands; from "Sacrifice" to "Spectrum", one of the guest bands at the "Battle of the Bands V". If he was given a guarantee that with five years of hard work he would have a stable musical career, he would pursue the life of a musician. This guarantee has not, however, shown itself. Phil plans to continue on to college, and keep every aspect of his life on the ascent. For the next few years, Phil will keep on playing and hopes that rock will return "to the rawness of the sixties".

While Phil likes music, Rocky Goins enjoys the laughter he can create.



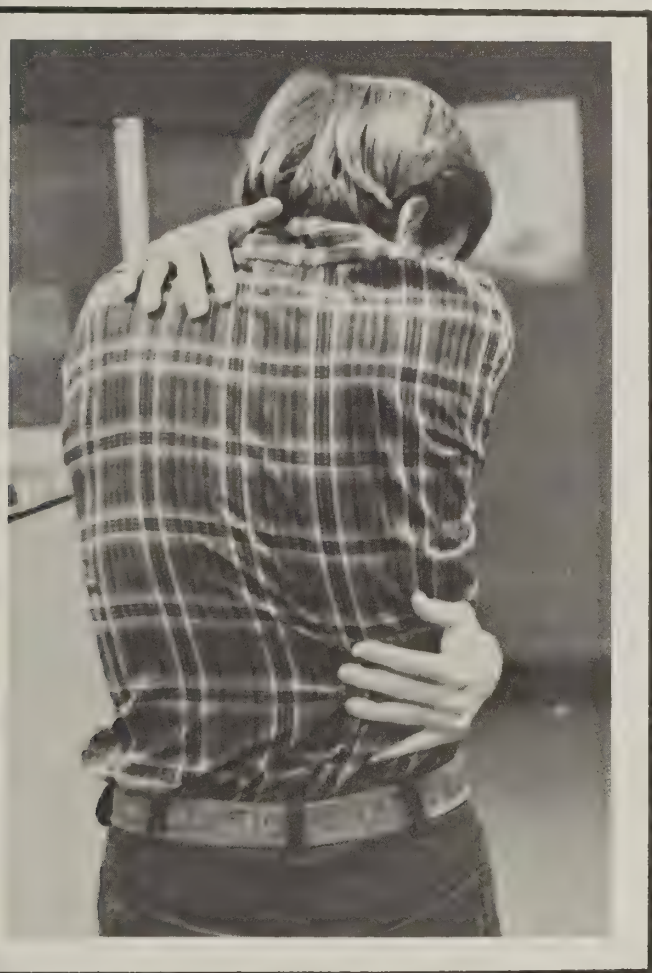
MARCI MANYON
MARY MARTIN
JOANN MAROTTA — Marching Band-2,3,4
Marching Band-2,3,4 Science Club-2 Honor Soci-
ety-3 Class Representative-1,3
JENI MASON



ERNIE MAM
CINDY MAYBERRY
CHRIS MELLIN
SUZANNE MELLIN — Field Hockey-1,2 Chorus-4
Track-2 Yearbook Photography staff-3



CLIFF MELVIN
JIM METCALF — Football-1,2,3,4 Class Cabinet-4
DAVID MEYER
TORI MIALE



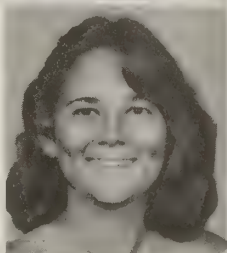
DRISTI MICHAEL — Cheerleading-2,3,4 Keyettes-
3,4 Class Cabinet-1,2,3,4



DEBORAH MILLER



DINO MILLER — Football-1,2 Baseball-1 Baseball
Asst.-2,3,4



KATHERINE MILLER — Field Hockey-2,3,4 Spring
Track-1 Tri-Hi-Y-3 FHA Hero-4

"Keep a steady beat"



Shakespeare! Elizabeth Barret Browning! Laurie Fisher not only reads the works by these famous poets, she writes poetry as well. Laurie feels that writing is a good way to express her feelings.

"I like to write about special happenings or remembrances. I usually write my poetry on personal aspects of my life," she explains.

Laurie keeps three different books, and she is presently trying to fill them with her own poems. These books

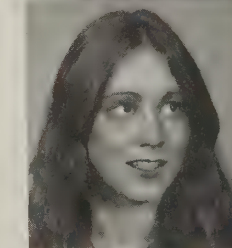
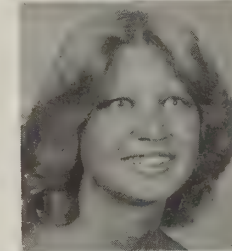
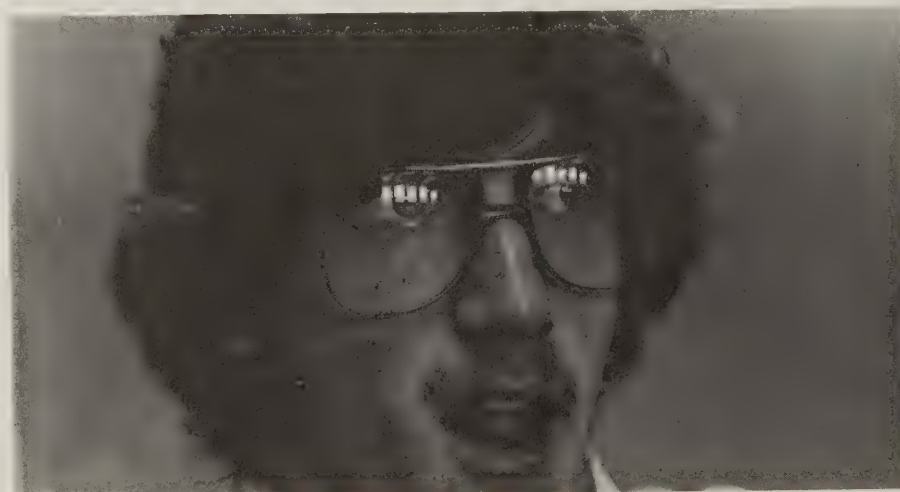
include a journal, notebook, and a diary. She feels that writing poetry for special friends make unique presents.

"In the sixth grade I compiled my poems and bound them in a book. As far as I know the book is still in my elementary school library," Laurie reflects.

While Laurie is not presently considering a career in poetry, don't be surprised if in the future her poems appear on a Hallmark greeting card.

For people like Ray Dunetz, English is just a

course in school not a way of life.



Poetic Expression



MARK MILLER
LARCI MILLER — Concert Choir-1 Girls Choir-2
Mixed Chorus-4 Ski Club-4
LAURIE MILLIGAN
SUSAN MINSHEW — Varsity Track-1,2 Class
Cabinet-1,2,3,4 Keyettes-2,3 Mu Alpha Theta-3,4



TERRIE MINYARD
KAREN MOENING
MARK MOFFATT — National Honor Society-3,4
Mu Alpha Theta-3,4 Class Cabinet-4 Math Team-
1,2,3,4
TED MOHLMAN



MARY BETH MONTAGNE — Soccer-2 Tri-Hi-Y-2,
3,4 Mu Alpha Theta-4 Class Cabinet-3
KELLIE MONROE
KEN MORAN
PATTY MORIAFY



ANGIE MORRIS
RANDY MOSS — Football-1,2,3 Wrestling-1,2,3
Fencing-1,2 100 Mile Club-1
MIKE MUDD
ROBERT NACKMAN



PHILLIP MUNOS
PATRICIA MURPHY — Keyettes-2,3,4 National
Honor Society-2,3,4 Mu Alpha Theta-2,3,4 Inter-
act-4
LINDA MURRAY-Pep Club-1,2,3,4
SAMMY MYERS



LAURA MYHAND
RAY MUELLER
RICH NASH — Spring Track-1,2,3,4 Winter
Track-1,2,3,4 Cross Country-1,2,3,4 Yearbook-1
SUSIE NASHALLAH



TOM NEEL
GREG NEAL
JAY NEALON — Track-1 Ski Club-1,2-German
Club-1,2 Pep Club-3
JEFF NEWMAN — Wrestling-1,2,3,4 National
Honor Society-3,4 Math Team-4

KAREN NICKLE
LORI NILSEN
MARCI NINE — Spring Track-1,2 Cheerleading-1,
2,4 Pep Club-4
STEVE NIX



LARRY NOBLES
JEFF NORMAN — Rifle-2,3,4 Football-1,2 Wres-
tling-1,2 Yearbook-3
CYNDIE NORTON — National Honor Society-3,4
Spring Track-3 Astronomy Club-1
PAM O'BRIEN

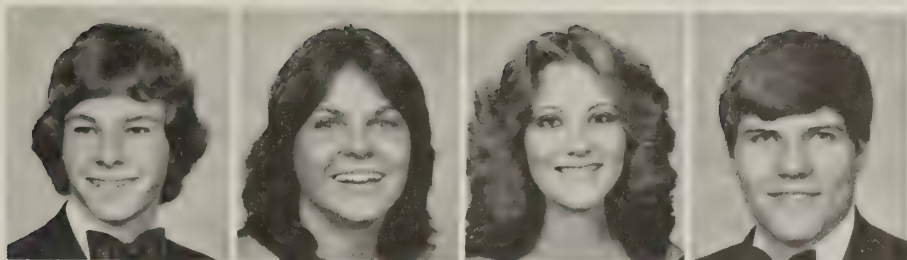


Gymnastics is a precision sport requiring many hours of practice and intense concentration in order for a gymnast to perfect his routine. Kent Burkey is one such gymnast. He has allotted most of his free time to the sport, and he feels that the satisfaction he derives is well worth the hard work. Gymnastics must be looked upon as just another sport in order for the performer to endure the intense pressure. Competition in the field of Gymnastics is high and Kent feels that it is not feasible for him to pursue it as a career. He plans to attend college and medical school. His ability to concentrate will certainly be needed there. Being a superb gymnast is a credit to one's character, and Kent Burkey definitely has character.

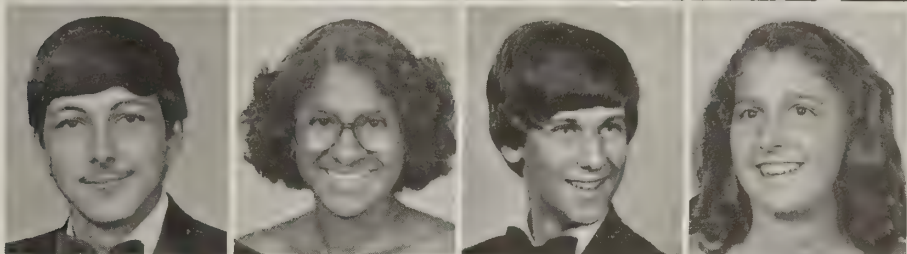
For the Marching Band, Drill Team, and Flags, a routine is drilled over and over before it is actually performed in front of an audience. The monotony is tremendous for the marchers, however, the companionship of the group is enough to keep each and every member marking time.



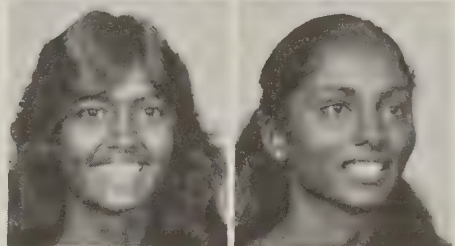
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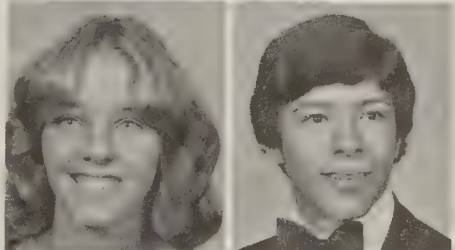
ROBERT O'BRIEN
EILEEN O'CONNOR — Senior Cabinet-4
Keyettes-4 Interact-4
VICKIE OREBAUOGH
JOHN OSBORN — Football-1,2,3,4 Wrestling-1,2,
3



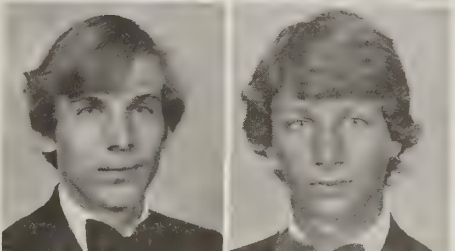
DAVID OURS
CARMELLA PAGE
STEPHEN PAGE — Track-1 Soccer-4 Student
Government-3 Astronomy Club-4
JENNY PAPARELLA



MICHELLE PAPPU
PATTY PAPPU



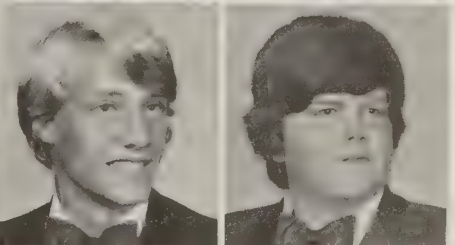
LIBBY PARK — Symphonic Band-1,2,3,4 Flag Line-
1,2,3,4 National Honor Society-3,4 Varsity Soc-
cer-1,2
DAVID PARKER



GERRY PARSONS
DAVID PASTRA



MARCIA PATCHETT — Softball-1,2,3
Cheerleader-3 Senior Cabinet-4 Student Govern-
ment President-2
TONI PATARO



BARRY PENDGRASS
MICHAEL PENNINGTON

concentration™

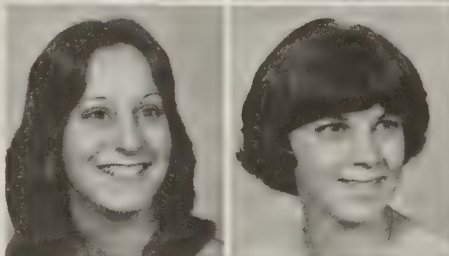
CHERYL PECK
SCOTT PECKINS



ROBERT PEREZ
CHRIS PERSIL — Drama-1,2,3,4 Fall Production-1,
2,4 Spring Productions-1,2,3,4 One Act Play Festi-
vals-1,2,3,4



HELEN PHILLIPS — Yearbook-2,3,4 Photography-
2
MELISSA PIPER



JEFF POE
JOHN POHIMAN



CHRIS POWER
PREURE



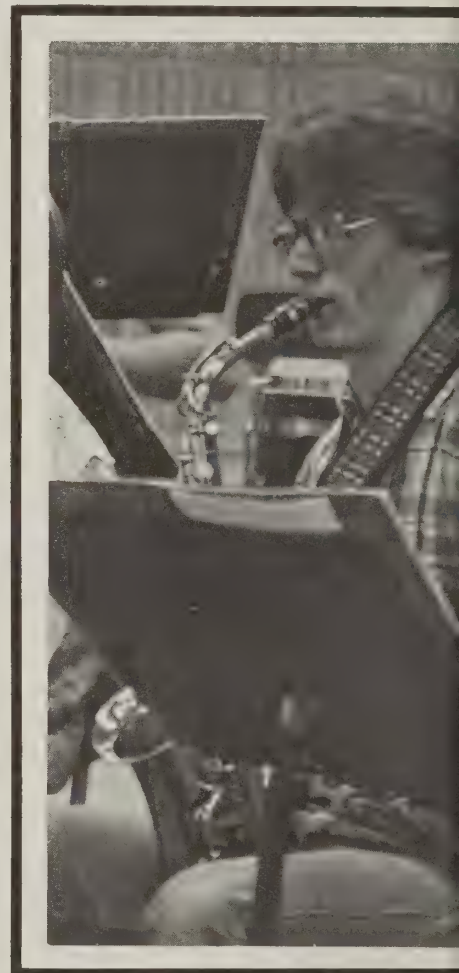
CHRIS PRICE
MARTHA PRICE
TODD PRICE
MARY PROCHASKA



PAULA PURDY
RAY QUINIAN
RAJESH RAJPA — International Affairs Club Presi-
dent-4 International Affairs Club-2,3,4 National
Honor Society-3,4 Key Club-4
SHERRR RAMSEY



Most talent



Teaching herself to play guitar and writing songs was just the beginning for Luisa Ibacahe. When Luisa entered junior high she pursued her music and drama interests, and, by ninth grade, was participating in drama productions presented by Robinson. Her lovely singing voice won her television appearances on shows such as "Stuff", "Billy Joe's Kids Show", and "Newsbag". She has been asked to sing in hotels, country clubs, hospitals, and shopping malls in the Northern Virginia area. She and a friend performed in the **International Childrens Festival** at Wolf Trap. Luisa was nominated to enter The Governor's School for the Gifted and Talented and won an award for Most Talented. As Luisa's ideas in The Performing Arts matured, she assistant directed the plays **The Fantasticks**, and **Arsenic and Old Lace**, and directed her own variety show. Luisa plans to go into the performing arts as a career. "Look out Hollywood-because here she comes!"

Showing off another of his talents Ray Dunetz plays the sax during school.



DAVE RANNEY — Golf-1,2,3,4 Basketball-1 Football-1
DAVID REA
DIANE REA
BARBARA READE

GARRY REDEIMAN
JEFF REEDER
MIKE REEDER
PEGGY REHM

TRACEY REID
 TOM REMMERS — It's Academic-4 Band-1,2,3
 Marching Band-1,2,3
 RACHEL REVAR — It's Academic-4 Band-1,2,3
 Marching Band-1,2,3

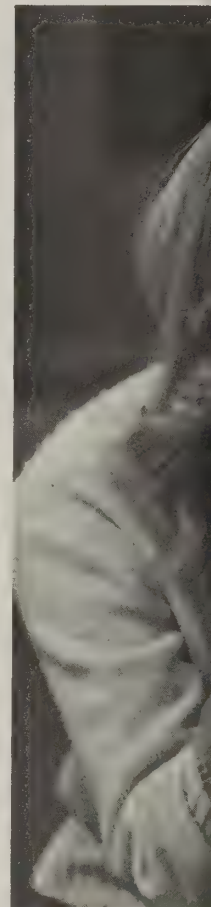


DAVID RICH
 RICKEY RICHARDS
 WILLIAM RILEY

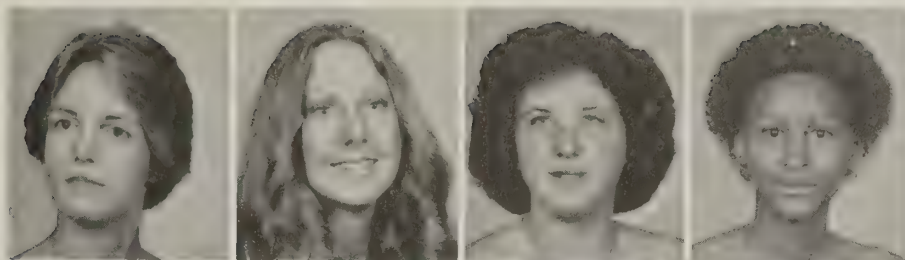


On the average, it takes a lifetime for one's childhood dreams to be fulfilled. Ever since Joe Elliott was ten he wanted a 1949 Chevrolet pickup, one of the ten most wanted antique cars in America. Joe finally obtained one a few years ago for five hundred and ninety-five dollars and has been rebuilding it ever since. He has rebuilt the engine, painted it, put new wheel bases and, basically reconditioned the entire truck. This does not sound too overwhelming, but when one considers that the truck has been reconstructed with all the parts from that era (1949) one cannot help but be a little impressed. "It was frustrating at times, trying to find authentic parts," comments Joe. But plenty of patience, he finally got it completed. He looks upon his car as an old friend, something that holds many memories. His car is "something that acts as an outlet, and provides enjoyment; after its completion. One can appreciate an antique car."

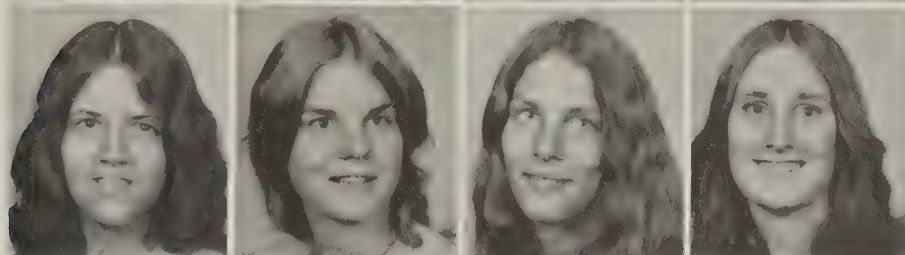
For artist Lynne Smallwood, enjoyment comes thru creating not rebuilding.



Keep it alive



TARA RIORDAN
BONNIE RISHELL
TONI RIZZO
DEEDEE ROBERTS



ROSE ROBERTS
TERI ROBERTSON
RUTH ROBERTSON
ARLETTE ROBISON



JON ROBINS
RON ROBILLARD



DAVID ROLL — Class Cabinet-1,2,3,4 Key Club
Treas.-3,4 Frisbee Club-3,4 Political Affairs Club-4
ANNE RONZETTI — Interact-3,4 Class Cabinet-2,
3,4 Deca-4



BOBBY ROTA
SUSAN ROTT



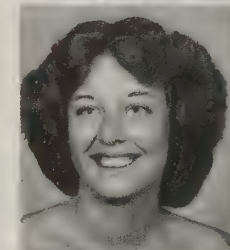
CARL ROY
LESLIE RUNALDUE



TAMMY RUPE — Drill Team-2,3,4 SFA-3,4 Gym-
nastics-I Miss Robinson-3
POMPA RUSSELL
BRIGGITT RUTHERFORD — Pep Club-1,2,3,4
PATRICK SALTZ



Mary



Quite a lady is the way to describe the well dressed, good mannered Jane Kirby. Jane has many things in her favor including the natural artistic talents she possesses. The major area she seems to be advanced in is the area of lettering. Spending six weeks last summer at Carnegie Mellon, Jane received good reports on her outstanding work. It is at Carnegie Mellon or Syracuse that Jane hopes to

continue her education. She would like to pursue a career in business or management. No need to worry for Jane has no intention of walking away from her art. She would actually like to use her art abilities as a "back up" maybe even become an art director, designing and illustrating for various companies. With abilities like Jane's, fulfillment comes easy.

Quite a group of caring students is the only way to describe Bill Roll, Jason Hawkins, and

Steve Fox Key Club members who helped with and donated to the Blood Mobile.



praises



SAMUEL
TRACY SANDERS — Class Secretary-3 Interact-3,
4 Mu Alpha Theta-4 Class Cabinet-2,4
CHRIS SARTORIUS — Varsity Soccer-1,2,3 Na-
tional Honor Society-3 Winter Track-2
PHYLIS SAULNIER — Vica-3 Senior Class Cabinet-
4 Cosmetology-2,3,4



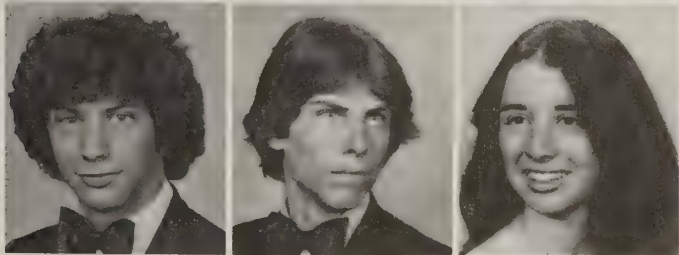
SOHROB SAVOJI
PEGGY SCHIAVONE — Spring Track-1,2,3 Field
Hockey-1,2,3 Class Cabinet-3,4 HA-4
VINCENT SCHLEGEMILCH
JOHN SCHLEITH — Valor Dictus-4 Football-1



JEFF SCHLUMPH
DONNA SCHNABEL
DOUG SCHULER
CATHY SCHOOLMASTER



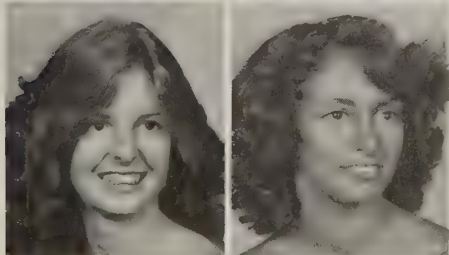
BECKY SCHRODER — Soccer-1 National Honor
Society French-2,3,4
JEFF SCHROEDER
JOE SCHULTZ
MARY SENES



JOHN SEIPEL
KEN SERGI — Yearbook Photo Editor-3
Yearbook-2,3 F.B.A.-2 Stage Crew-1
CRAIG SHAFFER
MICHELLE SHARPES



RENEE SHEETS
SEAYANNE SHELEY
ROCKEY SHELTON
JULIA SHEN — National Honor Society-4 Valor
Dictus-2,4 Scroll Honor Society-2



CINDY SHER
MARILYN SHROUT — Rep Club-1,2,3 Swiss
Flags-4 Drama-2,3,4
CARRIE SHUPEK

CARRIE SILLMAN
 TONY SIMMERMAN
 RANDY SIMMS
 JOHN SIMMONS — Valor-Dictus-1,2,3,4 Latin
 Club-1,2,3,4 National Honor Society-3,4 Mu Al-
 pha Theta-4



KELLY SIMONSEN
 SINCLAIR
 BRUNO SINGE — Track-1,2,3,4 Indoor Track-1,2,
 3,4 National Junior Honor Society-1,2 National
 Senior Honor Society-3
 BARBARA SKAAR — Class President-1,2,3 SRA
 President-4 Above and Beyond-3,4 Student Advi-
 sory Council-1,2,3,4



Being a desk clerk at a Holiday Inn is fun, it is also a lot of hard work and pressure for Laila Chareg. Having worked behind the desk for more than two years Laila has met many people. "Not only do you meet celebrities and really nice people, but you also run into drunks and crooks," says Laila. "Every day is a little bit different."

Although Laila has interests in art and the hotel business, she doesn't want to make either one a career. Her interests lie in the field of dentistry.

Originally from a small town in Morocco, Laila would like to return there; "After finishing my education and training as a dentist, I would like to start my own business in Morocco," she says.

Just as a little extra, Laila's parents are both from the Morocco area. They were both born and raised in more primitive areas of the country.

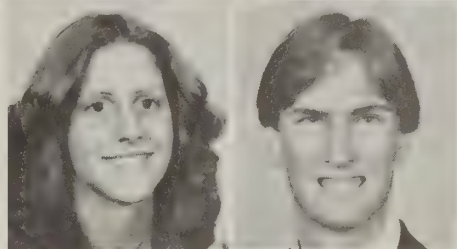
Remembering a favor she needs to do for a friend takes Amy Austin's mind off her work for a moment.



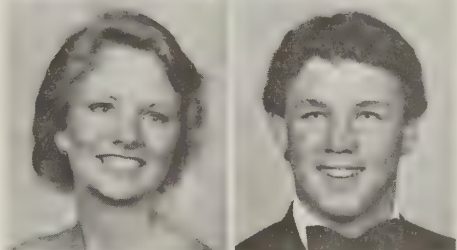
Hard work and pressure



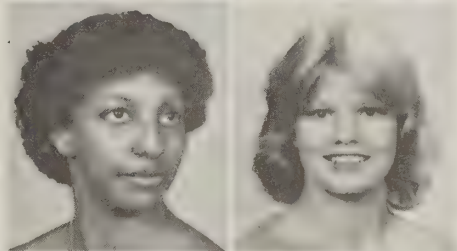
LYNNE SMALLWOOD
 BONNIE SMITH — Varsity Gymnastics-1,2
 Cheerleading-2,3,4 Class Cabinet-3,4
 SCOTT SMITH
 STEVE SMITH



TERESA SMITH
 TOM SMITH — National Honor Society-3,4
 Marching Band-1,2,3,4 Mu Alpha Theta-2,3,4
 Symphonic Band-1,2,3,4



SMITH
 GENE SOLE — Tennis-2,3,4 Key Club-4 National
 Honor Society-3,4 International Affairs-4



SHARON SOMERS
 LIZ SPEARS — German Honor Society-3,4 Math
 Honor Society-3,4 Tri-Hi-Y-2,3,4 Class Cabinet-3,
 4



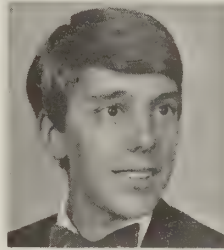
STEVE SPRUILL
 BECKY STATHOPOULOUS



COLIN STEELE
 JACK STEM — Spring Track-2,3,4 Football-2,3
 Winter Track-1,2,4 Key Club-4
 MICHAEL STEPHENSON — Football-1,2,3 Wres-
 tling-1,2,3
 MIKE STEVENS

Joy and pain

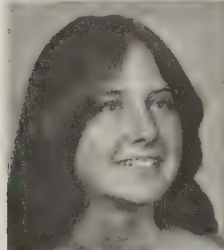
MIKE STEWART — Symphonic Band-1,2,3,4
Marching Band-1,2,3,4 Math Team-1,2,3,4 Na-
tional Honor Society-3,4



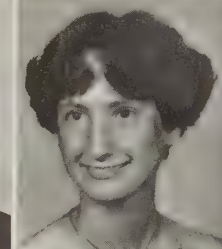
JAMES STOELLEN



ROBIN STOVER



MIKE STONE
BRETT STRYKUL
SUSANNE SULLIVAN
RITA SOMMERS — Concert Choir-3,4 Class
Cabinet-3,4 Keyettes-3,4



DON SUMNER — Wrestling-1,2
PHILIP SWAINSON
CARTER SWENSON
ANDY SWIFT



GLENN SZABO
CARMELA TABONE
KEN TAKAKUWA — Winter Track-1,2,3,4 Spring
Track-1,2,3,4 National Honor Society-3,4 Math
Honor Society-4
DENNIS TARNAY



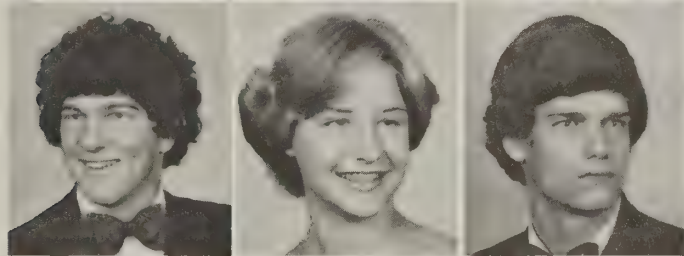
"Candy, Popcorn, Peanuts, Too" "Mass Hysteria," "A Three Ring Circus" and three advisors who has lived to experience it all, Connie Kahl a senior in subschool 5. As Editor-in-chief of the 1980 yearbook, Connie laughs when looking back at her four years as a member of the **Above and Beyond** staff.

"There were times when we laughed and cried and others when we were just drained of emotion." "Great!" was the way she described it. The sole survivor of a long line, Connie proudly boasts that she is the only member with four years on the **Above and Beyond** staff. This year flagline was added to her already full schedule. "Most people would think it a funny way to get away from the pressures, but for me it was my only escape." For some it's sports but for Connie it is yearbook and marching band; the place to experience joy and pain.

Pep rallies livened the spirit of Robinson students during "Spirit Week."



ANITA TAYLOR
DEBRA TAYLOR
CLIFF TAYLOR



JIM TEBBENHOFF — Soccer (Varsity)-1,2,3,4 Basketball (J.V.)-2 Class Cabinet-4 Frisbee Club-3,4
JACQUELIN TECH — National Honor Society-3,4
Tri-Hi-Y-3 Jr. Class Cabinet-3 Pep Club-2
ROBERT THAYER



MARK THOMAS
RICHARD THOMAS — Basketball-1,2 Wrestling-3
Key Club-4 Golf-2,3
LORING THOMASON — Band-I Spanish Honor Society-2,3,4

DAVID THOMPSON
 SHENA TRAMMEL
 VALERIE TREADWAY Nat. Honor Society — 3,4
 Yearbook — 4 Softball — 1,2,3,4 Deca Treasurer — 3,4
 KERRY TREUBERT Nat. Honor Society — 3,4 Mu
 Alpha Theta — 3,4 Marching Band — 1,2,3,4
 Drum Major — 3,4

PERRY THRELFALL
 TARA THWEATT
 NANCY TIGAR
 TAMMY TODARO

MIKE TOLOEZKO
 JONATHON TOMBES
 MIKE TOMS
 CHRIS TONINI



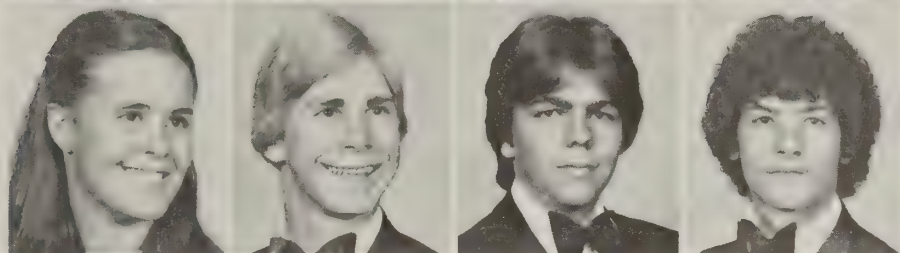
The newspaper headlines stated that millions of people were starving in Cambodia, it appalled the world. People everywhere wondered what could be done to help. Even at Robinson, concern was high.

One student had a plan to see what the students could do. Jonathan Tombes initial plea was to send a letter-to-the-editor of the Valor Dictus expressing concern for the people. Little by little, support grew, and before long, the SGA and administration were behind it. Discussing possible options, it was decided to ask students to give up one lunch and give 70 ¢ to UNICEF.

After a few hectic days of last minute preparation, December 19th, the day of the fast arrived. SAD, Starvation Awareness Day was under way. During A and C lunches, a UNICEF speaker appeared in the little theatre while money was collected in the cafeteria. Everyone gave money, if not the entire 70 ¢. The final result was over 400 people gave up lunch and over \$500 were collected. Most important though, the students who participated actually proved their concern and felt better for it. That's what counted!



JOHN TOOLE
 ELLEN TORREY — Nat. Honor Society — 3,4
 Math Honor Society — 4 Class Cabinet — 3,4
 Spanish Honor Society — 4
 BRENDA TURMAN
 LYNNE TURNAGE — Swimming (Varsity) — 1
 Nat. Honor Society — 3,4 Math Honor Society
 — 3,4 French Honor Society — 2,3,4



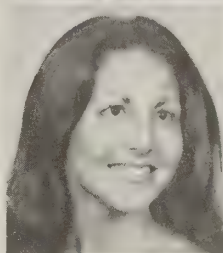
JANE UPP
 CHRIS UTHE
 KEVIN UTZY
 BOBBY VAN WAGNER — Football — 1,2 Soccer
 — 1,2,3 Math Team — 1,2,3,4 Band — 2,3,4



LORRAINE VAN WINKLE
 LYNETTE VENTZEK — Ski Club — 3,4
 VINCENT VIRZOLINI
 TRACY VEZINA — Senior Class Secretary — 4
 Valor Dictus — 3,4 French Honor Society — 2,3,
 4 Drama Productions — 2



BRIAN VERNELSON



SHARON VOGEL



STEVE VOLIN — Band — 1,2,3 Frisbee Club —
 3,4 Key Club — 3,4

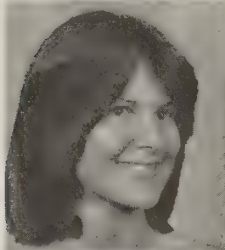
Concern wasn't always focused on Cambodia.
 For Connie Groves, English is the moments con-
 cern.

S.A.D.

ROBERT WADDEL



SUZZANNE WADDLE



CINDY WAGNER — Marching Band & Symphonic Band-1,2 Drill Team-4 Class Cabinet-4



RICH WAKEFIELD

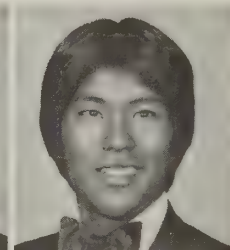
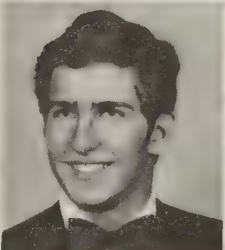


THOMAS WALLIS — International Affairs Club-3, 4 Gadfly-3,4 Math Team-3,4 Political Affairs Club-2

CATHY WALSH — Winter & Spring Track-2,3,4 Nat. Honor Society-3,4 Latin Club-2,3,4 Varsity Soccer-1

DAVE WARFIELD — Forensics-2,3,4 Debate-2,3,4 Nat. Honor Society-3,4 Tennis-1,2

JON WATADA

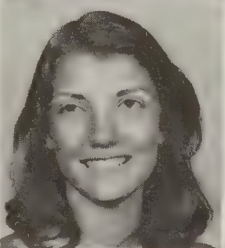


PAIGE WATSON

ED WEAVER

MARK WEBB — Football-1 Senior Class Cabinet-4 Key Club-3

JACKIE WEEKS — Field Hockey(Varsity)-1,2,3,4 Mu Alpha Theta-3,4 National Honor Society-3,4 Girls State-3,4

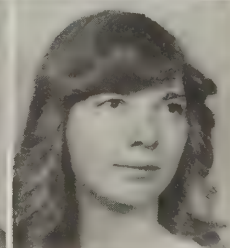


SHARON WELCH

ANDI WEST — Interact (Pres.)-2,3,4 Class Cabinet-4

CAROLYN WESTER — Class Cabinet-1,2,3,4 Miss Robinson Pageant-3 Political Affairs-4

MAECIE WESTFALL — Italian Honor Society-1,2,3 Musicals-1,2,3 Varsity Band-2,3 Varsity Chorus-2, 3



We may never know!

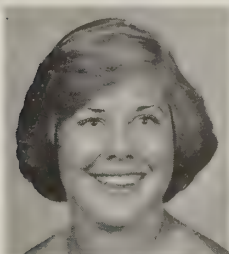
Starting her student government career way back in eighth grade, Barbara Skaar, has held the position of President of the class of 1980 for three years; however, she has jumped from President of one single class, to the President of the whole student body!

"I have to give the other officers the credit," replies Barb, "they're doing a great job." Barb doesn't receive a lot of glory in her position and says she doesn't mind either. Barb is there to represent the student body and try to serve their needs. "The frustrating part is when I can't serve and help everybody," says Barb.

At times Barb wonders how things would be, or would have been if she wasn't involved in the student government; things she might have done. We may never know!

Thanks Barb Skarr. You did a great job!

Whether playing in the orchestra or in a rock group, Roger Roy serves the needs of people by



DIANE WHIPPLE — J.V. Field Hockey-1 Varsity
Field Hockey-2,3,4 Varsity Soccer-1,2,3,4 Senior
Class Cabinet-4
GEORGE WHITE
MARY WHITE



JEFF WILKEN
GAIL WILLIAMS
JACQUELINE WILLIAMS



RAY WILLIAMS
KAREN WILLIS
SCOTT WILLIS

A great experience

DAVID WILSON
MARY WILSON

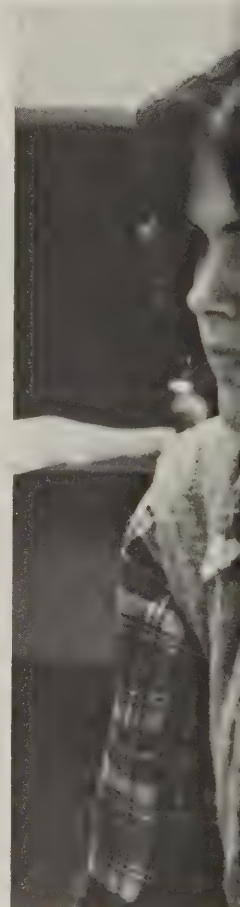


MIKE WILSON
BILL WILSON

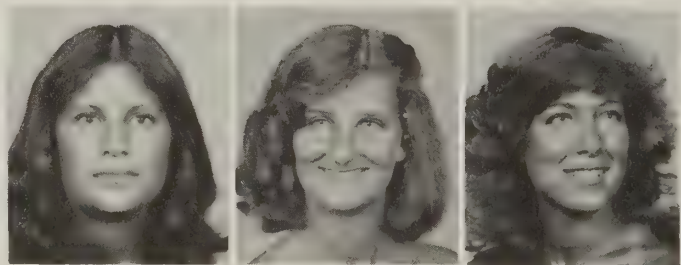


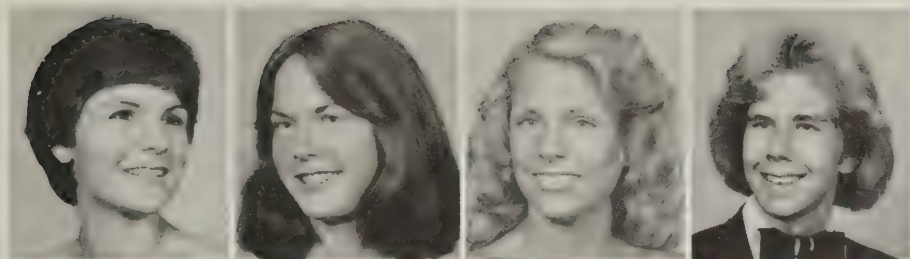
Being chosen as the student representative to the Honor American Convention was a great privilege for Ken Takakuwa, it was also an exciting trip. Chosen from all the history students in the country, Ken travelled with Mr. Maranian, a Sub School VI history teacher, to Huntsville, Alabama over the Thanksgiving weekend. While at the convention, Ken participated in activities including discussions, banquets, and parades, keeping him busy throughout his stay. Although it was a short convention it did have an important purpose, to celebrate America's heritage. Ken who has always been interested in history says he's glad that he had the opportunity to go to the convention for it was a great experience.

Planning what she was going to do over the four day Thanksgiving break, Beth Burnett finds that her plans aren't quite as exciting as those of Ken Takakuwa and a few of her friends who were out of town for Thanksgiving.

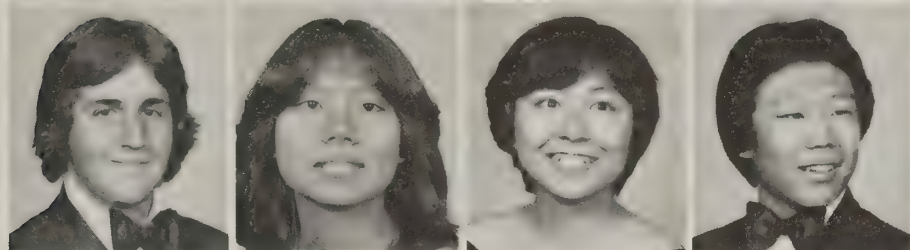


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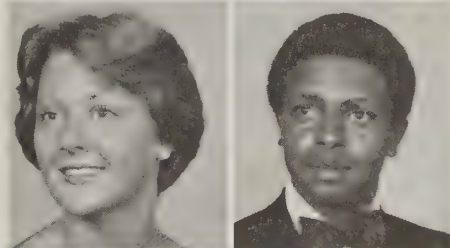
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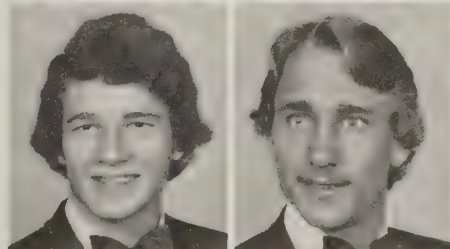
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JENNIFER YORK — DECA-2,3,4 Class Cabinet-2,3,
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BETH YOUNG — Cheerleading-1,2,4 Class Cabi-
net-1,2,3,4 Drama Productions-1,2,3,4 Robinson
Singers-2,3,4
IVORY YOUNG — Football-3,4 Marching Band-
1,2,3,4 Concert Band-1,2,3,4 Jazz Band-1



ALLEN YOUNG
ROSS YOUNKERS — Pres. Astronomy Club-1,2,
3,4 Regional Boys Choir-1,3,4 Library Science
Club-1,2,3,4 Pres. Star Gazer Club-1,2,3,4



KYLE ZHERING
JULIE ZIMMERMAN — National Honor Society-3,
4 Marching Band-1,2,3 German Honor Society-3,
4 Mu Alpha Theta-2,3,4 Flag Line-4



Two members of the Junior class stop to reside on the bleachers and enjoy the view.

Juniors



"Love in the afternoon"

For Francie Bombardiere, each weekday there is "love in the afternoon" after school. It starts at 2:00 with her favorite soap opera's "One Life to Live" followed by "General Hospital" at three. Francie became interested in watching soap opera's when her mother would have one on after school, after that, it just became a habit. When asked which character for one of the serials she would like to be, Francie replied, "Monica Quartermain from "General Hospital". She gets away with everything, and now she's married to a millionaire." Francie's reply to why she liked soap opera's was simply, "I love a good mystery!"



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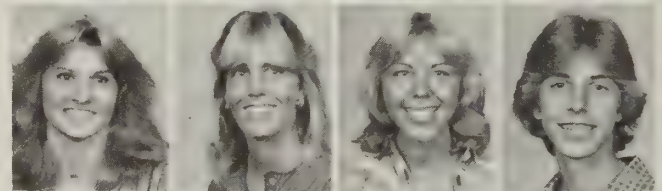
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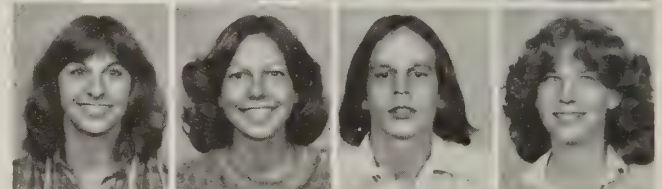
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Brenda Carr
Bob Carius



A guy with good ideas and the ability to make a lot of friends describes Jeff Pellegrino. Three years ago Jeff moved from a small school in Maine to Virginia. He is really glad that he goes to Robinson now, and he wouldn't like to go to any other high school.

Jeff is the President of the Junior Class and he is doing many things to pull his class closer together. We asked him what he thinks about the Junior Class, he said, "We have a lot of neat people in this class and I am sure that the Class of '81 will be the best class that will ever graduate from Robinson."

He enjoys listening to music depicting his mood, and when he studies he plays Ravel's Bolero. He feels that it helps him concentrate more on his homework.

Unique person

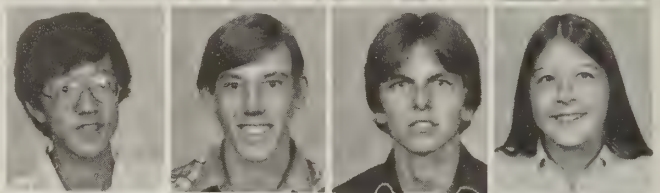
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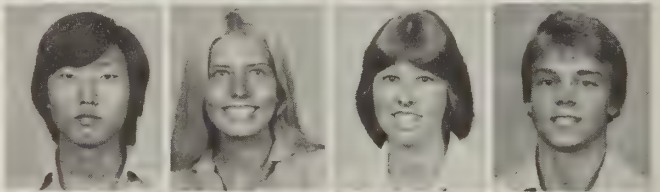
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Well-Rounded Guy

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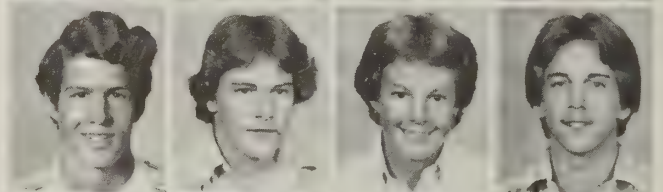
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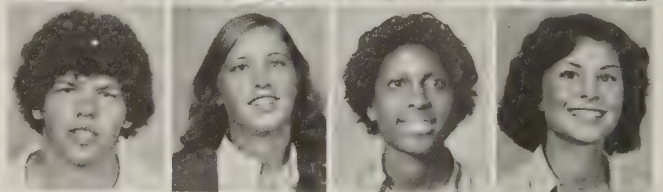
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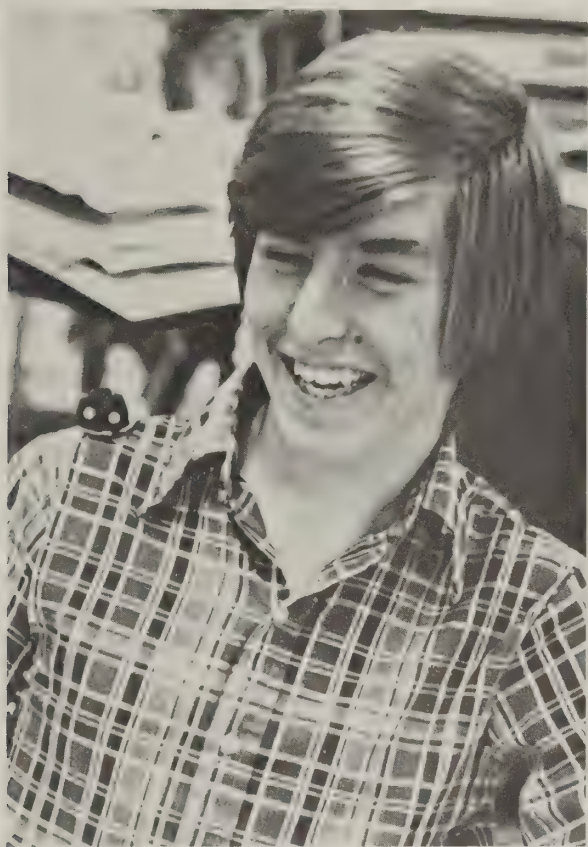


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Invasion of 1979

This past November will be remembered as the month of the great Weepul invasion of 1979. These furry little creatures were seen clinging to everything from collars to books. These aliens were here to observe student life and in particular the magazine drive. For some students these creatures brought joy and happiness, for if they were approached by a giant Weepul while carrying a baby Weepul, they were rewarded with a candy bar. The visiting Weepuls came to the conclusion that the magazine drive was very successful. When the magazine drive ended on Nov. 29, Weepuls found it hard to return to their fluffy homeland, and actually defected, so that they could remain at Robinson just a little longer.



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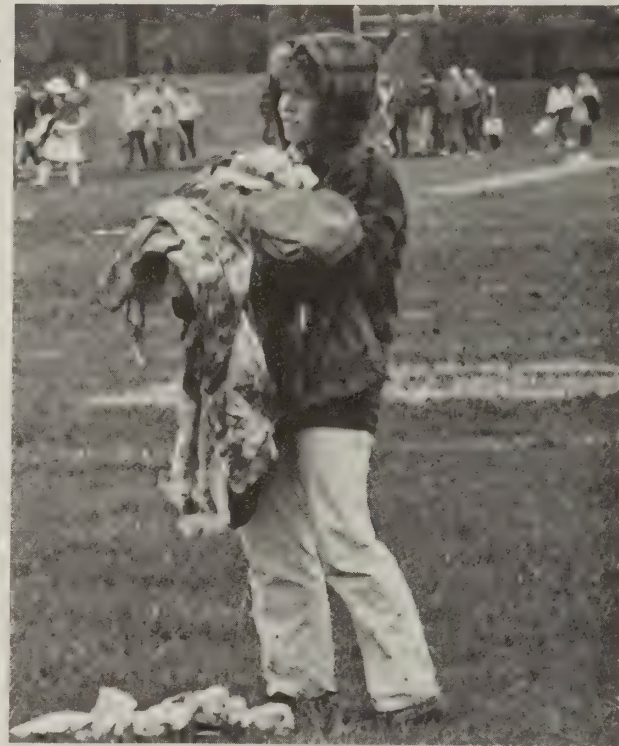
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Angie Fenimore
David Fial

A team all her own

"If you can stop someone from getting hurt more than they already are, it gives one a great sense of usefulness," said Kathy Graham, team trainer. Along with this comes a deep feeling of pride, and a better understanding of the sport in which you are involved.

"Something new is learned every day, new taping techniques and how well they work. They don't always turn out right, and retaping is common. Being a trainer helps one to learn to face others and to help them through their injuries," states Kathy. "Training makes one responsible for his or her actions. It makes one think ahead and can be a lot of fun if one is willing to work."



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Mark Fischer



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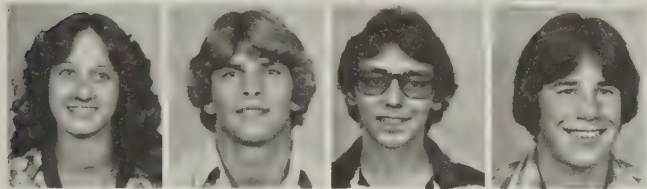




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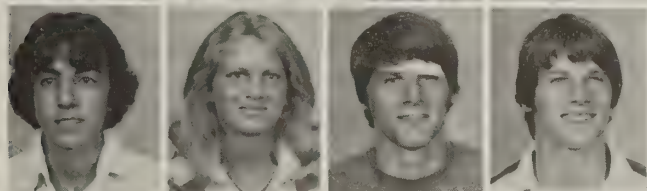
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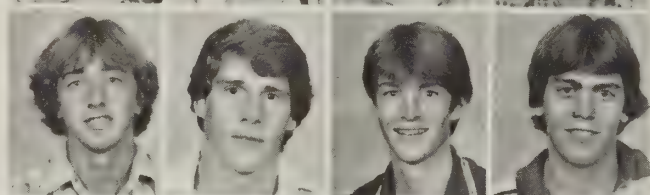
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*Well rounded
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Select artist

For a few select artists, art is an expression of their inner feelings. David Brockie's art reflects his moods and his attitudes at the time he is drawing. His efforts are concentrated in acrylic and watercolor, but he has recently begun a few portraits in oil.

He plans to continue his study of Art in college and plans to do pre-grad work at the Art Institute of Chicago. Art is basically self-motivation and expression; feelings or unexpressed moods can be revealed. David, when asked what Art can mean to some, said, "Art is anything you can think of; it is all around, and it is the most important thing in this world."

Art is David's main interest, but he does, however, "dabble" in filmmaking. "Deathworld I" was written, produced, and directed solely by a group of Robinson students, of which David was an active member. If David is as good an artist and as creative as a filmmaker as he seems, he will go very far. Good Luck, and keep on painting!



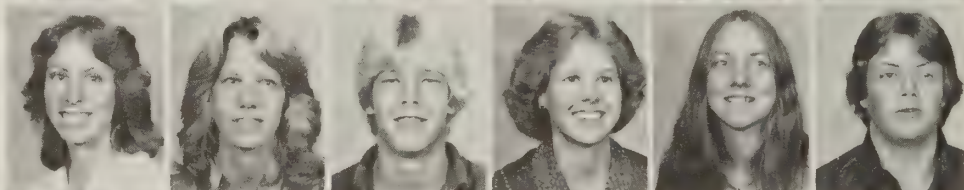
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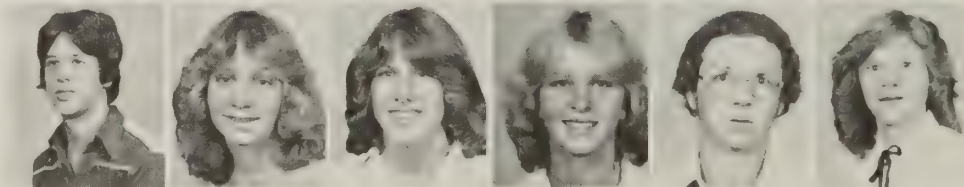
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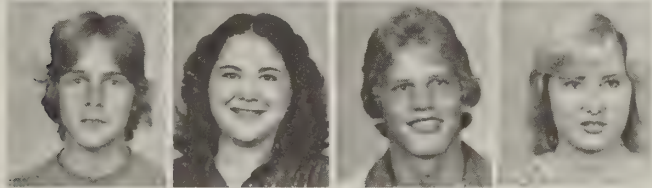
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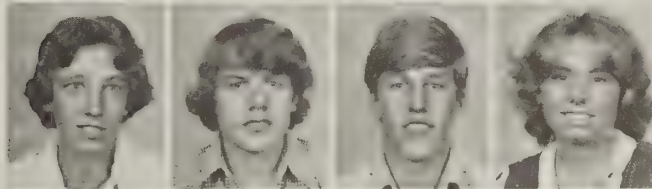
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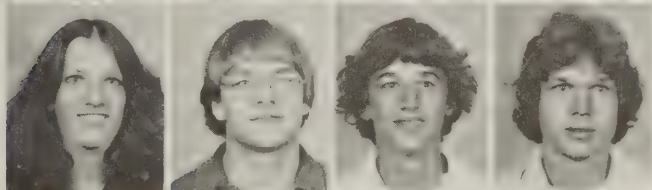
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A daily chore

Having to be responsible for ourselves is hard enough, but to be responsible for twenty-five other people seems ridiculous, yet for Cecelia Gould it has been a daily chore. Being the co-captain of the Robinson Drill Team means helping the captain keep the team in order, making sure members come to practice, and helping members learn new routines. Along with the hard work comes the rewards. In the past two years, Cecilia has been able to meet many people, to go to various band competitions, and to enjoy the fun of performing. To Cecilia the drill team has been a great experience even though it takes a great deal of time. Staying after everyday for some would affect their grades, but Ceal does not seem to have much trouble with her studies. She even has time to hold down a job, something many students find hard to do.





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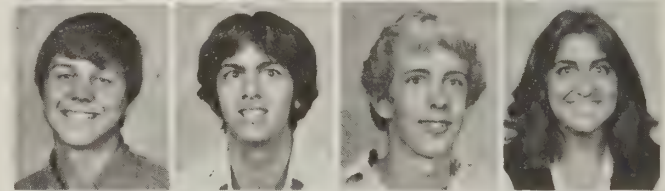
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Paul Reimers
Tammy Reinhart
Thomas Rein



Like many other students, Sarah Thayer loves horses and enjoys riding. However, Sarah is more dedicated than most people. While many of us are relaxing at home trying to recover from a long day at school, Sarah is out training, herself and her horse for competition.

Sarah spends six hours after school training her horse as a "show hunter" and perfecting her equestrian skills practicing at Deerfield Horse Center. When asked if riding had a place in her future, Sarah modestly replied, "I'd like to make it my career but I don't think I'm good enough."

Presently, it is very much a part of her life, affecting even what she eats. "My coaches are always bugging me to lose weight," she complains and her slimness shows she listens.

Horse Lover

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Randy Robertson



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Randy Robinson
Cathy Rodgers
Sally Roemele



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Jane Ronk



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Ken Smith
Leslie Smith
Pattie Smith



This area is made up of people from every walk of life. You might say that junior, Mark Gingras, has been involved with many of them. He has attended three different high schools, and has lived in places ranging from Germany to Texas and from Hawaii to Massachusetts. Quoting him "I used to find it hard to move so often, but having learned to accept it, I actually enjoy it now." Mark says that, "I can't imagine what it would be like living in one place for more than four years. I feel that since I have done so much moving around I'm a much better person." When asked what he thought of Robinson and Virginia in general, Mark said, "The people here are some of the friendliest I have ever met and I am glad to be graduating with Robinson's class of '81'".

The walk of life

Family association

The problems associated with coming from a large family were felt by many students, Maria Paparella was one such student. She was a junior who has four sisters and a brother. Three of her sisters attended high school.

She has found that although sometimes sisters are convenient to have around, for the most part, they avoid each other. "We are around each other so much at home that we need to get away," she commented. However, with a sister who was a senior, one who was a sophomore and one a freshman, she found she could not escape them even at the relative safety of school. "Everytime I turn a corner I see a sister. For the most part we don't wave or acknowledge each other, we're too embarrassed."

Maria like many other students put up with comments from teachers like, "oh, so you're so-and-so's sister," and "You're not a thing like your sister, she was so good at this."

So for those who have ever wished for a brother or a sister close to their age, think again.



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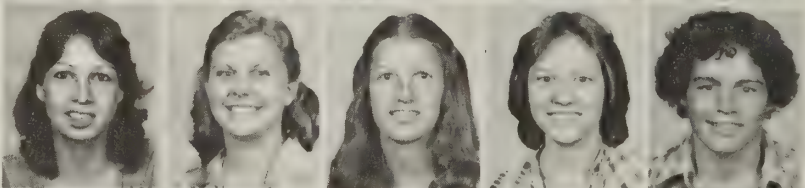
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Kathleen Venaglia

Kent Vierra
William Voltz
Steve Vollmer
John Wagner
June Walden
Forest Walker

Double vision?

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to see yourself — double vision? Well, Terry and Tim Hathaway are twins and seem to enjoy most aspects of that trait.

They hate being asked what it's like to be a twin although some humorous stories evolve from that question. For instance, they recently went to confession and Terry went first; he left, and shortly thereafter Tim appeared before the priest. The priest did not realize they were twins and thought that Terry had returned — now you know the rest of the story!

Last year, they switched history classes only one time and after the teachers found out they never knew who they taught.

Being from a family of seven offspring is hard enough but when their Mother gets them mixed up, they find it amusing, Mom finds it perplexing.

Do twins have more fun? They do argue about who is the smartest and strongest and who messed up the room. But life has its funny moments, too. They do seem to be able to read each other's minds — a type of ESP, that only twins can enjoy.

Terry admits that, "People do notice you." Why not!? There are only 20 million left-handed twins in the world and Robinson has two of them.



Kelly Walsh
Bob Wallis
Mike Walsh
Anita Ward
Kim Ward



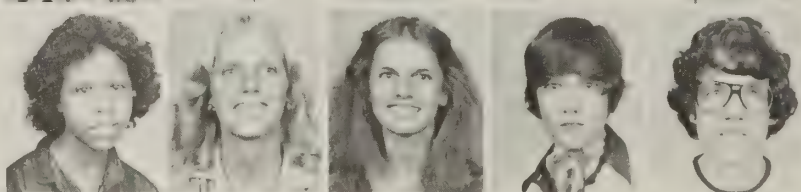
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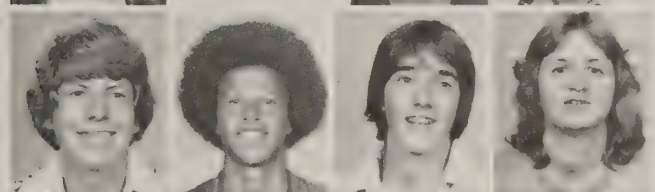


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Missy Wiehe
Poldi Wilcox
Steve Wiles
Brian Wilkins



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Kent Williams
Beth Williamson



Carl Wilson
Jon Wiseman
Paul Woldorf
Kirsten Wolff



Martin Wood
Patti Woodall
Kathy Woods
Ricky Weaver



Mark Wilder
Donna Wilson
Jenifer Wilson
Mark Wiseman



Keith Wood
John Wright
Dawn Yager
Peter Yedinak



David Yen
Rim Yi
Lynne Yorkdale
Deborah Yonge



Sam Yow
Susie Zabriskie
Christine Zahuranec
Nihad Ziad



Friendships are shared between all classes. Junior, John Walsh, and Sophomore, Sandy Boyde are no exceptions.

Sophomores



James Hall is probably one of the most talented people in school. One may ask what has he done? Well, James (Jamie) plays the oboe, and plays it very well. As a freshman, he was first chair Regional Band. Even for a senior this is no mean feat, because Fairfax County has plenty of good oboe players but Jamie was only a freshman. Regional Band wasn't enough, Jamie went on and auditioned for Va. State Band, and managed to achieve first chair there, too. This is virtually unheard of! This feat is equivalent to a freshman being on the first string varsity football team, and being picked for an All-Met team. Tough, right? His talent is not new found. When Jamie started play-

Talented oboeist

ing the oboe in sixth grade, his teachers thought he had taken lessons beforehand. He was encouraged to continue with his playing, and in three years managed to become first chair of all those bands.

He does plan to go on in Music. After graduating from Robinson with its good solid music programs. Jamie would like to attend a music school like Julliard. With any luck, he hopes to make it as a professional musician. If his talent continues to develop, he should have little trouble succeeding.



Chris Acklin
Alison Adams
Bill Adams
Lori Adranovic
Kelley Akridge
Walter Alexander

June Allen
Doug Allison
Leigh Altman
Brain Anderson
Chere Anderson
Connie Anderson

Richard Anderson
Richard Anderson
Tracy Anderson
Debbie Ansell
Eddie Anzueto
Cathy Arcieri

Chris Armstrong
David Arthur
Mimi Ashley
Ruth Aubrey
Bill Austin
Doretha Bailey

Slick Bailey
Mike Baker
Sybil Baker
Cathy Bale
Ladd Bancroft
Dave Banholzer

Mark Barber
Lisa Barker
Jeff Barr
Susan Basta
Scott Battles
Christian Bauer \



Dan Baum
Billy Bayne
Craig Beall
Lesley Bean
Tom Beck
Richard Berkey



Sandy Bernard
Don Bernardo
Sabra Best
Lee Bettis
Dave Bickel
Laura Birch



Cindy Bisson
Becky Bjornson
Chan Blackwell
Chip Blanchard
J.B. Blankenship
Janet Blevins



Lennie Bohn
Alex Bolling
Rabyn Bolling
Mark Bolt
Sheila Bombardiere
Suzanne Bosque



Jacqueline Bostic
Robert Bowen
Michael Bowles
Debbie Bowley
Sandy Boyd
David Box





Amanda Hayden's spare time is divided between her horses, and her special friend. Almost everyday she goes out to the barn and rides one of her horses. Amanda feels that if she rides everyday, she will be prepared for the upcoming horseshows. In the winter Amanda shows are indoors and she states shyly, "It makes me feel like a professional." Every so often, she works with a trainer who gives her riding lessons. He helps her at shows and before her performances he gives her welcomed tips; for instance, on how to handle a jump or a turn. Amanda's dream is to someday become a profes-

Spare time divided

sional rider. She would like to see Robinson start an equestrian team because of the many students that are as much into horses as herself.

Her boyfriend occupies the rest of her spare time. They go out a lot and are together as much as possible. Amanda's horses, boyfriend, family, friends, and school all play an important role in her life, and she confesses, "I couldn't do without any of them."



Eric Boynton
Audie Bradford
Brian Branson
Kevin Brassington
Mary Brence
Margo Brewster

Jackie Brisebois
Paul Brittingham
Mary Britton
Sheila Broderick
Beth Broman
Mark Brookshire

Debbie Brott
David Brown
Julie Brown
Janet Bruce
Karen Brunk
Andrea Buchanan

Trip Buckenmaier
Clint Burger
Gary Burkett
Lisa Burttram
Lynn Butler
Claudia Cadena

Jim Cady
Carol Campbell
David Capozzoli
Debbi Carchia
John Carretta
Clarence Carter

Greatest show on Earth

"The Greatest Show on Earth" that is the slogan of Ringling Bros. Barnum Baily Circus, and the show put on by Mike Hinton and the activities club was good enough to be considered by the world famous circus. They have been on "P.M. Magazine," "7:30 Live", and "Kids World". They are hoping to have an article printed on them in National Geographic Magazine "World". Mike himself has been on "Stuff" three times. What does Mike do to earn

such recognition, he rides on an 8 foot unicycle while managing to juggle 3 balls at the same time. He also rides a circus bicycle on which 10 girls can hop as he rides. "We have been in hundreds of shows, parades, festivals, and picnics, including Kings Dominion." Next year we plan to go to Busch Gardens. The group does approximately, 100 to 150 shows a year, and each show takes alot of preparation and work. The group practices at Oak View School and practices, and practices, living the life of a normal person in the future.



Chris Carter
Shawn Casey
Mike Castana
Rosa Castro
Jennifer Catama
Michael Cavanaugh



Michele Cerreta
Patty Cervini
Kurt Chaillet
Jeff Chandler
Dennis Chavez
Kimberly Cherry



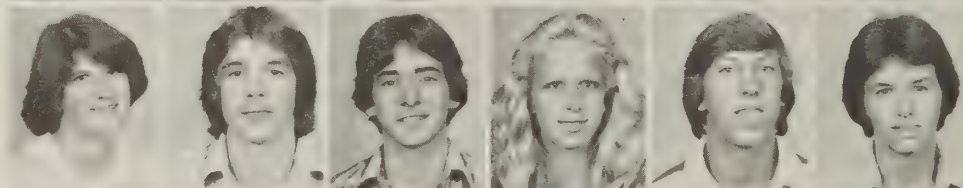
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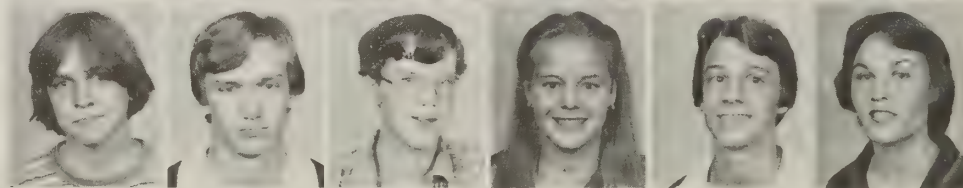
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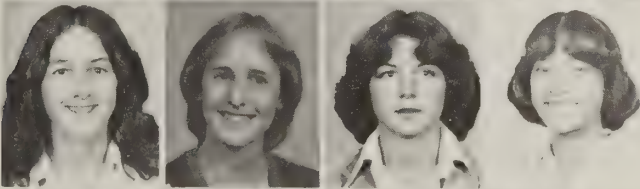


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Brian Conley
Liz Conrad
Keith Constantinides
Natalie Cook





Patty Cook
Kim Cooper
Blake Corcoran
Wally Covington



Elizabeth Crawley
Allyson Cross
Jenny Crossland
Katrina Cruz



Mark Cruz
Mike Cunningham
Robin Dannels
Greg Dawson



Lauri Daymude
Jennifer Deem
Susanan de la Torre
Fernando Delgado



Diana Delp
Chris Dangeles
Kara Dickey
Patty Dickinson



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Chris Dominick



Marsha Domzalski
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George Doss



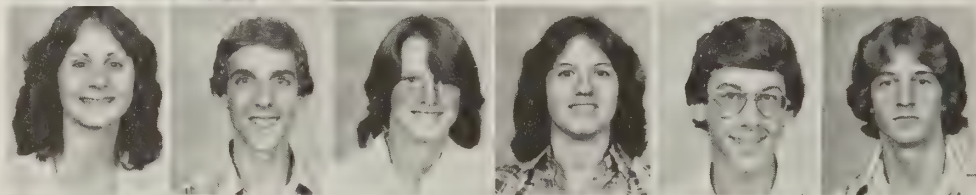
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Alicia Ellmore
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James Enger



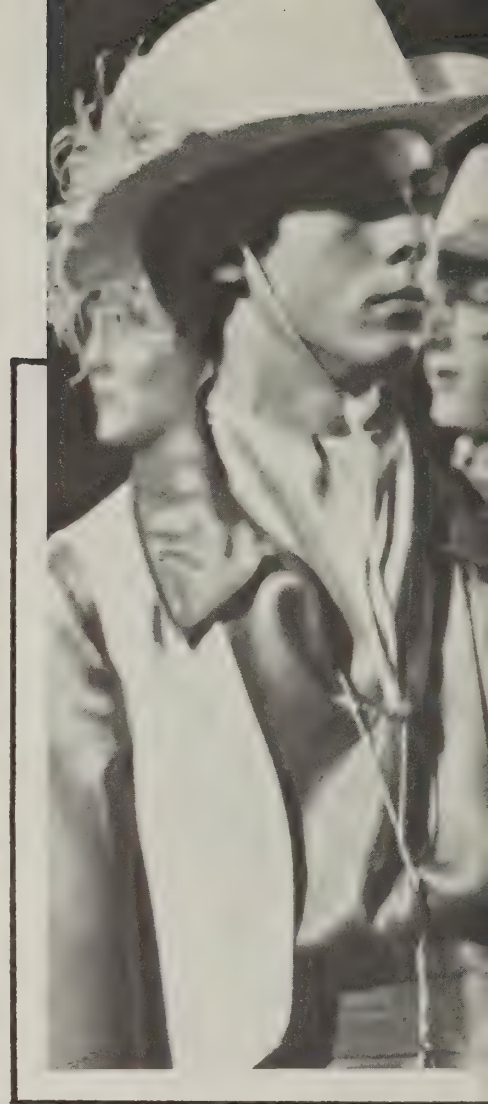
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Judy Erksa



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Christine Estes
Stacie Everling
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Tony Famiglietti
Mary Farrell



Angie Farley
Kevin Farris
Andrew Fay
Ann Featherstone
Eric Fedowitz
Mary K. Fehr





When Marching Band Season ended for Keith Constantanides, he really was at a loss for things to do, that is besides of course schoolwork. Being somewhat less than anxious to participate in any physical activities, Keith decided to do a little bit of nothing. Some might call him lazy but Keith likes to think of himself as being a highly skilled participant in the field of "Creative Loafing." He maintains that it takes a lot of work to be a "creative loafer." Some of the traits needed include being consistently mellow and being endowed with a deep sense of apathy. "I think I do nothing pretty well, and I really enjoy

At loss for things to do

it. Besides, if there's nothing to do one can always do nothing, and it does pass the time." There are many students who are "Creative Loafers" and just have not realized it, in fact, at one time or another just about everyone finds themself just loafing around.



Norman Felder
Jeanne Fellows
Gaby Fink
Janie Fisher
Chris Fitzgerald
June Fitzgerald

Wendy Fitzgerald
Tom Fitzpatrick
Paula Fletcher
Sara Foley
Frank Ford
Martha Fornasar

Cheryl Fortunato
Hope Foster
Kelly Foster
Mike Frantz
Steve Frantz
James Fratarcangelo

Bobby Freeman
Phillip French
Julie Gabbard
Diane Gallo
Linda Galloway
Libeth Garcia

Robert Gardner
Jay Garrick
Jonathan Gathman
Patrick Geddes
Debbie Geisinger
Beverly George

Another Repunzel

One might call her another Rapunzel, that is of course Jennifer Catama and her 3 feet 6 inch long hair (as of December). To some people long hair is a real pain; however, for Jennifer who spends about 15 minutes washing her locks, it's no problem at all. She also is experienced at taking care of short hair, for eight years ago, that was her hairstyle. The only other thing she does to her hair is to get it trimmed once every two or three

months to maintain the healthy look which her locks possess.

Also like Repunzel, Jennifer possess' the quality of kindness. She is an assistant teacher at a Filipino school for children. The school in Bradlick teaches children ages 3 to twelve. Jennifer feels that she is almost a student because she aids by helping with homework, answering questions, and singing along. Other jobs she possess' are those of maintaining order, checking homework, and watching students during break. Helping these kids shows her that there's more to Jennifer than her hair.

George Gering
Beth Gholson
John Gibbs
Patrick Gibbs
Bruce Gibson



Laura Glade
Lori Godwin
Maria Gogolkiewicz
Regina Goldman
Meredith Goldrup



Tracey Goodrich
Jeff Gordon
Patricia Gould
Andy Gow
Judy Gradowski

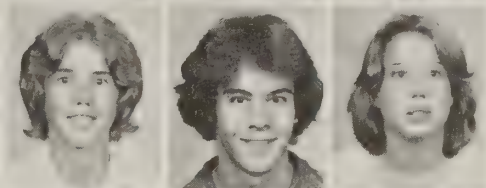


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Cris Gray
Chris Gregory
Peggy Guild





Joann Guinn
Ellen Gwaltney
Rick Hackney



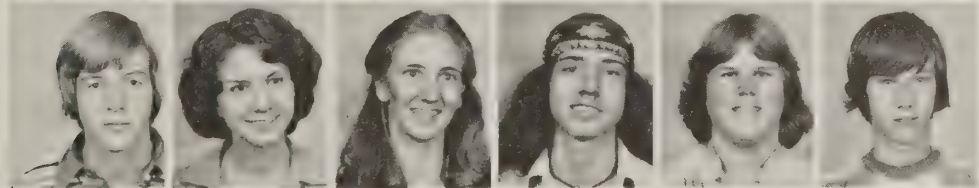
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Pam Hall



Jim Handrahan
Greg Har
Lynn Hardage



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Kim Harmon
Lisa Harper
Sean Harrington
Kevin Harrington
Joe Harris



Tom Harris
Sarah Harris
Amanda Hayden
Grant Harrison
Maureen Hartman
Dave Hawkins



Jeff Hayes
Tom Hedgcock
Sean Healey
Shawn Heidinger
Christine Heflin
Christine Held



Sandy Helms
Ben Hendrick
Mike Hendricks
John Henley
Laura Henry
Kevin Henry



J.D. Henson
Heather Hepworth
Susan Herzog
Rob Hess



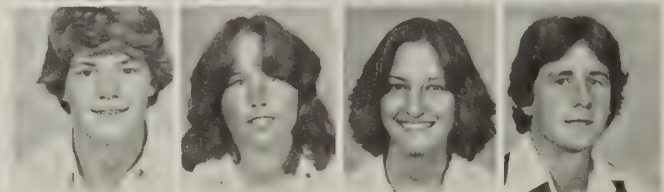
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Donna Higgins



Scott Hillmer
Kellis Hines
Beth Hines
Mike Hinton



Adam Hogge
Marlene Holland
Rebecca Holshey
Scott Holter



"Practice makes perfect" fits Ann Coldwell who practices everything from clarinet to Drill Team. A major time consumer, the clarinet, keeps her busy with both symphonic band and private lessons. The weekly lessons enable Ann to improve on the different techniques of her instrumental talents. The guitar, another one of Ann's talents is her leisure time escape. One would think that after practicing two instruments Ann would have no time for anything more, and yet, when probing even deeper into her activities, one finds that she is on the ever prac-

Practice makes perfect

ticing Drill Team. Performing at both football and basketball games took a lot of trial, tribulations, and time but for Ann it was a fun way of making a lot of good friends. There are people who do nothing and people who do a lot and it can safely be said that Ann is one of the latter.



Scot Hopkins
Jerry Horna
Dorothy Hornbrook
Correna Horseman
Susan Householder
Kristi Howe

Wallace Howery
Terri Huffman
Jennifer Hughes
Brian Hunter
Dawn Hunter
Kevin Huguley

Sally Hurley
Lacy Hurley
Will Hussong
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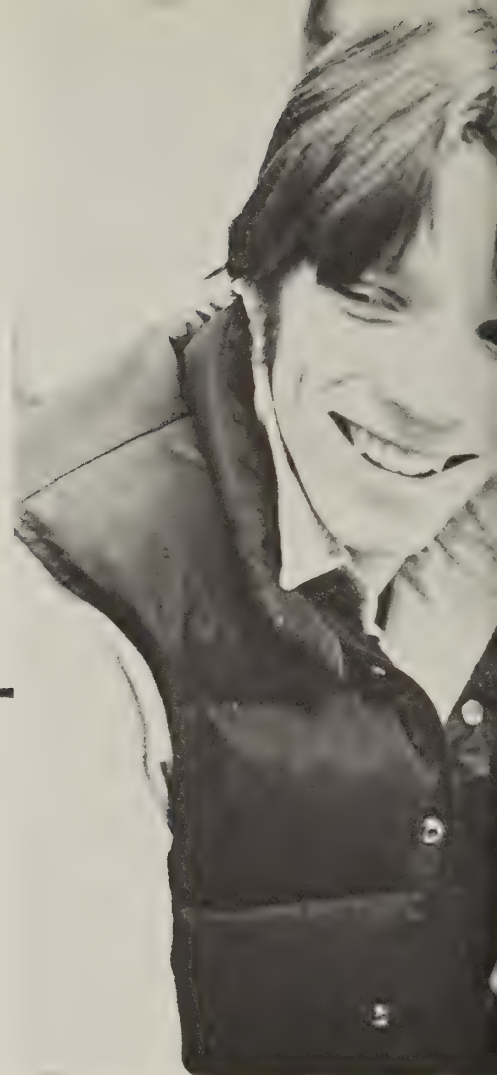
Up, up, and away

Being part of the wild blue yonder is what interests Joe Beauchamp. Since he was four years old, flying has fascinated Joe. It's his number one avocation. Joe also hang glides, parachutes, and has a third class glider's license. In fact, hang gliding is one of the most exciting things one can do. "When you're flying or gliding, the ground disappears

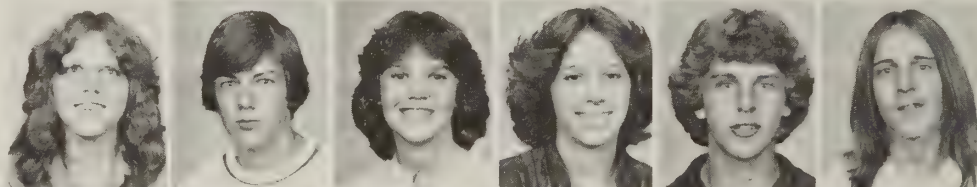
and everything revolves around you," states Joe.

Sometimes, when he's bored, Joe travels to Dulles International to watch the planes take-off. It's a great time to get away from it all and dream about his future in aviation.

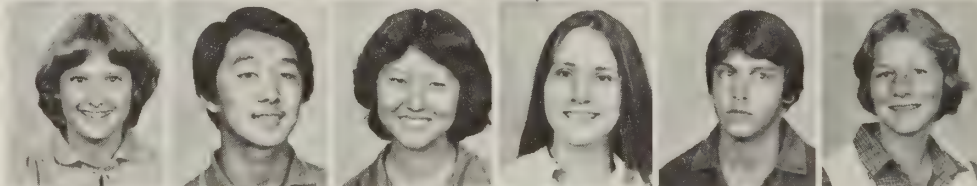
To fly in a hot air balloon is one thing Joe hasn't done and hopes someday to add to his list of flying kudos. Up, up and away — Joe.



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Tommy James
Wendy James
Jacquelyn Java
Terry Jenkins
Rusty Jerman



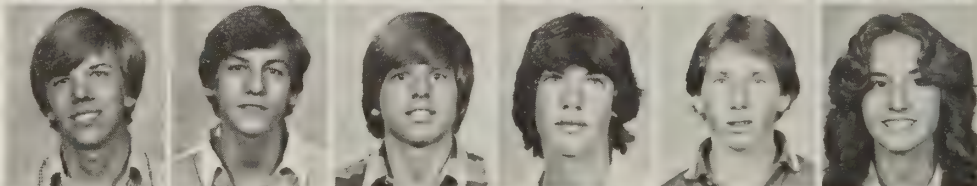
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Grace Jo
Jennifer Johnson
Kevin Johnson
Penney Jones



Sunshine Jordan
Susan Jordan
Eric Joslin
Linda Kaesshaefer
Brad Kaiman
Bonnie Kuamoto



Sean Kearney
Tim Kearns
Jerry Keith
Todd Keiser
Bill Kelly
Patty Kelly



Brian Kelley
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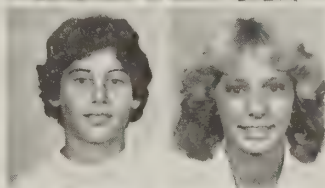




William Kipp
Brian Kirby



Teresa Kite
Robert Kitowski



Scott Klioze
Laura Klos



Ross Klaus
Robert Knight



Paul Knutson
Richard Knutson
Susan Koch
Christi Konczal



Rob Konopka
Carol Koehler
Paul Kositzka
David Koury



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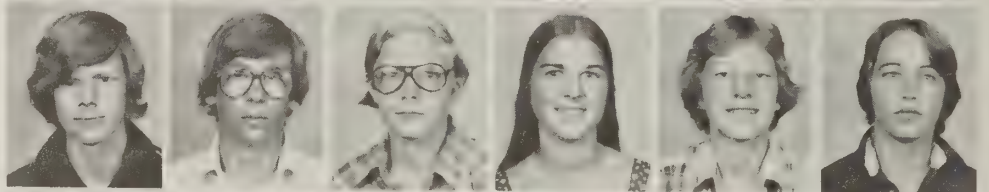
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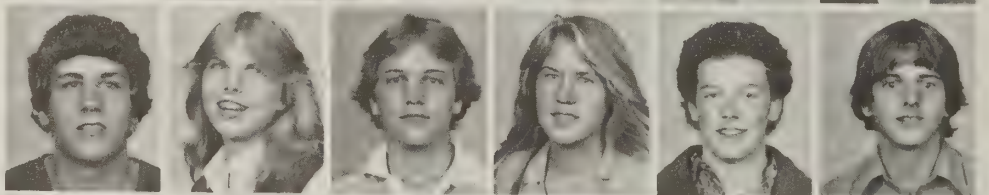
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Sheila Lovelace
Robert Lovett



Dan Ludden
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David Lundberg
Lisa Lunde
Teresa Lynch
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Mike Mackrill
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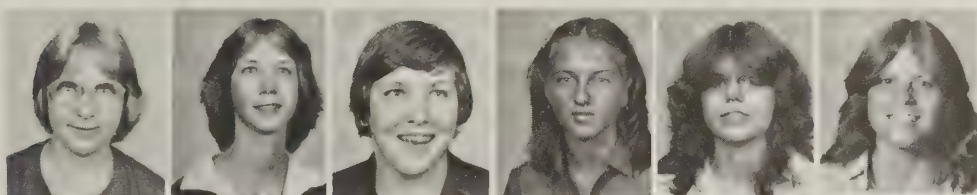


Since beginning high school Grant Harrison's interests have widened dramatically. Considering the fact that Grant does not work, he has plenty of time to follow his favorite interests. The first of these is playing the guitar which takes most of Grant's spare time. He started playing the guitar in seventh grade and says that he cannot believe that he has learned so much in such a short time. "It amazes me how I came to learn it so quickly." His present project is composing music with the goal of having other people accompany him. This field is one in

Widened interests

which Grant plans to continue in college.

The second interest for Grant is his art. His art talents range from drawing to painting and from ceramics to graphics. Inside tips tells us, he is pretty good. During the month of November, Grant's work was exhibited in Sub School III so others could enjoy his talents, too. It is quite obvious that Grant has found his niche in life in pleasing himself while pleasing others, too.



Michaelle Marenick
Natalie Marotta
David Marshall
Karen Marshall
Michele Marshall
Laurie Martin



Marlaine Martin
Becky Mason
Molly McAleer
Patrick McAllister
Christine McCarey
Donny McCarthy



Micheal McCavley
Stacy McCaw
Lisa McClellan
Tracy McConville
Marsha McCormick
Kelley McCulloch



Jeff McDonald
Michaela McDonald
Chris McDowell
Jeffrey McGinnis
Deirdre McGlynn
Brian McKiernan



Jeff McIntosh
Kerry McKendry
Mike McKnight
Chris McMeen
Clif McWhorter
Alan Meese



Carlos Medina
Jae Mellin
Andy Meltzer
Robert Menefee
Robert Meyer
Coleen Meyers

Shiney, silver dimes

Shiney, silver, rough edged, and useful are all ways of describing the dimes Steve Frantz collects. September marked the month in which the first of the silver pieces were dropped into their glass container. Steve has said they will remain there until sometime this summer when vacation comes rolling around; however, one might find a few of those dimes vanishing upon the release of a new Foreigner or Blackfoot

album. Dimes became the common enemies of many students with the dime deposit on lunch trays but for Steve, it was just one more way to fill another jar. One jar had already been filled to the rim by mid-December and Steve was still eagerly stashing those shiny little dimes. Money and friends are things Steve feels people should value. With the aid of his full jars, Steve has the money to value, manage, admire, and dream about.



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Ted Miller
John Min
Kathy Miner



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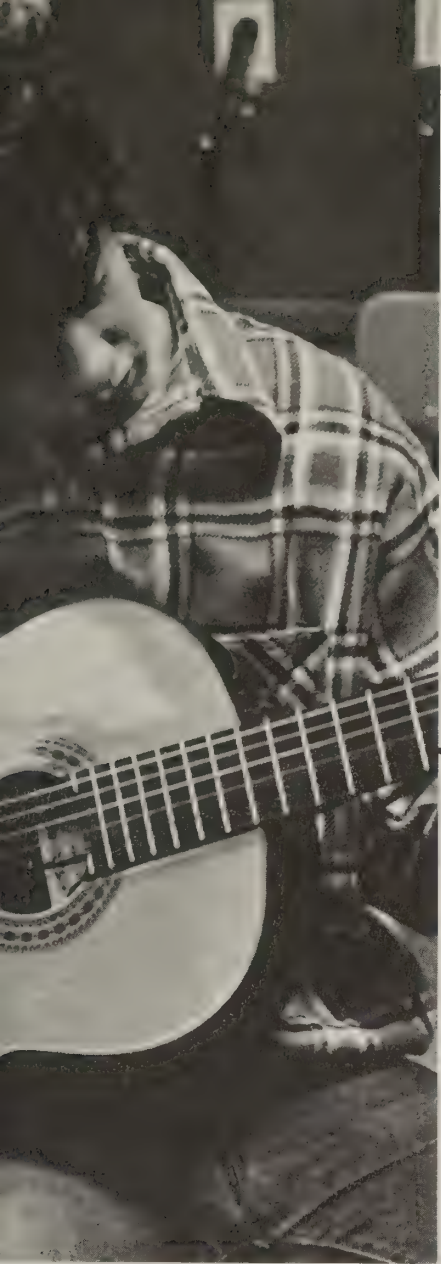


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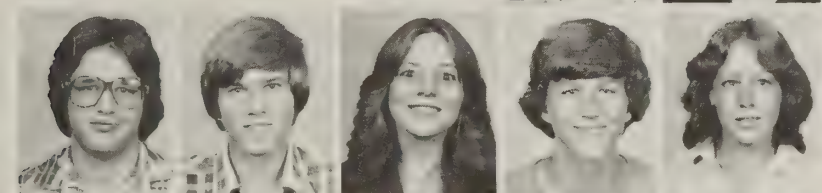
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Bill Myhand
Ilene Nackman
RuthEllen Nackman



Bill Naldrett
Roger Nappi
Michela Nathan
Mark Neel
Greg Neidigh



Kelly Nelson
LeeAnn Nelson
David Neveu
Robin Newton
April Nichols

Rising energy costs

"Due to rising energy costs and fewer energy reserves new sources of clean, renewable, energy are becoming increasingly important." Eric Joslen has an intense interest in the recently developed field of Solar Energy. When money is available, Eric actively works on his expensive solar projects. He has, since the fifth grade, built a solar oven,

solar furnace, solar toy car, and is currently working on a large solar panel. Probably the most practical of his projects is the solar oven which cooks at 325 degrees. If the sun is out he fries hamburgers, bakes cakes and occasionally cooks soup. He says, "On a hot summer day when my mother doesn't want to heat up the house she cooks in my oven." In the future, alternate energy sources will be used and Eric hopes that he will still be involved in solar energy.



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Rob Nine
Kelly Nix
Kathy Novack
Mark O'Brien
Mike O'Brien



Torri-René Oliver
Michelle Orthman
Martha Otegui
Mikki Overstreet
Jeffery Page
Jimmy Page



René Page
Kristy Pain
Pappy Palazzo
Noel Pando
Anne Paparella
Jeffrey Pareja



Sandra Parham
Tim Pastva
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Mark Patten
Kathleen Peck
Denise Peters



Donna Petersen
Scott Peterson
Kelli Peppard
Anne Pfaff
Donna Pfuhl
Cathy Pigge



Margaret Piper
Tom Pizzurro
Smardie Podo
William Polisky
Danny Poore
Jenny Porter





Tracy Porter
Laura Post
Mark Potter
Vicki Powell
James Power
Pam Presar

Joe Presta
Clare Priestley
Jill Proctor
Mary Kay Pulju
Brenda Pullen
Ernie Pyle

Mary Quick
Richard Quinn
Debbie Ralston
Kirk Randlett
Kathy Ray
Tim Reardon

Pat Reeder
Cheryl Regener
Greg Regis
Mark Regis
Steve Reiff
Debbie Remmers

Tricia Reneau
Kris Rentschler
Scott Repke
Rebecca Revard
Eileen Richardson
Sara Riedel

Anne Riley
David Riley
Julia Riley
Kathie Riley
Norma Rios
Patricia Riordan

1979 solo baton twirling champ

The Virginia Solo Baton Twirling Champion of 1979 is right here at Robinson. I'll bet you didn't know. If you did, you know Ruth Aubrey, a super talented sophomore. Ruth became interested in baton twirling by way of her brother who was in a drum corps with twirlers. She liked the way those batons looked so she started taking lessons. For three years she has taken lessons from Joyce Gray, who makes up Ruth's routines. Ruth belongs to a corps of 20 girls called the Jaycetts of which she is also the Captain. In the National Competition in Virginia in December, Ruth competed in baton, hoop la baton with a circle of wire around it, flags, and silks (big flags). Just to show she is a good all-around per-

former, Ruth earned first hoop, first flag, and first silk. Her proudest accomplishment was receiving the "overall grand champion" award. Because she came in fifth in the baton competition, she will go to St. Paul in the spring. She has in the past traveled as far as Notre Dame for competition.

Ruth hopes to get a twirling scholarship to Georgia State, Florida or Indiana University. All these schools are well-known for their twirling corps. Ruth admits that Indiana is her first choice. By the way, twirling has become a family thing with Ruth's little sister twirling too. Who knows, maybe in a couple of years you will see her as state champion.

this is
me
(Ha! Ha!)



Tara Riordan
Jorge Rivera
Mike Rizzo
Dean Roberts
Mike Roberts
Randy Roberts



Edward Robertson
Karen Rogers
Rob Roll
Thomas Ronzetti
Sharon Rood
Debby Rossi



Brad Rupert
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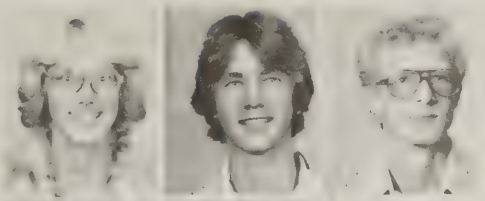


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Kelly Sandidge
Lance Sopera
Walter Sarnecki
Danny Sauer
Dolly Schaeffer





Brian,
 Remember
 all the good
 times in band.
 The great comp-
 etitions and performances.
 See ya next year.
 Love party, too
 much
 Friends
 Ruth
 Aubrey
 class of '80
 is #1



Eileen Schechter
 Zach Schlumpf
 John Scholppaul



Alan Schottroffe
 Steve Schroeder
 Erich Schulze



Lisa Scibilia
 Laura Scott
 Stan Scott



Kim Shanholtzer
 Karen Sharkey
 Scott Sherman



Gytis Simaitis
 Nick Simeone
 Laura Simmons



Gary Simmons
 Brian Simms
 Janice Simms
 Julie Sincore
 John Slapcinsky
 Sherry Smiley



Al Smith
 Ben Smith
 Ruth Smith
 Kasey Snyder
 Mike Sole
 Nancy Somers



Karen Spence
 Sally Spencer
 Beverly Spinner
 Rochelle Spooone
 Bryan Spruill
 Kenny Stark



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 David Steger
 John Stevens
 Kathy Stevenson

Allison Stewart
Doug Stott
Susan Strasser



Philip Stuart
Chip Stubsten
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Steve Sumption
Sharon Sustrick
Maria Swainson



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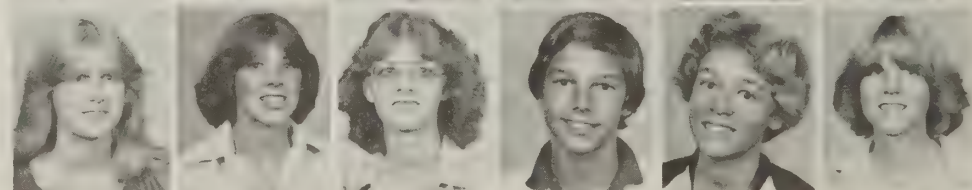
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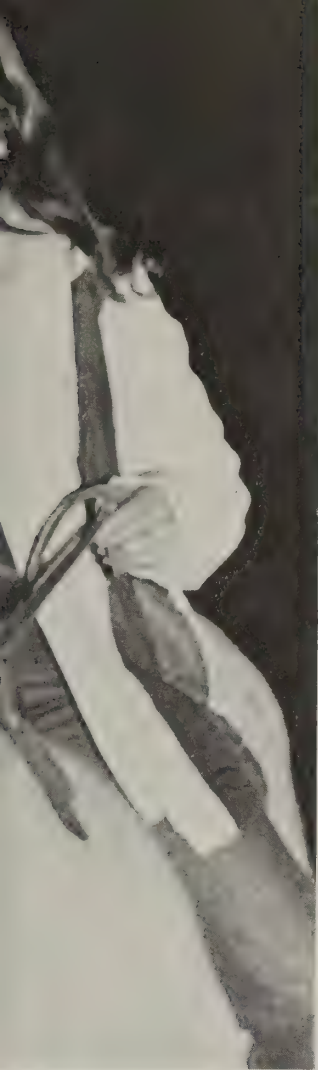


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Fernard Thomassy
Jerry Ann Thompson
Margaret Thompson



Mary Thompson
Michele Thompson
Joyce Titus
Jim Todaro
Jay Toland
Sarah Tolley





Raising animals

Raising animals including: mice, rabbits, horses, goats, calves, ducks, gerbils, dogs, and cats has been an enjoyable past time for Laura Glade who prefers her cats. The love of animals radiates from Laura who rides horseback both western style and bareback. She has taken lessons on riding English style; however, it's not one of her favorite ways to ride. Laura has two Welch ponies which she claims are very well trained. Shows and competitions would be no major problem for these

ponies but as Laura put it, "I ride strictly for pleasure and exercise." She gets much of this exercise on trails in her neighborhood and on trails in Bull Run Regional Park. Not everyone can care for animals like Laura does, for it takes a special type of person to be so kind and loving to creatures with which one cannot directly communicate.



Lora Tomassone
Susan Tombes
Lawrence Toner
Laurie Tonkin
Eric Toskey



Gene Tracy
Lisa Traver
David Treubert
Debbie Tzaferis
Barbara Uthe



Beth Utzy
Peter Vaeth
Brad Valentine
Stephen Van Egmond
Robin Van Fleet



Gary Van Orden
Nicole Verrier
Julie Verzolini
Paula Villemaire
Robin Vogel



Andy Volin
Craig VonLoisch
Angela Vorhies
Ted Wadsworth
Paul Walker

4:30 awakening

4:30 AM. This is the normal time of morning for Mary K Fehr and her brother to get out of bed. Shortly after the alarm rings, Mary K and her brother are out delivering papers. This time of morning is good for Mary K; it gives her, "Some quiet time from a large family." There are nine in her family.

Delivering papers is not an easy oc-

cupation. Collecting monthly fees, keeping track of customers is only part of the job. The weather can be miserable, not to mention the dogs that chase you.

When Mary K completes her route, she visits with some of the other deliverers. She finds it great fun to "cruise" around the neighborhood. Delivering papers is, "A great way to meet a lot of people."



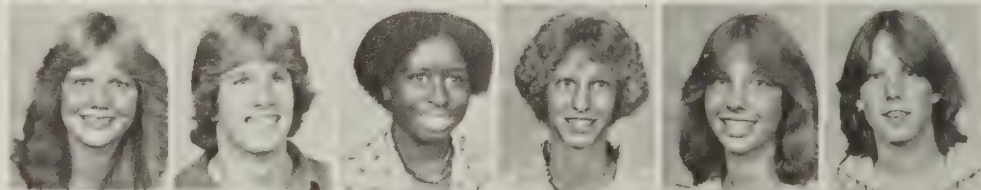
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Jon Walsh
Terri Walsh
Dana Watada



Kris Wavvik
Pam Weakley
Troy Weatherholtz
Lynn Webb
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Elyce Weinfurter



Kathy Welch
Chris Wells
Sarah West
Carole White
Pam Whitesell
Mary Wickstrand



Mark Widick
Chris Wilkins
Craig Williams
David Williams
Mary Williams
Karen Williamson






Laura Wilmot
Jeremiah Wilson
Mark Wilson
Patricia Wilson
Patricia Wisneski

Pam Witherspoon
Ernie Wittich
Pat Wolfe
Tammi Wood
Lauren Woolsey

Laurie Yarbrough
Rush Yelverton
Mike Younts
David Young
James Young

David Zehring
Paul Zeigler
Andrew Zimmermann
Jill Zimmerman
Libby Zoltrow



Freshman girls making between class repairs have
this bathroom bursting at the seams.

Freshmen



Mark Abet
Steve Abrahams
Toni Abrahams
Donald Ackerman
Brent Adams
Mary Elizabeth Adams

Becky Addison
Susan Agostini
Kevin Ancell
David Anderson
Howard Anderson
Karin Anderson

Keri Anderson
Betty Ann Angel
Michael Appleby
Chris Arnold
Kimberly Ashworth
Branson Ayling

Swimming, ballet, and gymnastics

If you enjoy swimming, ballet and gymnastics — but don't have time for all three — you might want to try synchronized swimming. Swimmer Shauna Roberts does just that every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Wakefield Recreation Park.

What is synchronized swimming? It is a competition team sport, each team consisting of five age groups. The teams compete by performing routines consisting of a combination of figures, floats and strokes. Figures are similar to stunts, such as doing handstands without touching the bottom of the pool. When performing a float, one makes a design such as a star or flower. Strokes such as a backstroke or sidestroke are the final parts of the overall performance. Shauna says, "It's great exercise and really fun. But, it's a lot of hard work."

Shauna has been involved in synchronized swimming for about 1½ years. Shauna's team, the Neriads, is the only team in Northern Virginia and her age group placed fifth in the regionals last season. Since this is a relatively new sport in the area, Shauna says they are always looking for new team members.

If interested, contact our super swimmer Shauna Roberts.



James Bacon
Cindy Baker
Eric Baker
Kevin Baker
Kevin Ballard
Latrelle Barber

Shelly Barin
James Barr
Anne Barone
Robert Basham
Timothy Batchelder
Andy Baumbach



Being part of the team

Being part of the team makes Bethany Bolling feel that cheerleading is well worth the time and effort involved. "It is an excellent way to show school spirit and is a lot of fun," expresses Bethany.

Participation in the newly declared sport of cheerleading involves at least four to five afternoons of practice each week. There is also at least one or two games per week, which must be attended. During football season, there was one game on Thursday afternoons; however, basketball season requires at least two games per week. Occasionally there is a girls' varsity basketball game in which each cheerleading squad alternates attending. Not attending every game gives the squads a much deserved break every now and then.

The next time you find yourself at a Robinson game, keep a lookout for Bethany Bolling. She'll be the cheerleader giving her all for school spirit — and having fun doing it, too!





James Baumstack
Bobby Baylor
Jacquie Bayne
Margaret Beatley
John Bettino
Bradford Binford

Christine Bingman
Dawn Bixler
Cheryl Blackman
Pamela Blake
Paul Blamer
Karen Bliss

Cindy Blockinger
Eric Blum
Troy Blum
Teri Boland
Bethany Bolling
Lisa Bond

Cindy Boone
Cynthia Boothe
Lisa Boshier
Keith Boswell
Alan Bowler
John Bowles

Charlie Boyd
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Megan Brassington
Steve Brennan
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Karen Brightman
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Deanna Brunelle
Staci Bryan
Dale Bucci

Steve Buckley
Kenny Budd
Don Burke
Laura Burke
Jenny Burmester
Vicki Burnett

Luanne Burttram
David Buschman
Lorraine Busey
Barbara Busey
Robert Byers
Andy Bynum

Jane Cable
Veronica Caine
Rob Cairns
John Calkins
Beth Cammer



Benny Cambell
Jimmy Carlson
Artie Carpenter
Daniel Carr
Ellen Carringan



Lance Casey
Jewel Catama
Lily Cha
Rose Cha
Sharon Chancellor



Debora Chaney
Richard Chappel
Steve Chase
Mike Chajkowski
Buck Chisholm



Mok Chae
Lisa Clemons
Johnny Click
Robert Coatney
Alyson Cobb



Liza Cocke
Richard Coffman
Kendall Cohenour
Chris Colbert
Dana Cole



Donald Coleman
Kaki Coleman
Tim Coleman
Beth Colombell
Terri Compton



Diane Coniglio
Barbara Connelly
John Connolly
Teresa Connolly
Vicki Conrad



Tim Cooper
Karen Cope
Sharon Corl
Joe Corporon
Richard Cosby



John Coyle
Gene Cox
Greg Cox
Michele Coyle
Sherri Crown





Chandle Crews
Coria Crocetti
Gina Crocetti
Debbie Comarty
Cindy Crouch
Veronica Cruz



John Culpepper
Andria Cunningham
Sean Cunningham
Didi Cuntis
Mike Dail
Sandra D'Andrea



Robert Danko
Kim David
Ronnie Davis
Amy Dawson
Beth Deal
Lisa Dean



Where people hang out

"Crazies" hang out on Friday nights at the ice rink according to Stephanie Frank. If a person were to sit on the side and observe everyone twirling around, He would see a great deal of clumsiness along with a great deal of grace. The winter cold brings Stephanie to the ice rink. Many terrific ice skaters emerge at Fairfax Ice Arena during the winter season. Part of the fun of ice skating is watching all the guys looking for girls while the girls are looking for guys. Then, of course, there's a special group of graceful skaters that make their audience envious of their talents. These skaters appear to be skating on clouds. Stephanie would like to one day be as good as these skaters and skate on her own cloud.

Lorie Deem
Stephen Delahunty
Marie DelaTorre



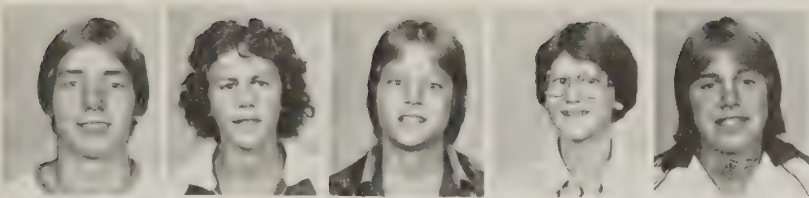
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Lisa DelSordi
Chuck DeMouche

Looking for excitement

When someone is looking for excitement and adventure, he or she might tour through another part of the world. But when Keri Anderson seeks excitement and adventure she enters a world entirely different from our own, the world of fantasy. Keri loves to make up dreams where she plays a different role in each. Sometimes she dreams that she is in a time warp and goes over a hundred years into the future. Sometimes she is a parasite or a rat who lives in the Tajmahal. Once in a great while she will go out and become the white-cruised foam that overlaps the waves in a winding treacherous sea. In her dreams, Keri becomes a pirate who finds a buried treasure from years gone by. All her adventures come to an end as she becomes herself, again.

Dreams are creative ways of expressing one's feelings while at the same time keeping busy. With an imagination such as Keri's, writing books could easily be a way to keep those thoughts forever. All writers get started somewhere who knows Robinson's dreamer could be a writer or philosopher of the future.





Kyle Dennis
Skip Dewhirst
Mike Dickinson
Andrea Dixon
Blake Dohner



Sheila Dolinger
Casey Donahue
Beth Donavon
Laurie Dougherty
Denise Doumaux



Laura Dove
John Dovel
Ryan Downs
Jodene Doyle
Lori Dropp



Russ Drown
Robbie Dunbar
Diane Ducharme
Phillip Duckworth
Paul Duda



Jeff Duncan
Tom Dungan
David Dunham
Liz Dunham
Danny Dunn



Kathy Dunnington
Ruth Eagen
Beth Edwards
Lisa Edwards
Robin Edwards



A.J. Elias
Tibby Elliot
Natalie Enders
Trish Entzian
Donna Esposito



Lee Eyer
Pam Fadel
Randy Fairbairn
Mike Falke
Leslie Farley



Sharleen Felder
Joe Ferone
Mike Ferrette
Paul Fielding
Katie Finney

Julie Fischer
Blair Fisher
Jeff Fisher
Dana Fleitas
Jeff Flint
Kris Floyd



Karrie Foley
Kathleen Folks
Steven Forrey
Leesa Foster
Mike Frank
Stephanie Frank



Chris Frazier
John Freilino
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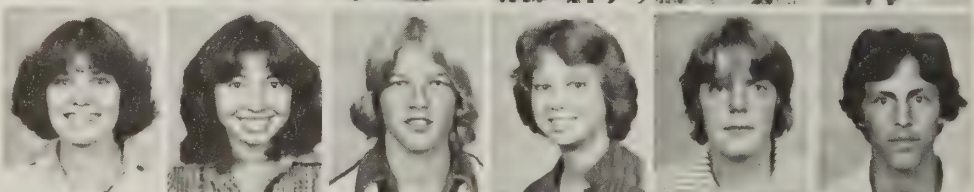
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Carmen Gillespie



Linda Gilligan
Jenny Gioia
Joe Glaze
Jacqueline Gogolkeiwicz
Charles Goldbeck
David Gold



Becky Good
Don Goodspeed
Sean Gorman
Barry Gorodnick
Kim Gregg
Mike Gregory



John Friffin
Michelle Griffin
Ray Grim
Victoria Grimes
Mary Groettum
Melanie Guarini





Teresa Gulbrandsen
Jim Guy
Sherry Guy
Tim Guy
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Joe Guyton

Dee-Dee Hackney
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Bonnie Hammond



Minnesota Fats-move over

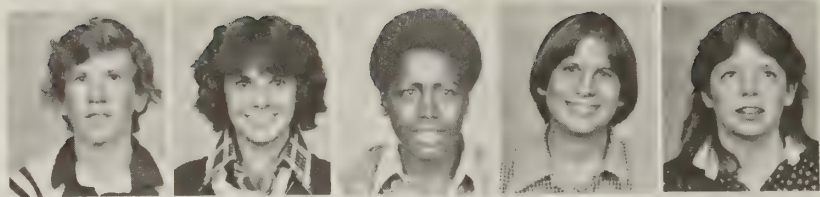
Bob Coatney, a Sub School III freshman, jogs and plays competition pocket billiards in his spare time.

A firm believer in keeping physically fit, Bob jogs 3 to 4 miles a day. He enjoys this increasingly popular sport.

When Bob isn't jogging, he's making tracks to the American Legion Post 177, near the WEEL Radio Station, to play pocket billiards. There are no public billiard parlors in Fairfax so Bob must play at the Post or in private residences. He feels he is a pretty fair billiards shark and says, modestly, that "I can beat just about everyone there." Bob has played most of the people at the Post — sometimes even for money. Small wagers of 50¢ are usually placed and Bob usually heads back home with a \$5 bill in his pocket.

Minnesota Fats — move over!

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Midge Hamner
Chris Hardmon
Brian Hardy
Patricia Harrington



Patty Harris
Judy Harrison
Kathy Hart
Howard Hart
Lisa Hartzler



Mike Hawkins
Lynn Hawkins
Andy Hayes
Susan Hazzard
Chuck Heaton



A routine swimmers must deal with

For Margie Kostaskey, swimming is a major part of her life. Eight years of practice, practice, practice is a routine that competition swimmers must deal with.

Margie is involved in the Amateur Athletic Union and swims just about all the time. Before the sun rises, she's swimming at Starlit, then she heads for school for a day of study. After school, Margie heads for the pool again for a total of 3 to 4 hours of practice a day, five days a week and on Saturdays.

She proudly mentions that she's on the Robinson Varsity Swim Team and is the first freshman to do so. Not only does she compete in meets in and around Fairfax County, but travels out of town which she concludes is "really fun."





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Tony Hedgepeth
Chris Heermann
Theo Henderson



Valerie Henderson
Jim Henken
Mark Henrigues
Karri Henson



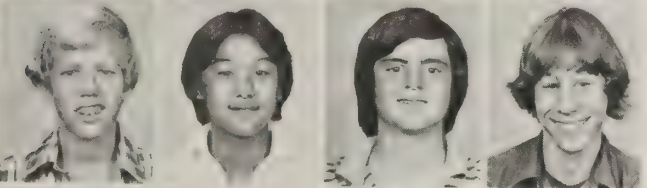
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Alice Hoffman



Bart Hofford
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Jenny Hopkins



Brian Hopkins
Darren Horio
Bobby Howard
Donnie Howd



Dale Huebner
David Huke
Linda Hunt
Andy Hunt



Patty Hurt
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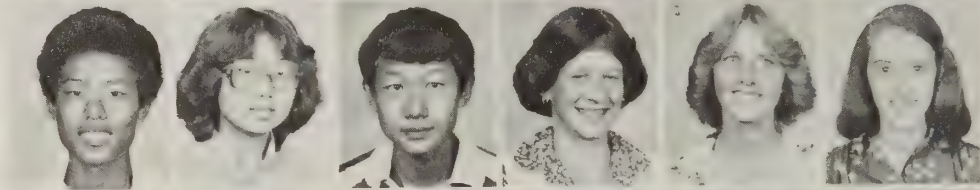
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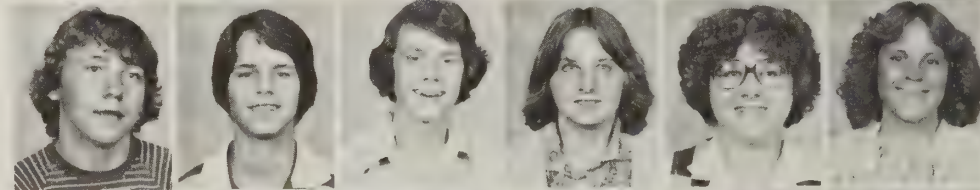
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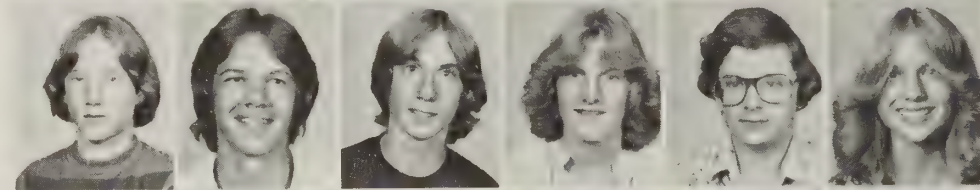
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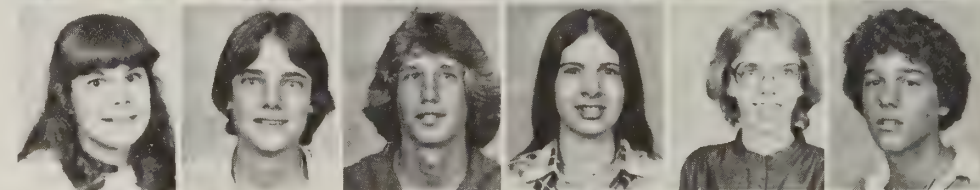
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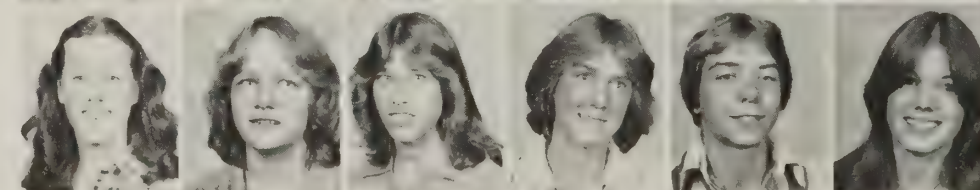
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Suzanne Lenahan
Lesley Leonard
Lisa Lesesne
Paula LeVay
Todd Levvis
Susan Lewis





Jim Ligon
Steve Lindquist
Ruth Link
Laura Livingston
Mark Linkous
Scott Locke

Robin Lockerd
Danny Logan
Diane Longerbeam
Jennifer Ludwick
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Tim Lurba
Wendy Macias
Todd Mader
Eric Madigan
Patty Maquire



All aboard!

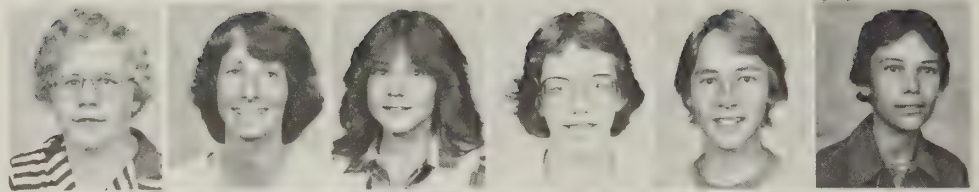
All Aboard!

For the past three years, James Barr has been involved in the construction, creation and operation of model railroads. James and his friends admit they are addicts.

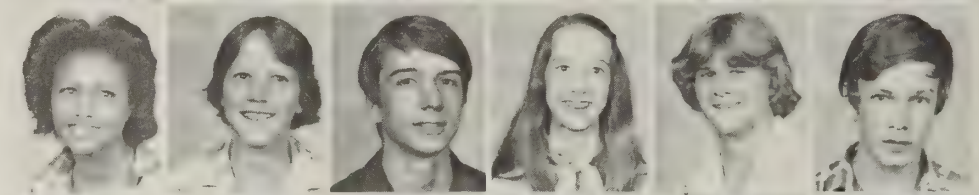
Creating landscapes, villages and laying track are only small parts of the overall tedious work involved with model railroads. James recently built model rail units designed for portability. James has constructed approximately twelve 3 x 6 units and one large 10 x 6 stationary section.

James feels that railroading is a challenge but philosophizes, "It's not how big you layout your railroad, but whether you have fun that counts."

Bryan Mahoney
Karen Maier
Lisa Mallow
Sissy Manning
Mike Marenick
Daniel Marks



Dee-Dee Marshall
Jack Martin
John Massey
Melanie Matthews
Tori Matthews
Dave Mattingly



Steve Maxwell
Tabasum Mazhar
Bob McAleer
Lori McCafferty
Susan McCafferty
Kathleen McCarthy



Glistening slopes

Skiing not only enjoyed by Freshmen, Senior Robbie Batal takes to the slopes at Seven Springs.

"New and exciting" are the words Jim Henken uses to describe skiing. Although Jim only started skiing last year, he has already acquired a great interest in the sport. During the winter months, he finds himself gliding down the slopes in the mountains with his family. In the mountains it seems that Jim can forget everything else and just have a good time. Besides having a great time, he also has the chance to meet a great many people who have common interests. Skiing in the mountains is a breath taking challenge to Jim everytime he hits those slopes. Jim would happily recommend skiing to anyone who enjoys feeling free. If you ever take him up on his suggestion, be sure to look for Jim Henken who will probably be somewhere on those glistening white slopes having fun.





Denice McCawley
Bill McClain
Divette McCormick
Tracy McDermott
Elizabeth McDonald



Heather McFadden
Doug McFarlin
Leslie McGinnis
Maria McGlynn
Brad McGrady



Alie McGregor
Larry McLwain
Wendy McInerney
Lawrence McKinley
Patrick McLaughlin



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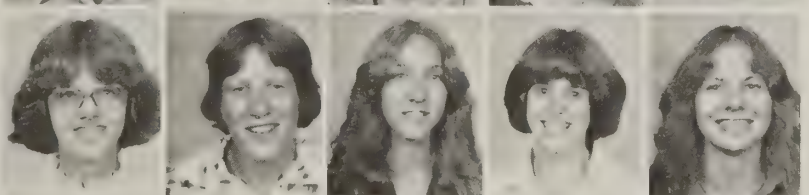
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Cheryl Myers
Denise Myers
Sue Myracle



Andrea Neal
Ken Neidigh
Debbie Newton
Cindy Nobles
Susan Nowland



Erin Nunenkamp
Warren Nunnally
Brendan O'Brien
Tim O'Brien
Marty O'Donnell

Dean Opstad
Jeri Orebaugh
Thomas Ours
Keith Owens
Lena Pacheco
Shawn Page



Jeff Palumbo
Robert Park
Trista Parker
Diane Parkinson
Kris Parsons
Laura Patrick



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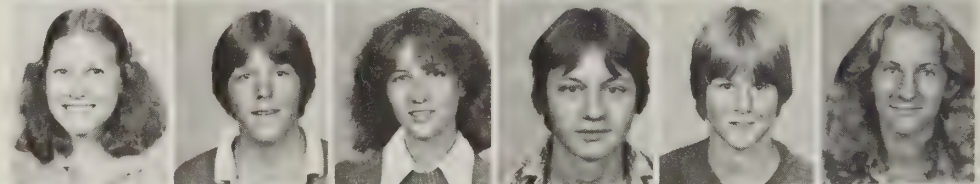
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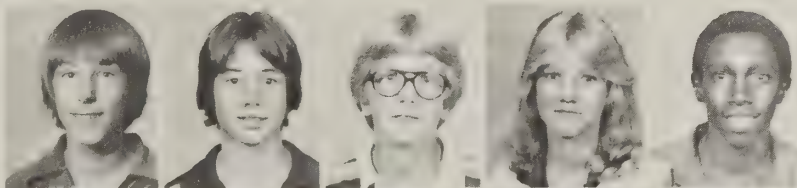
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Rita Reinsel





Aspirations of a high fashion model

In the last two years., Jane Cable has been attending modeling classes with future aspirations of becoming a high fashion model. Jane finds the courses most advantageous for one needs a strong backround when pursuing a career. Make-up, posture, and poise are just some of the areas that the teacher's stress. These eight week sessions have given fame the oppurtunity to work from a beginner class to full-fledge modeling experiences. Now she is able, through the sponsoring department store, to work in fashion shows and pose as a mannequin. Jane wants to continue her modeling lessons with great hopes of someday becoming a great model in Vogue.



Dan Remmers
David Renick
Tom Repke
Betsy Rhame
Eric Richter



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Bob Riley
Kelly Riley
Kevin Riordan
Kathy Rogers



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Shauna Roberts
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Shannon Robinette

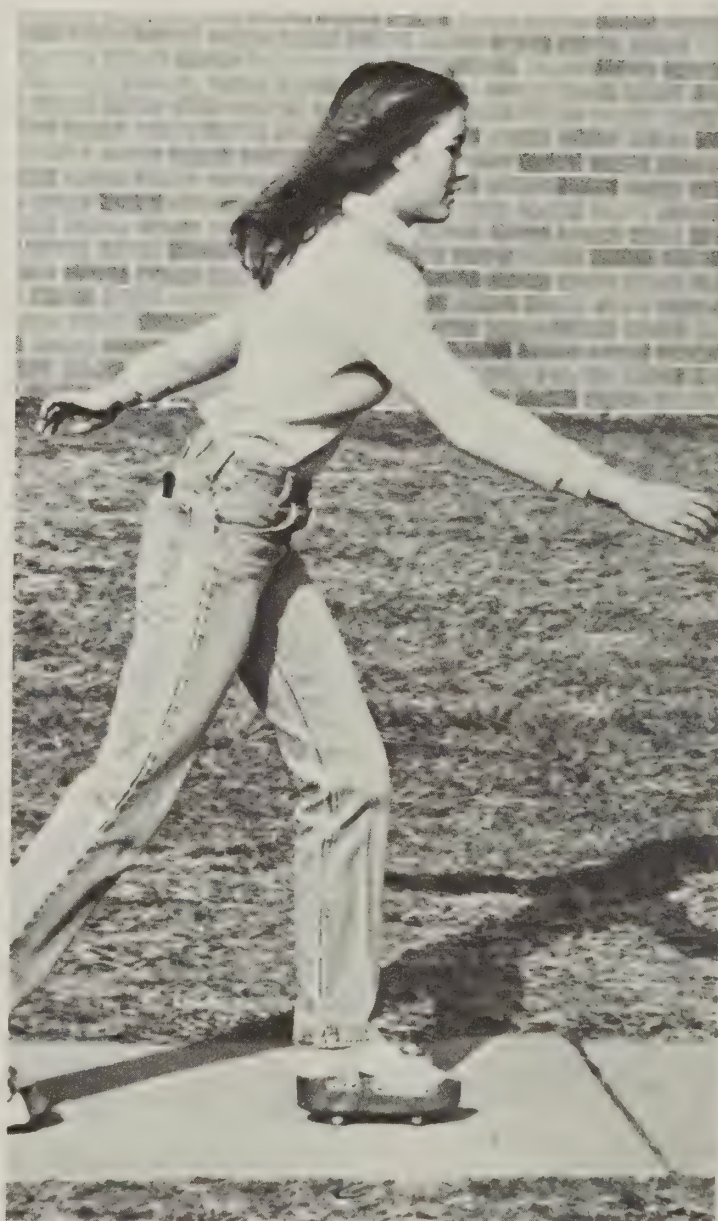
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Rex Robinson
Lesa Rodgers
Diana Rodriguez
Stacey Rollins
Tina Rollins



Greg Romanzi
Daphne Roots
Rita Rose
Kevin J. Ross
Danny Rota
Brenda Rutherford

Fresh air and clean water

The great outdoors, with fresh air, clean water and abundance of plants and animals attracts Beth Cammer and her family into many a camping trip. With her family Beth has traveled throughout Virginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania enjoying the outdoors. Belonging to a Mariners group, Beth is able to meet and make friends with others, while enjoying the outdoor life. Having a hobby such as this gives Beth and her family a chance to get to know each other better. According to Beth the best places to go camping are in the mountains, near a small town where there are trading shops and things. But overall, the best thing about camping is just being able to get away from the pollution and busy days and relax in a peaceful, quiet environment.





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Shelly Samuel



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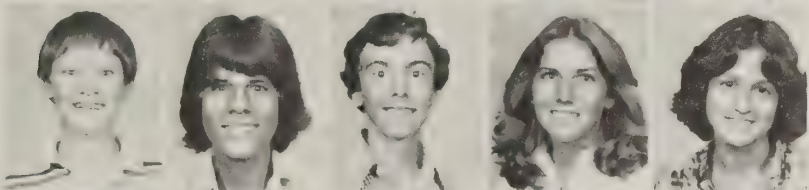
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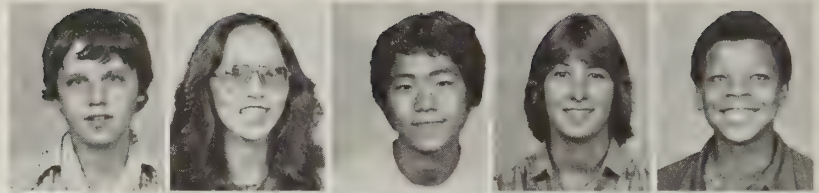


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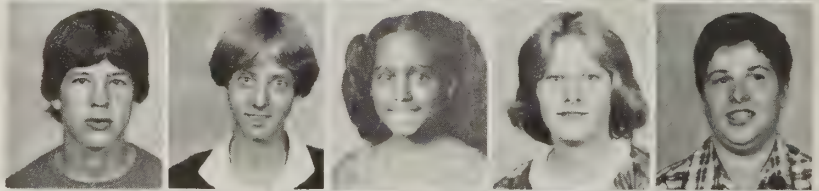
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Robin Stuart



Bill Sullivan
Shannon Sullivan
Sharon Swainson
Sarah Swanson
Sheldon Synstad



Julie Tabone
Hisa Takakuwa
Ralph Talbot
Lisa Taylor
Steve Tedrick



Don Teeples
Barb Terino
Gail Tessandori
Mike Thaanum
Kim Thomas



Peter Thaler
Tammy Thomas
Doug Thompson
Matt Thompson
Tommy Tijerina



Jenny Titus
Michael Tompkins
Mike Torrey
Kevin Towey
Gary Treadway





William Triggs
Lisa Tuck
Stacey Turner

Liz Upp
Bruce Unkel
David Underwood



Friends keep the fun coming

"I like having fun in school", states Diane Ducharme. Diane feels that all her friends are terrific and they have a fantastic time when they're together. "We're a real rowdy group", says Diane. One thing Diane doesn't exactly care for about school (and which most people would probably agree) is the homework. In her opinion, the freshman class is a very spirited one but it needs some real leaders to make the first move on things. "I wish the freshman class was not put down so much because I feel we are capable of doing things just as well as the other classes are", Diane firmly reflects, "The amount of spirit in a class depends on the people in it not on the class" and Diane, that is certainly true.

Donna Valentine
Monica Valentine
Sherrill Van Aken
Mark Vanderlyn
Nancy VanWagner
Karen Vermilyea



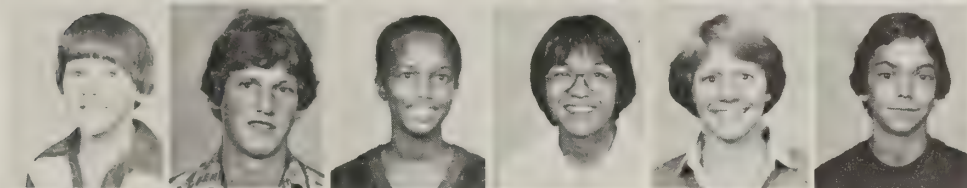
Little time for herself

Having a busy schedule with little time for herself is something that Leesa Foster has been putting up with for a long while. Her interests range from skiing to dancing to her main interest horseback riding. Leesa is hoping to be able to enter the International Horse Show next year but first she must score enough points at recognized shows to hope to qualify. All this means Leesa must put in hours of work each week with her horse. Not only does Leesa have to divide her time between schoolwork and her horse but also dancing. Taking jazz and ballet classes take a great deal of time and like horseback riding a great deal of practice. Being successful at all of her interests make Leesa a very exceptional person.





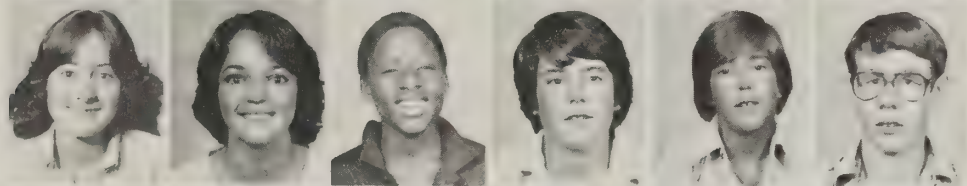
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Denise Von Loesch
Cathee Wadbrook
Bob Wagg
Charlotte Waggoner



Norris Wakefield
Scott Walker
Doretha Ward
Curt Watada
Cindy Waxvik
Tim Weaver



Vicky Weaver
Daniel Webster
Beth Wedding
Laurell Weinfurter
Kelly Weirick
Craig Welch



Sylvia Wells
Jeanne Wenger
Norvin West
Cooper Wester
Stuart Wester
Frank Westmoreland



Cheryl Whalan
James Whalan
Mike White
David Whorton
Mark Wigglesworth
Clyde Wilberger



Beth Williams
Russel Wilson
Terri Wilson
Stephanie Winkler
Carrie Wolfe
Kamela Wolfe



Judy Wood
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Sheryl Woodward
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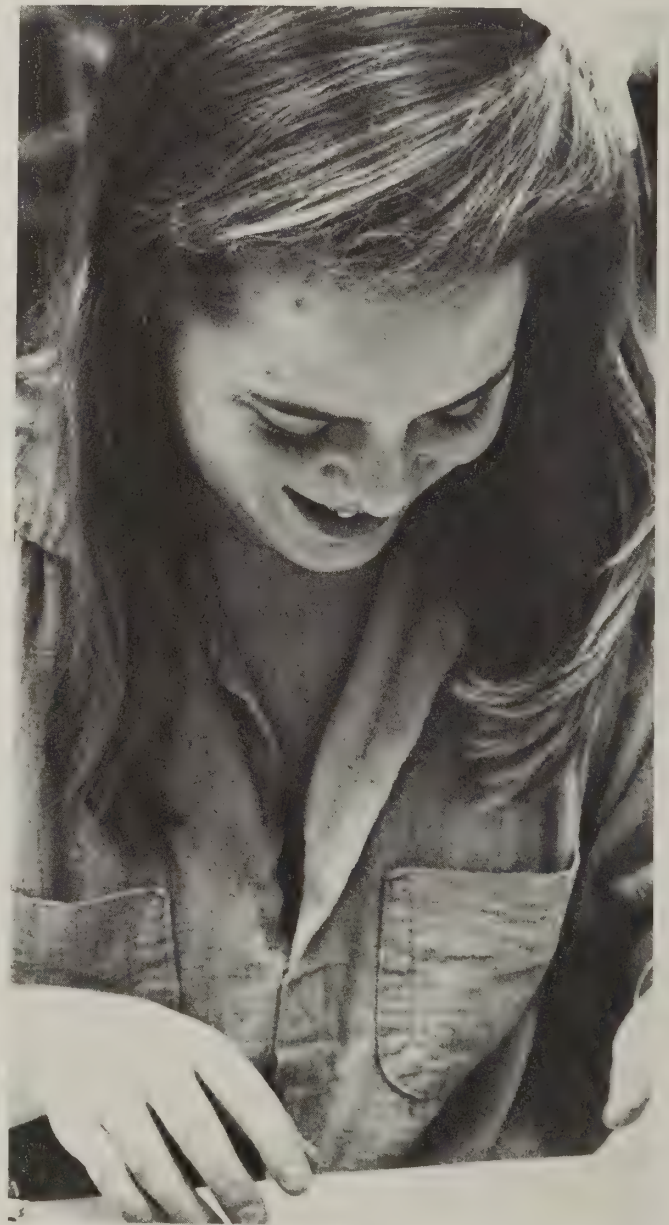
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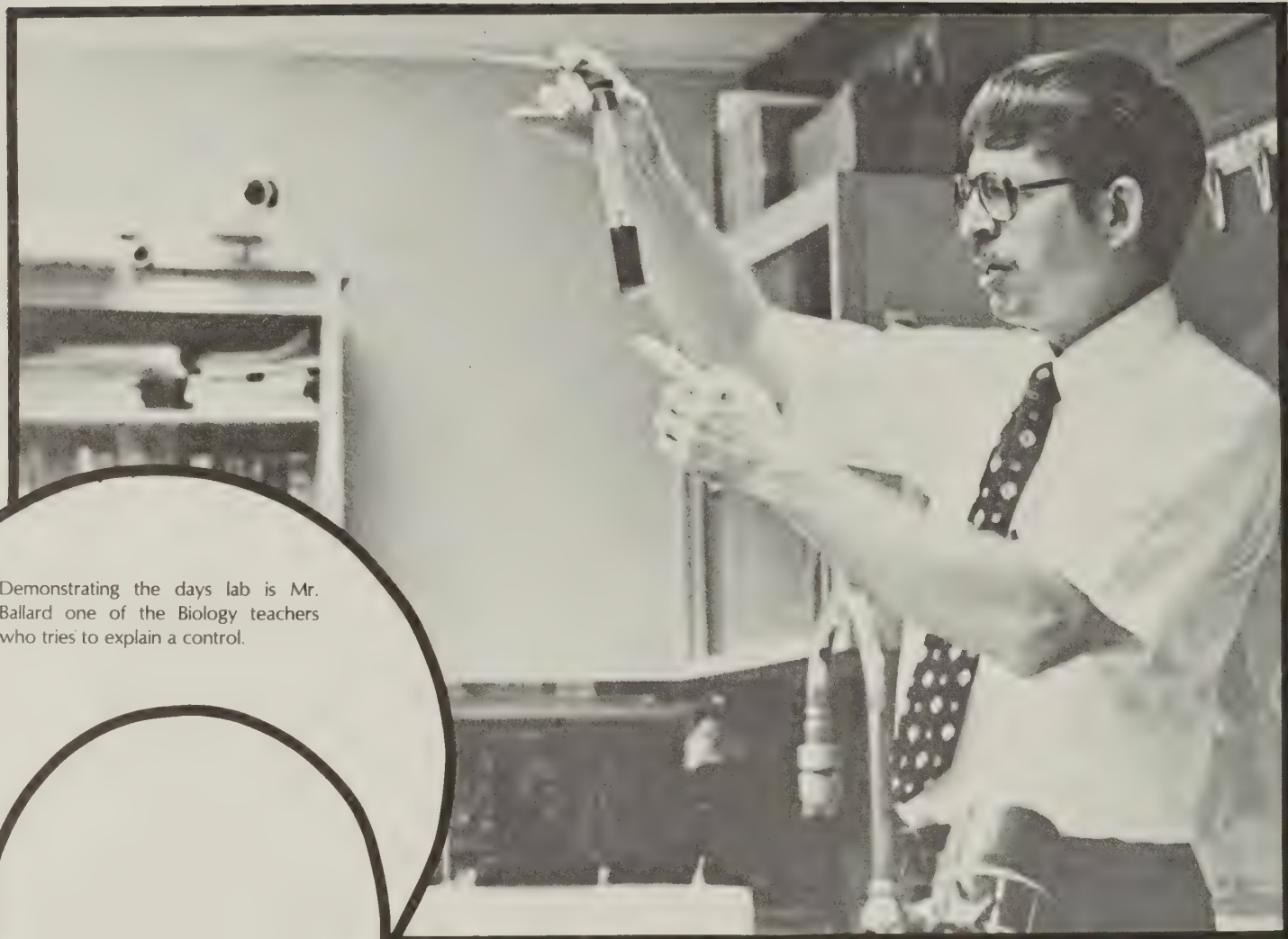
Up in lights

Liz Conrad is hoping her name will become a household word in the future. She longs to see her name in the "style" section of the paper, and up in lights. Her love?...Drama. Liz comments "I love the theater and plan to continue in it as long as it will have me." She has been cast in numerous productions. She had the lead role of Alice, in "Alice in Wonderland," she portrayed an angel in "The Littlest Angel," and was a can-can dancer in "The Saga of Sagebrush Sal." Besides acting, she also enjoys the arts of singing and dancing. In the school she attended before coming here, she sang alto and second soprano in the chorus. Liz Conrad is a singer, dancer, and actor, a lover of the arts.





October brings gray skies to many parts of this country, and we are no exception. The clouds arrived in early October with the announcement that Sophomore, Kris Crouch had died. For two days Robinson virtually stood still. The word that Kris had died in an unfortunate gun accident shocked us all. From the time Kris arrived at Robinson for seventh grade until this past October, he made many friends. Through these friends, Kris' memory will live on forever.



Demonstrating the days lab is Mr. Ballard one of the Biology teachers who tries to explain a control.

Faculty

An illustrious career in education

With age sneaking up behind him and retirement just around the corner, Mr. Russell is almost at the end of an illustrious career in education. It seems hard for him to believe that 20 years in this business are behind him.

In an effort to make his last years here his best, he plans to slow down his lifestyle a bit. As most people do, he has gradually discovered that things get done just as well and efficiently even if there is no chaos involved.

This school means a great deal to Mr. Russell. He thinks that there is a great need for the student body to become more cohesive and unified; he has made that his big goal throughout the year.

After Robinson — who knows? Mr. Russell already has ideas of businesses he would like to try, but we won't worry about that now. We'll still have him with us for a few more years.



E.L. ABRELL Auto Mechanics, 9 yrs. at J.W.R., Virginia Polytechnical Institute

HANNAH ALNUTT Guidance Councilor, 9 yrs. at J.W.R., BA — Agnes Scott C

INA ALTMAN History, 1 yr. at J.W.R., BS — New York University, MS — U. of Bridgeport

JUDY AXELROD English, 1 yr. at J.W.R., BS — U. of Texas

JAMES BALLARD Biology, 8 yrs. at J.W.R., BA — West Liberty State C

SHARI BALTHROP Journalism, 6 yrs. at J.W.R., BA — Mary Baldwin C., MA — George Mason U

MICHAEL BARTLETT Librarian

CHARLES M. BLANTON Principal, 9 yrs. at J.W.R., BA — Wake Forest U., MAT — Duke U

JANET BELL English, 1 yr. at J.W.R., MA — Wake Forest U BA — Quachita Baptist C

Being a physical education teacher usually means also being a coach, this is true for Coach Henry who devotes much of his time and energy to the making of a football team he can be proud of.



BILL BREIDENBACK Marketing and Merchandising, 1 yr. at J.W.R., BA — Old Dominion U



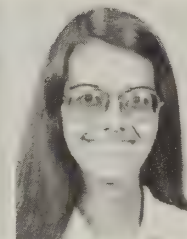
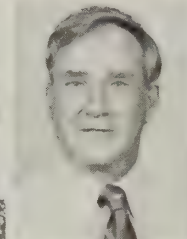
CAROL BROWN-HIBBS Marketing and Merchandising, 1 yr. at J.W.R., BA — U. of Michigan

BILL CAMBELL Physics, 8 yrs. at J.W.R., BA — George Mason U., MA — V.P.I.

DEBRORAH CASEY Science, 3 yrs. at J.W.R., BSE — Texas A and M U

SHIRLEY CARSON English, 1 yr. at J.W.R., MTA — Tulsa U., U. of Texas

DAVID CAUGHEY Biology, 9 yrs. at J.W.R., MS — Syracuse U., AB — West Virginia U



J. CEREMSAK

MICHAEL CHUEY Administration, 8 yrs. at J.W.R., MED — U. of Virginia

BARBARA CLARKE Math, 2 yrs. at J.W.R., BS — Chestnut Hill, MA — Seton Hall U

MARY COOPER Math, 8 yrs. at J.W.R., BA — Alfred U., MED — Alfred U

ANGELO COZZETTO



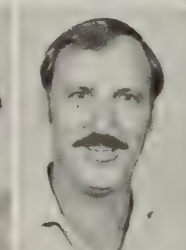
JO CRAWFORD History, 9 yrs. at J.W.R., BA — George Mason U

JO CRIBB Math, 6 yrs. at J.W.R., BS — U. of Montevallo, MED — U. of Florida

DOROTHY CUNNINGHAM History, Sociology, 7 yrs. at J.W.R., MA — George Mason U

ROSCO DEAN Physical Education, 3 yrs. at J.W.R., BS — Shepherd C., MA — Western U

TONI DENN English, 9 yrs. at J.W.R., BA — Western Michigan U

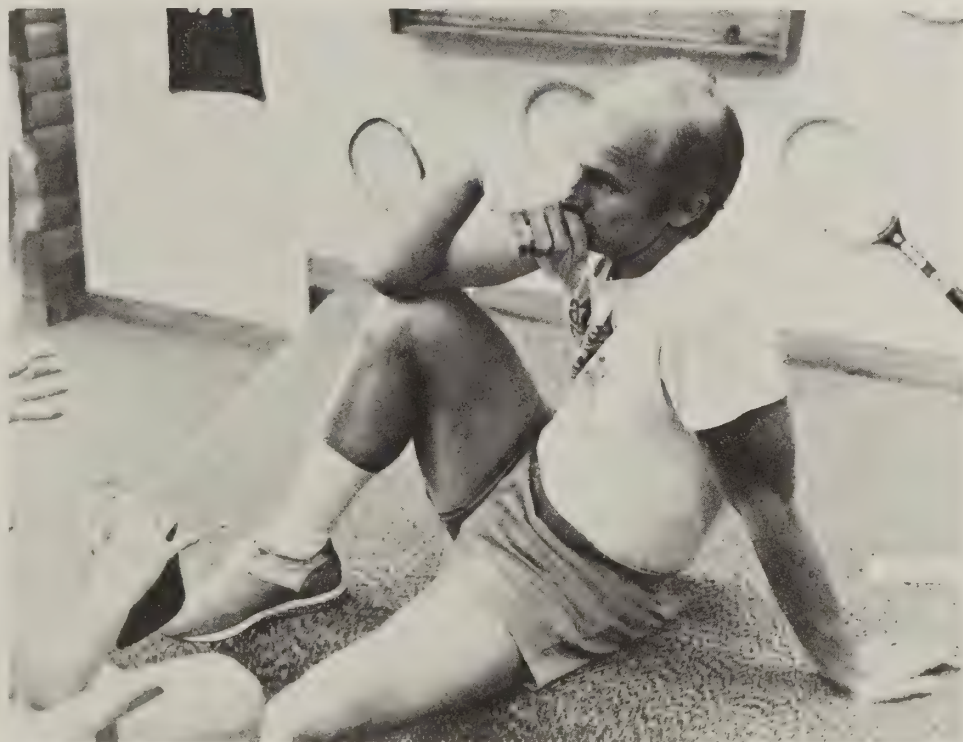




MARY DICKEN Library Science, 5 yrs. at J.W.R., MA — Catholic U., BS — Miami U
CAROL DOYLE Math, 1 yr. at J.W.R., BS — U. of North Dakota, MS — Oklahoma State
JOHN DRISCOLL History, 8 yrs. at J.W.R., MA — V.P.I
BARBARA DUKE Science, 3 yrs. at J.W.R., BS — Marietta C
MARY DUNAWAY Chemistry, 1 yr. at J.W.R., BS — American U., MED — American U

SUZANNE EARLY
DOROTHY ELLIS Art, 8 yrs. at J.W.R., BS — Madison U MA — American U
ELANOR ENGLE Business, 8 yrs. at J.W.R., BS — Louisiana State U
TINA EVERTON Counselor, 1 yr. at J.W.R., BS — East Carolina U, MS — Barry C
CAROL FRANTY Business, 3 yrs. at J.W.R., BS — C. of St Catherine

Nike, Adidas, Puma



Who's a track coach, owns a sporting goods shop, loves to teach and has been at Robinson for the past three years? None other than Mr. Bill Harper.

Having the goal of working hard at the things he enjoys doing, he coaches spring track and field for George Mason University along with teaching American History and Government at Robinson. Graduating from Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut, he majored in Economics and has a graduate degree in History and American Government.

One of his extra-curricular activities (since August) is owning his own sporting shop entitled The Athletic Attic. Located in Springfield, his shop carries major brand name equipment (Nike, Adidas, Puma) sells footwear, soccer gear, tennis, racketball and athletic apparel.

He has taught for nine years overall and enjoys working with kids.

What are those strange noises emanating from the Foreign Language Department? It is Mr. McConnell, banging away on his organ and singing to his classes. He feels that singing is a good teaching aid because it brings out the vowel sounds more prominently.

He teaches French here, but music is his first love. He had his first paid organ playing job at the age of ten and he's wanted to be a concert pianist since he was twelve. He started college at the age of fifteen, where he majored in music, while studying French and German. When he received a job student teaching at John Marshall High School in Richmond, he decided to change his profession to teaching. He has been at this profession for 23 years, but he has been in music for 34 years.

He plays an organ in The Little Europe Restaurant under the name of Stephen King. He just completed a three year contract with the Smithsonian Institute, in which he demonstrated ancient keyboard instruments on Saturdays. He has also performed at the Smithsonian Christmas Festival. Another activity Mr. McConnell enjoys earning a little money is in restoring and selling antique organs. He finds this very relaxing. His number one prized possession is a harpsichord which he made himself.

So if you are ever walking through the Foreign Language Department, and you hear someone singing a zany song, chances are it's Mr. McConnell, alias Stephen King.

Music, his first love



JON FREDERICKSON History, 2 yrs. at J.W.R., MAT — Miami U., MED — George Mason U.
LORI FREDETTE German, 8 yrs. at J.W.R., BS — U. of Wisconsin MS — Madison C
FRAND GAYLORD Electronics, 2 yrs. at J.W.R., BS — V.P.I.
THOMAS GSKA Science, 1 yr. at J.W.R., George Mason U., American U., Rio Grande C
RON GOAD English, 6 yrs. at J.W.R., BA — George Mason U



GAIL HALL Secretary, 3 yrs. at J.W.R.
KIETH HARVEY Media Arts, 9 yrs. at J.W.R., MED — U. of Virginia, AB — Morris Harvey C
MARY HILBERT Library Aide, 3 yrs. at J.W.R., BM — U. of Tennessee
WILLIAM HILBERT Music Director, 8 yrs. at J.W.R., BED — Baldwin-Wallace C
DIXIE HOPPLE





ELIZABETH HUDGINS English, 9 yrs. at J.W.R., MAT — U of Washington, BA — Mary Washington

MARY HUGHES English, 9 yrs. at J.W.R., BA — Radford State C., MA — Appalachian State C

THERESA IANACONE Learning Disabilities, 3 yrs. at J.W.R., MS — State U., BS — State U

GERALDINE INGE English, 9 yrs. at J.W.R., MA — V.P.I., BA — George Mason U

JOHN JOHNSON Physics, 4 yrs. at J.W.R., BS — West Point, MSEE — U. of Illinois

DONALD JONES Administration, 8 yrs. at J.W.R., MS — U of Tennessee, BA — Lynchburg C

JAMES JONES I.C.T., 8 yrs. at J.W.R., MED — U. of Virginia, V.P.I., Southern State

SHEILA JURINSKI Math, 1 yr. at J.W.R., BS — New York State U., MED — U. of Mississippi

LYNN KEEFE Foreign Language, 9 yrs. at J.W.R., MA — George Mason U., BA — Madison U

S. KELLOGG

MARY KING Math, 9 yrs. at J.W.R., AB — New York State U

BARBARA LARSON Math, 1 yr. at J.W.R., BS — Bates C MA — New York U

ROBERT LEGGAT Associate Principal, 2 yrs. at J.W.R., MS — Michigan State U

MARTHA LIBAUER Math, 4 yrs. at J.W.R., U. of Virginia, Baruch U

BARBARA LIVESAY

JAMES LOCKWOOD Maintenance and Repair, 9 yrs. at J.W.R., BA — Marshall C

DALE LONG Chemistry and Photography, 9 yrs. at J.W.R., MS — Michigan State U

PEG MAGTUTU Secretary

HARRY MARANIAN History, 9 yrs. at J.W.R., MA — American U., BA — American U

JUNE MARQUIS Math, 3 yrs. at J.W.R., BS — George Mason U



Music is the way of life for many people including Mr. McCarthy, the guitar teacher, who enjoys teaching others to love music as he does.



Ms. Clarke unlike Mrs. Reed, teaches various Home ec. classes which students take totally by choice; thus, the students she encounters are more easily kept interested in the materials at hand.

ADAIR MC CONNELL French, 9 yrs. at J.W.R., MA — George Washington U., BA — U. of Richmond

ROBERT MENEFFEE Physical Education, 9 yrs. at J.W.R., BS — East Carolina U

ELIZABETH MIDDLETON English, 8 yrs. at J.W.R., MA — U. of Utah, BA — U. of Utah

JEAN MILAM Reading, 8 yrs. at J.W.R., BA — Lynchburg C

ELIZABETH MILLER Foreign Language, 9 yrs. at J.W.R., MA — George Mason U



PATRICIA MINNIS Math, 1 yr. at J.W.R., BS — Towson State U., MED — George Mason U

MARY MINTON Math, 2 yrs. at J.W.R., BS — Georgetown U

MARY MONTGOMERY

BETTY MOTES Physical Education, 9 yrs. at J.W.R., BA — James Madison U



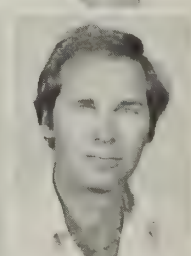
DEBBIE NAQUIN English, 2 yrs. at J.W.R., BS — Old Dominion U

ROBERT NELSON English, 9 yrs. at J.W.R., MA — West Virginia U

STEVEN NICHOLS Assistant Principal, 3 yrs. at J.W.R., MED — U. of Virginia

LARRY NOTTINGHAM Health, 2 yrs. at J.W.R., MS — U. of West Illinois

JAMES F. OCHSE Foreign Language, 4 yrs. at J.W.R., MS — Georgetown U



DENNIS OSBORN Math, 9 yrs. at J.W.R., AB — U. of Tennessee

JAN PARROTT Secretary

RAY PETERSON Physical Education, 9 yrs. at J.W.R., BS — West Virginia U

KEN POATES Councilor

GEORGE PRICE Vocational Education, 5 yrs. at J.W.R., Millersville State C





MARY REARDON English, 9 yrs. at J.W.R., BA — Chestnut Hill C

HELEN REID

SANDRA REID History, 9 yrs. at J.W.R., BS — U. of Kansas, MS — U. of Missouri

PAUL RENICK Industrial Arts, 9 yrs. at J.W.R., U. of Virginia

JOAN RHYNE Art, Yearbook, 3 yrs. at J.W.R., BA — U. of Alaska, MED — George Mason U

BETTY RICHTER Math, 9 yrs. at J.W.R., BS — California State C., MED — George Mason U

LAUREN RILEY Physical Education, 9 yrs. at J.W.R., BS — Indiana U

SUSAN ROBERTSON Foreign Language, 9 yrs. at J.W.R., BA — George Mason U

A. ROUSE

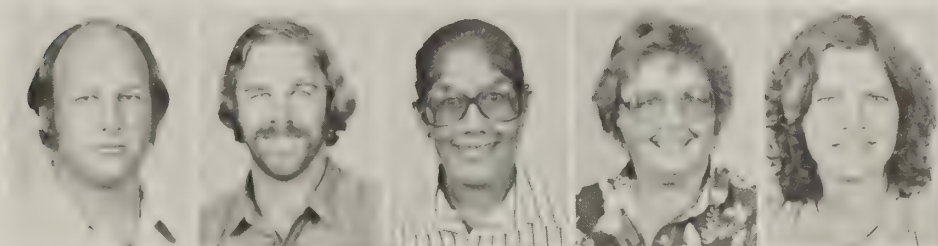
ROBERT RUSSELL Principal, 7 yrs. at J.W.R., BS — West Virginia U., MS — American U

Physically tired, intellectually awake

In the minds of many students, History is a fairly interesting subject. To others, it can be quite dull. This poses a bit of a problem for History teachers since theirs' is a required course.

Mrs. Reid, a Subschool Six History teacher has observed that the bored students are put to sleep by dates, wars, and laws. Instead, they want to know about people and lifestyles. Each teacher has their way of making a course more interesting. For Mrs. Reid, a bit of historical gossip or gruesome description of a plague does the trick.

One might think that teaching History would become monotonous. Mrs. Reid admits that the termination of the old program puts her at a disadvantage for once again, she is teaching the same thing every year. Because of this dilemma, she has tried to teach each class period differently, so that by the end of the day, she's still bubbling with fresh information. She might be tired by sixth period, but she's as intellectually awake as ever!



JIM RUTH Math, 9 yrs. at J.W.R., BA — U. of North Carolina San Francisco State

JAMES SHUMAKE

RAJ. SINGH

LOIS SKALA Physical Education, 4 yrs. at J.W.R., BS — Davis C. Elkins C

RANENE SMITH

MARGARET JONES-SPRINGBORN Cosmetology, 8 yrs. at J.W.R., V.P.I., Esklund's Beauty C
MARILYN STAFFORD History, 8 yrs. at J.W.R., BA — American U., MA — Midwestern State U
T.W. STANBERRY Industrial Arts, 8 yrs. at J.W.R., BA — U of Tennessee, MA — U. of Tennessee
RITA STONE Principal, 9 yrs. at J.W.R., MA — Mary Washington U., MA — George Washington U
BARBARA STORY Math, 8 yrs. at J.W.R., BA — Queens C., MAT — Citadel



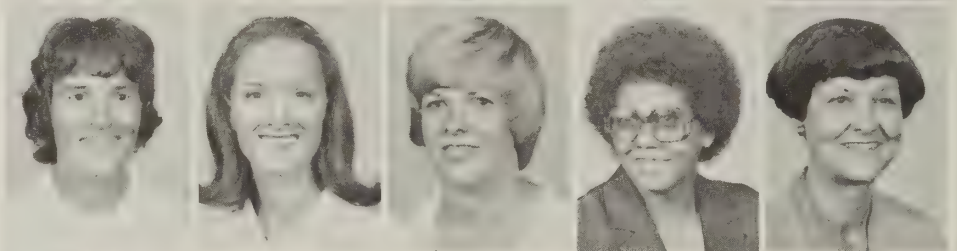
RICHARD TAYLOR English, 8 yrs. at J.W.R., MA — American U., MED — George Mason U., BA — U. Akron
BILL THOMAS Biology, 3 yrs. at J.W.R., MS — California State U
FRANCES WALDEON English, 8 yrs. at J.W.R., BA — Mary Washington, MA — U. of Maryland
CHARTLEY WARD French, 9 yrs. at J.W.R., AA — Stephens C., MA — St. Thomas C
DONALD WHITE Drafting, 2 yrs. at J.W.R., BS — Virginia State U



SHIRLEY WHITEMAN English, 9 yrs. at J.W.R., BA — Edinboro U., MA — V.P.I
BARRY WILLIAMS Physical Education, 7 yrs. at J.W.R., BS — West Chester State C
MARCELLA WITT Finance Office
JANICE WOLFE Health, 1 yr. at J.W.R., BS — Longwood C
RENIE WOLF English, 8 yrs. at J.W.R., BA — Winthrop C., MA — George Mason U



CINDY WOOD History, 2 yrs. at J.W.R., BA — Colorado State U
LOUISE WOOD Spanish, 2 yrs. at J.W.R., BA — Meredith C., MA — Middleburg C
BETTY WOODSON Business, 8 yrs. at J.W.R., BS — Radford C
REBECCA MC DANIEL-WRIGHT Principal
MARILYN YOUNG History, 8 yrs. at J.W.R., BS — Mansfield State, George Washington U



SANDY ZEHRING



For any aspiring student who prefers working with their hands, the shop department and Mr. Abrell create a perfect opportunity.



A kaleidoscope of teachers



Mr. Leggat

Most people just think of Mr. Leggat as the Associate Principal. Few people know that he likes to play tennis in his spare time or that he likes the theatre and collects a variety of records, from jazz to concert music.

He's not just another administrator he's someone to whom you can talk to if you need help. After all, he has had a lot of practice helping kids. As a high school teacher, he coached the basketball teams. Then as a college teacher, he added both the swim team and soccer team to his coaching list. Like many teachers say, "He is really a great person."

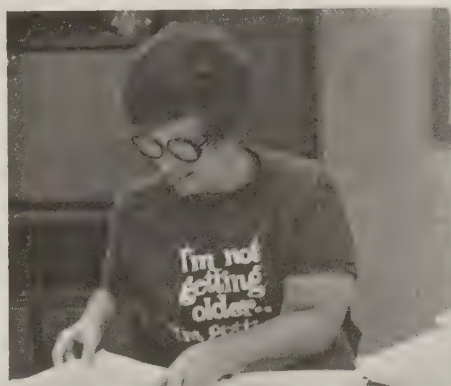
Mrs. Joni Denn is an English Teacher in S.S. 4. She has worked full time for the past four years, and before that, substituted since the school's opening. Along with teaching high school she has also taught elementary school. In a class of hers a student finds it easy to know that Joni Denn is a real person who puts a lot of herself into her classes. By putting so much into it, Mrs. Denn makes English enjoyable. She likes working with the students and tries to get a better knowledge of each one. By attending almost all of the school games, she does get a better picture of the student and his life.

Outside of school Mrs. Denn has other interests. Her major pastime, of course, would be her family. She has five children, four of whom have graduated from Robinson, the fifth still in attendance. Since high school, in

fact, Mrs. Denn has been interested in the theater, and went on to major in drama, along with English in college.

She has done some acting professionally, but it has always been more of a special interest than a profession. Writing is also of great interest to her when and if she finds the time!

When most students think of an assistant principal, they usually think of a mean old man sitting in his office signing suspension forms. Well, Mr. Moffatt is a likeable administrator who has the appearance of Burl Ives and



Mrs. Denn

who enjoys growing flowers.

As for credentials, he's a local type of guy who graduated from McKinley High School. He attended George Washington University where he acquired his B.S. and M.A. in Secondary Education.

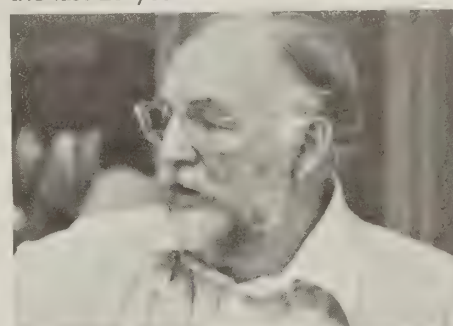
Before coming to Robinson, he worked for 29 years in education. He was an athletic director at Eastern High School in the District of Columbia, an assistant principal at Foster Intermediate, West Springfield, and Mt. Vernon. He had presided at Mt. Vernon for five years before he chose to come here.

His present job entails working with attendance, discipline, and assignments. He also watches over the mathematics department. He is honest with the students making them laugh at matters which sooner or later will lead them to think about what they are doing.

Oysters, he said. Oysters, I repeated, "You grow oysters?" With a nod of

his head I knew the answer. Growing oysters has been a part of Mr. Richard Daiger's life for the past 20 years. Mr. Daiger, teacher of Office Skills, has lived in the Virginia area all his life.

Besides his small seafood business in which he grows and processes oysters and other types of fish, Mr. Daiger has also taught in area high schools such as James Minrow and Colonial Beach in the last 25 years.



Mr. Moffatt

Mr. Daiger's family have all been involved the seafood business for many years. Both his father and grandfather were and still are in the business.

Raised in Virginia, Mr. Daiger went to Longwood College and it was there he became interested in teaching. After being the Vice Principal of James Minrow, he went to Colonial Beach and then finally here. He's been in the business area of Robinson for the last 8 years.

Mr. Daiger is proud to admit that his family is a simile of the families mentioned in one of James Michener's famous books, **Chesapeake**. Stories in this book about the Eastern shore life and it's people have been told in the Daiger household for many years.

"I grew up listening to the stories and it's a credit to the people of the Chesapeake Bay to finally be written about", comments Mr. Daiger.



Preparing for the latest issue of the Valor-Dictus, Deb Frantz, Assistant Editor in Chief, makes corrections on the proofs.

clubs

An unnerving experience



Talk about an unnerving experience! I walked into the first Junior Math League meet, boy was I nervous! I nearly dropped my teeth when I saw the test. Being the last one to finish made me feel like a real idiot; however after that first one, everything was uphill. Our super sponsors, Mr. Kluge and Mrs. Cooper, helped us a lot. With sponsors like that, I really believe that anyone who was in Algebra I, Geometry, or Algebra II and didn't join missed out on a great experience. Even though our club was small, we had a fantastic time. I learned one valuable lesson which was always do homework as every little bit helps when the grades come out.

Completion of the test was such a relief for Jane Ronk who felt totally drained by the difficult problems.



Thoughtfully, Phillip Cho glances from his test during Jr. Math League competition.



Jr. Math League Front: Katrine Cruz, Katby Peck, Robert Gallen, Dan Marks, Robert Ray, Philip Cho, Mary Cooper. Back: Ben Kluge, Mark Henriques, Teresa Rouse, Lynn Osborn, Bryan Mahoney, Peter Tabash.

Each has own spirit

The spirit is back! An epidemic has spread through our ranks. It is a feeling of unity and togetherness. Efforts of the Pep Club to increase school spirit have influenced this trend.

Our blue and gold T-shirts identified us at many sports events. I shouted cheers of motivation and appreciation until I became hoarse. Undercurrents of excitement filled the crowds as we supported the cheerleaders' efforts in backing our teams.

We did not limit our contributions to just cheers however. Our efforts included numerous bake sales as well as pom-pom sales. The pleased expressions on the faces of spectators at our events rewarded us all. We have helped to make Robinson spirit stronger than ever, and will keep striving to make it the best!

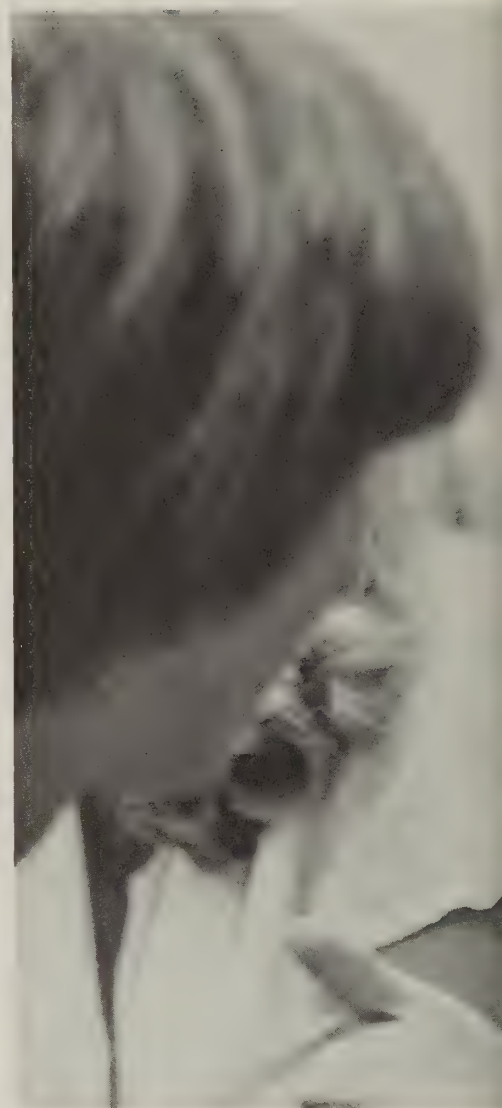
Travelling over the U.S. and debating in colleges such as Harvard and Georgetown are certainly nothing new to the members of the Debate Team. Our job is to research various issues with which to challenge other area schools in debates.

Although we spent most of our week-ends and free time working on speeches and arguments, all of our efforts were well worth it, as shown by the many awards that we have accumulated. Our strong spirit aided us in accomplishing what we did.

Who knows? Today — Robinson Debate Team; Tomorrow — the World!!



Intelligence, interest, and concentration add up to a good debate team, David Warfield.



Total concentration is one of the fine qualities exhibited by both Joan Gerhart and Gunnar Jordan as they practice for one of their many cross country debates.

Debate Front: Ms. Libauer, Joan Gerhart, Pam Cook; Back: Mark Henriques, Robert Rey, Gunnar Jordan, Veronika Kozel, Dave Warfield.





In order to make the next Pep Club bake sale a great success, Marcie Nine ponders new ideas.



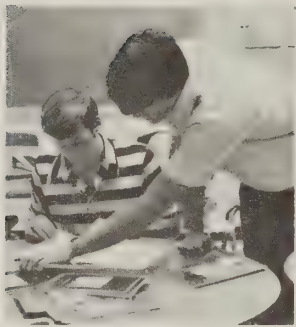
Pep Club Front: Carmen Gillespie, Terri Compton, Terri Wilson, Laure Lee, Lisa Lessene, Robin Lockhard, Jennie Faries, Marici Nine. Row 2: Kathleen Folks, Latrelle Barber, Lisa Clemens, Stephanie Frank, Natalie Enders, Tom Hutt, Susan Wright, Mary K. White. Row 3: Lennie Bohn, Pat-

ty Harris, Doretha Wood, Krystal Reid, Lori Dropp, Jenny Burmester, Pam Germain, Susie Kubec. Back: Suzanne Dilda, Denise Doumaux, D. Vette McCormick, Pan Weekly, Laura Morrison, Greg Foltz, Don Temples.

Study and fun all in one

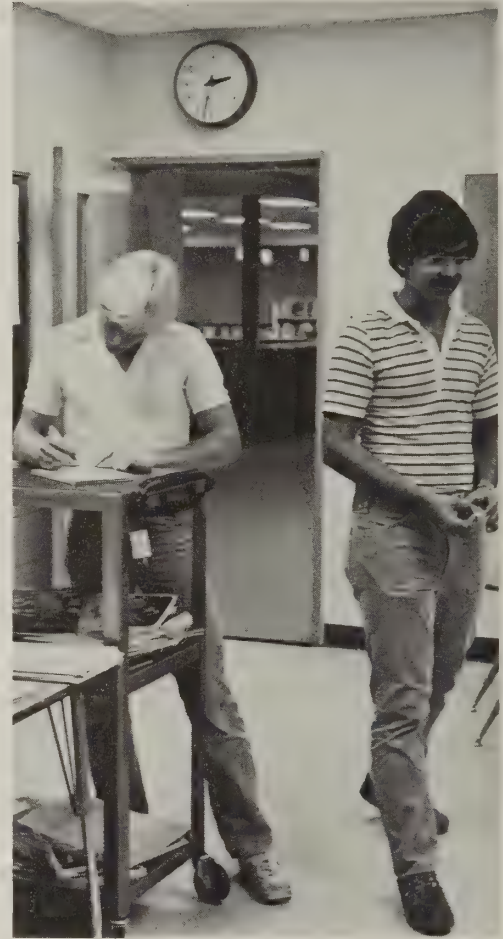
Why, you ask, would someone be interested in scientific study? Well, I, like other members of Future Scientists of America, enjoy studying laser beams, black holes and other scientifically oriented things. By being a member of this club, I have gained a clearer insight of the various fields of science.

What did it take for me to join the International Affairs Club? The major supply was an interest in news items from around the world. Since I have always been interested in the affairs of the Middle East and Mexico, I was happy to find other students with whom I could debate and discuss my thoughts and feelings. Ms. Putman organized the group, but after that we were on our own. One of our biggest projects was a model U.N. in which each member participated as a representative from various countries. The model U.N. was done in Subschool 5 with the government classes, giving everyone a chance to participate. Virtually all of the projects and discussions of the club have been extremely helpful and informative to its members, including myself.



Stimulation from UN magazines helps Rocky Goins with an International Affairs project.

Newspaper headlines flash through Walter Koehler's mind as he signs in to mark his presence.



International Affairs Front Row: Tom Wallis, Rajesh Rajpal, Rocky Goins, Rick Campbell, Walter Koehler, Sammy Wang, Greg Foltz. Row Two: Mrs. Cunningham, Libby Godwin, Veronica Kozel, Jene Sole, Scott Smith, Peggy Rehm, Bob

Wallis, Dave Warfield, Mo Koussa. Back: Bridgette Murray, Sean Mahan, Bill Riley, Robert Waddle, Suzanne Waddle, Don Travis, Catie Johnson.



Wondering about how far the scientific field will progress, Steve Garland thinks too about his own future.



F.S.A. Andy Copp, Steve Garland, Mark Herquiez, Mark Wiseman, Eric Joslin

During the first meeting, many youths such as Laura Duvall were greatly inspired by the words of others.

New Life Front: Kris Dickey, Sharon McClothin, Laura Duvall, Jody Yanagihara, Joni Lukens, Robert Nelson. Row Two: Jeff Coldwell, Becky Addison, Valerie Henderson, Kathy Dunnington, Seay Anne Shelley, Hope Foster. Back: Dale Long, Matt Hayes, Sharon Rood, Trista Parker, Mary Pat Teeples, Lauri Maranz.



The words of Mr. Long were listened to by members Laura Maranz and Valerie Henderson and later discussed in more detail.



Having been enlightened on present issues, Sharon McLaughlin daydreams about the future.



This year was a year of new beginning and excitement for the Robinson New Life Club. We became officially recognized as a club here at Robinson. In addition, we did quite a few exciting things.

We had several speakers including a guest musician and singer, and a missionary from Africa, who showed a great movie on translation work in primitive tribes. We also saw videotapes, did studies, and there were times when we shared our feelings about present day religious events and happenings.

The New Life Club sponsored The Annual Salvation Army Canned Foods Drive the week before Christmas and had good success. We had a busy yet fulfilling year in which we felt many things were accomplished.

Beginnings

My Brian,
 Thanks for putting
 up with Dope, Droll
 and I when we kept
 losing our locks.
 We'll try harder next
 year not to lose so
 many. Please lose
 your water bottle
 over the summer
 so you can't squirt
 us. You're really
 great guy Love
 Jane 7/82

"New Life — that part of the New Life Club which involves someone who cares" Bob Nelson.



Stars, planets, and more

Stars, planets, and the heavens were all things that had fascinated me so when I was given the opportunity to join the Astronomy Club, I was more than happy to give it a shot. There were only a few active members but there were enough to make things fun and interesting. At one point during the year each of us gave a report on some aspect of the heavens with which we were most acquainted. I will admit it was hard to do a little public speaking but I feel that when you have insight or knowledge on something you should share it with others.

We all shared other experiences, too, like when we tried to organize a trip to the Goddard Space Center in Maryland and our experiences during the Star Parties. My favorite was the Star Parties for it was through these that I was given the chance to observe the stars through various types of telescopes. The Astronomy Club gave me and the other members an opportunity to increase our knowledge of the stars and the space beyond.



During times like this, Mrs. Casey wishes she was exploring some planet with the Astronomy Club.

Before the meetings start, members like Susam Rose could be found conversing with others.

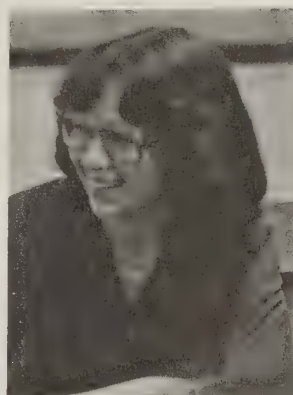


Astronomy Club: Front row: Anthony Szymilo, Tracy Skaar, Susan Rose, Back row: Brain

Virnelson, Gytis Symitis, Steve Page, Andrea Fogg.



Though the club didn't meet regularly, Anthony Szymilo tried to make each meeting fun and informative.



A calm and easy atmosphere gave members such as Andrea Fogg a chance to laugh with others.

Quality clothing is important to students like Mickey McGinnis.



Knowing one's proportions is a must in finding clothes to fit.



Students in the DECA program aid each other in the modeling world.

Professional organization



All General Marketing, General Merchandising and Fashion Merchandising students belonged to the professional organization DECA. Many of our students elected to receive credit for the training on part time jobs they held after school so DECA activities took place during school hours. These activities were part of the curriculum and aid in vocational and professional understanding plus contributed to leadership, social and civic development.

Examples of this year's activities included: a disco fashion show held at Bloomingdales completely coordinated by the students, a trip to King's Dominion with a behind-the-scene marketing technique seminar, a halloween party and a Sock Hop. We entertained senior citizens with a fashion show, and sold hot dogs for Fairfax County women's and youth groups at a bazaar at the Salvation Army hall. Our Happy Holiday Shoppe, introduced this year was run in our classroom for students and teachers. We went on a market trip to New York, held our annual Employer's Banquet, and lots of guest speakers talked to us about professions in marketing and merchandising and representatives from colleges and professional schools.

The highlight of all our activities was our participation in local, state, and national competitive events that put to the test all our marketing skills learned in the classroom and on the job training, and we came out with winners!



Suzanne Buchwald and Jane Fitzgerald study a chart for proper clothes fitting.



DECA Front Row: Miss Handback, Lisa Gulbrandsen, Debbie Levinson, Becky Stephaphous, Cindy Chase, Bonnie Rochelle, Perry Threfall, Anne Ronzetto, Row 2: Laura Simmons, Karen Wedding, Michelle Shirely, Cheryl Pyle, Barbara Bell, Row 3: Miss Brown,

Paul Knutsen, Patty Trumpower, Kathy Gordon, Cathy Cronk, Linda Dove, Catie Johnson, Mr. Bridenhauch, Amy, Janie Fitzherald, Darnell Horio, Sherry Johnson, Kim Danek, Ciclia, Mickey McGinnis, Tammy Slaughter.



Expressions of happiness light the face of Mrs. Libauer as she listens to a Forensic participant complete a reading.

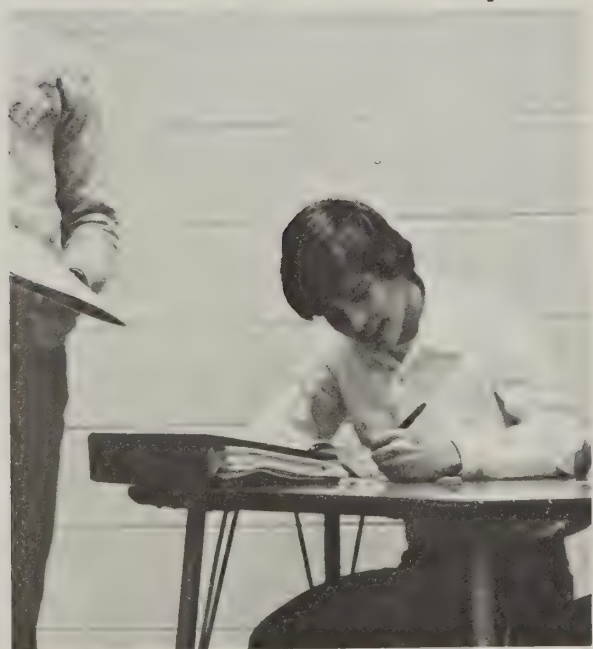


Front Row: Toni Driscoll, Lisa Harper, Karen Dubois, John Min, Tom Ronzetti, Eric Montessa Back Row: Veronika Kozel, Gunnar Jordan, Jim Guy, Mark Henriquez, David Warfield, Mike Kitt, Mrs. Libauer.



Knowledge building

Forensics is a variety of activities under one heading. Whether it is dramatic or humorous interpretation, oratory or extemporaneous speaking, students promote individual oral skills. Practice sessions after school prepare each contestant for the Saturday tournaments in the spring. Robinson has had winners in the Virginia High School League, the National Forensic League, the National Catholic Forensic League and several invitational tournaments on the East Coast. The Forensics are an active group with a mixture of fun, enthusiasm, and knowledge building.



Club member, Mark Henriquez finds a helpful way to increase ability in speaking through written critiques.

It's fun to read poetry aloud as Veronika Kozel and Gunnar Jordan provide entertainment for friends.

French Honor Society Front Row: Emily Clark, Amy Austin, Veronika Kozel, Delphine Chang, Kim Walsh, Cherie Konydna Row 2: Ralph Jennifer Montague, Connie Amderson, Julia Shen, David Baker, Ronnette Eltzerth, Back Row: Mr. Mc

Connell, Leslie Doelling, Sheri Hamby, Tracy Vezina, Lynn Timer, Cara Newman.



Playing a french card game can be quite rewarding for winners like Sheri Hamby.





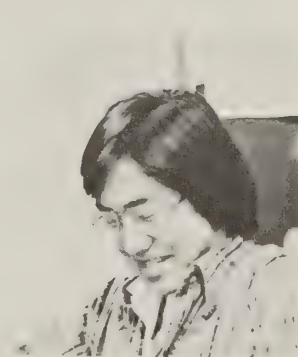
Foreign Languages can be fun, as any member of the French Honor Society can tell you. The members of the local chapter **Confrene des Aubergines Muettes** all have an outstanding academic record in at least two years of French. However, when our monthly meetings approached, we forgot the vocabulary, set the grammar aside, and put all thoughts of nouns, and verbs out of our minds, as we concentrated on the typical leisure times and activities of French speaking peoples all around the world.

As you can well see, we enjoyed life as well as searched for knowledge in the world of French.

Translating phrases on french money is sometimes not as easy as it seems for Joan Gerhart.

Counting francs helps Amy Austin and Joan Gerhart to learn french currency.

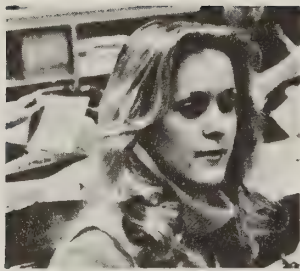
Forgot the grammar



Pleased with his good hand, Sami Liang smiles in anticipation of a win.

Business world

Future Business Leaders of America provides Robinson students with the opportunity to participate in activities pertaining to the business world. Meeting on a monthly basis, FBLA members discuss potential situations that will enable us to increase our knowledge of business and the economy. FBLA activities include inviting guest lecturers to speak on subjects concerning business interests, the presentation of movies about the business world, and holding of fund raisers such as sock-hops. Through FBLA, we, as members have helped ourselves and our community and have learned how to deal with people in any business situation.



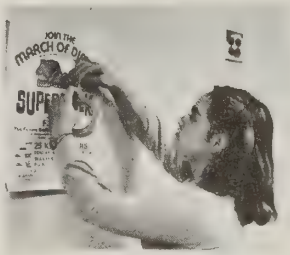
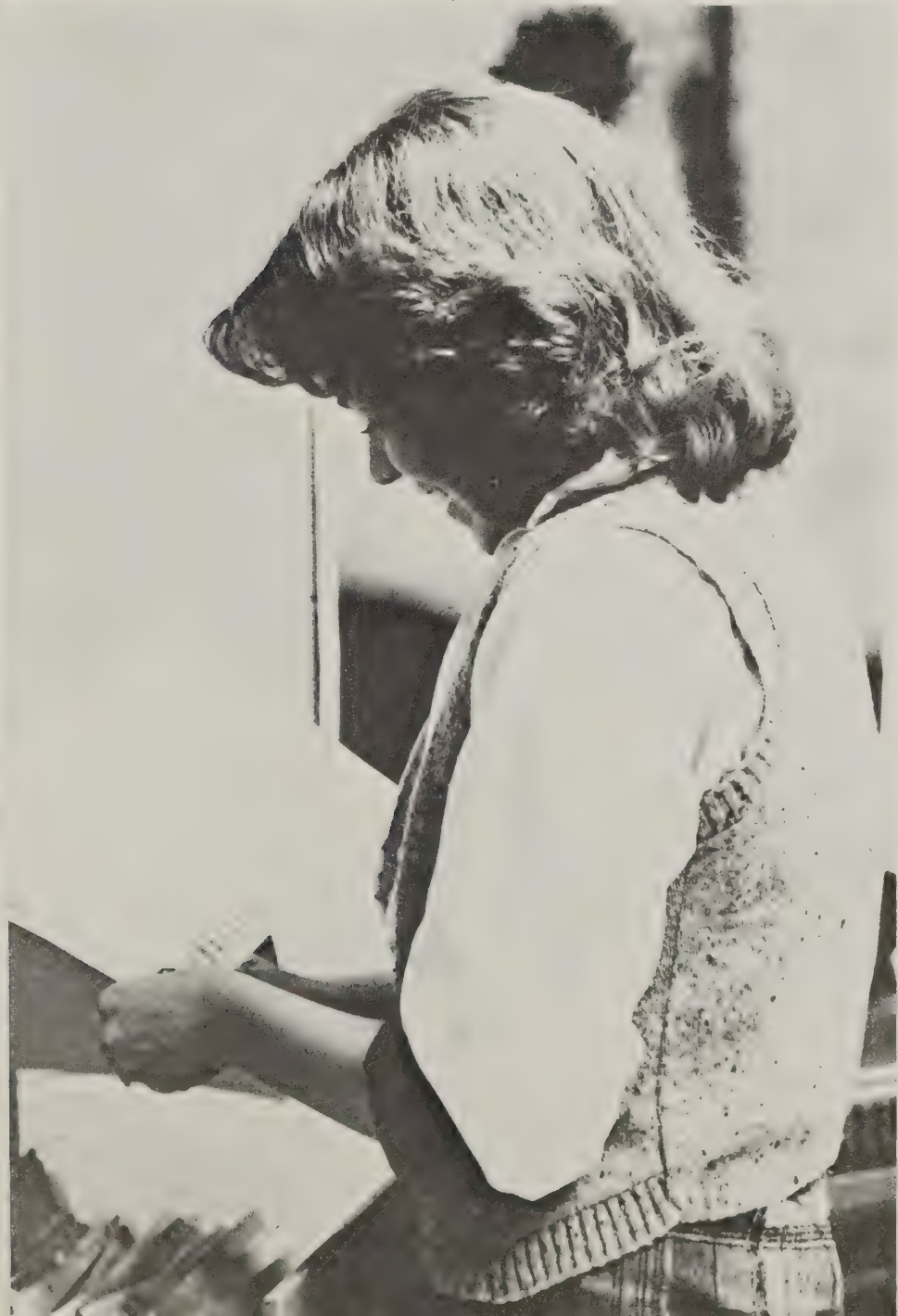
A helpful hint from a friend takes Kristi Bauman away from her typing chores during a business typing class.



Intent on doing the job correctly, Tori Miale proofs her latest typing efforts for her teacher.

Some of these records are really interesting as Sonya Burtrram searches through the files.

F.B.L.A. Front row: Karen Muening, Tori Miale, Kelly Larson, Sonya Burtram, Kristie Bauman, Rema Ayyash, Kristin Freilino. Back row: Hilary Lloyd, Rosemary Jenks, Lisa Snyder, Carole Szabo, Nancy Rea, Laurie Crouch, Laurie Biedrzycki, Jennifer Moore, Cheryl Fulton.



An interesting part of FBLA, Carol Szabo is preparing for a charity fund drive sponsored by her club.



Assuming her responsibilities as President, Cindy Ferris starts each meeting with a smile.



Sitting on a comfortable sofa, listening to some useful information, while being with friends provides an easy atmosphere for Shaunne Evers.

Chance or choice

What is FHA? The Future Homemakers of America are builders, doers, and communicators working, sharing, and growing together. The club's activities were based on the idea of healthy babies—chance or choice. They planned a March of Dimes Film Program and collected money for UNICEF.

The club expanded in their learning about themselves and others. Attending the National FHA-HERO convention in Washington, D.C. and going on a county-wide retreat helped us to understand what FHA is all about. We shared ideas and feelings of people who were trying to achieve the same goals. Being in FHA doesn't mean just a lot of hard work. The club had many fun activities such as going on a ski trip, and having an annual dinner theatre. We also sponsored a sock-hop.

Being involved in FHA helps to define and improve the home and environment. It has taught us not to let life pass us by.

Throughout the year, Miss Clarke has been a great asset to FHA thus deserving the party in her honor.



Serious emotions fill Kathy Konopka as she realizes the closeness of her own future as a housewife.



F.H.A. Front row: Cindy Ferris, Karen Banholtzer, Jenny Paprella, Julz Burgess, Wendy Click. Row 2: Miss Clarke, Sandy Helms, Cathy Kanopka,

Beth Utzy, Lisa Hartzler, Caroline Kivi, Trista Parker. Back row: Kelley Metcalf, Amy Dempsey, Beverly George, Sharon Rood, Kim David.

An honor

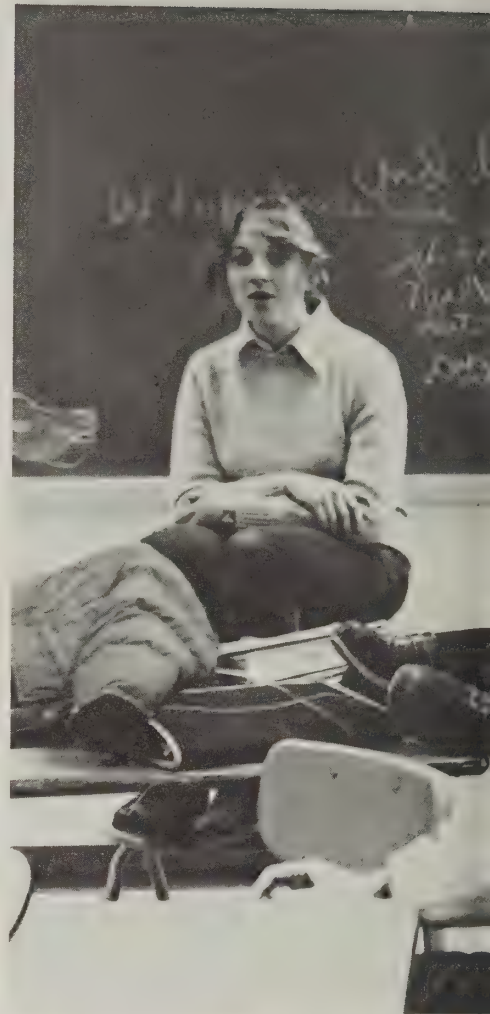
After five semesters of German with a "B" average, I was finally illegible to join the German Honor Society. More than anything it was an honor to be part of an interesting, educational, fun group which was culturally inclined. (I will admit, it doesn't hurt to have such groups on college transcripts.) Anyway, the club gave me the chance to help others by tutoring those German students having problems with one verb tense or another and to increase my own abilities in areas such as public relations and business management. It was through bake sales and Gummibar sales that I learned alot about the life of a salesman. The German Honor Society helped me grow because of the different opportunities it presented, but the most important feature was that it gave me the chance to become acquainted with more people.



A smile lights up the face of Suzanne Benvenuto as her society friends pay her a compliment.

Contemplation over how she will go about helping a student is Heidi Ingram's prime concern.

An Interesting discussion about club activities involves Jean McGonigle, Julie Horman, Rocky Goins, Kerry Treubert, and Heidi Ingram.





A bake sale is planned and Steve Heinman finds the thought totally tantalizing.



German Honor Society Front row: Bea Bomkast, Veronika Kozel, Heidi Ingram, Suzanne Benvenuto, Row 2: Julie Zimmerman, Steve

Heinman, Mary Mahoney, Paul Geitner, Back row: Amy Snidair, Rocky Goins, John Bauer, Jim Christel, Jina Cha.

Not only a club

H.E.R.O. was not only a club but a two hour class where we taught a pre-school. The pre-school, Kinder Kare, was for three and four year olds. The school was taught three days a week from noon to two and two days a week during class for one hour when we meet as a club. During these meetings, we plan activities, such as our sock hop with F.H.A., a County F.H.A. /H.E.R.O. retreat to Prince William Park, Fritzbee's for lunch, ice skating on the Mall and many other exciting things!! Activities we have shared with the pre-school run the gamut from taking the children to Frying Pan Park, to Dulles Airport and even MacDonalds.

We participated in State and National conferences. Our program emphasis "Child Abuse" and "Identifying the Importance of Child Development to Young People." With this type of program, our well-trained class members were certain to become future leaders in this field.



Planning a days activities for the pre-school tots, Denise Sosetto leads the discussion.

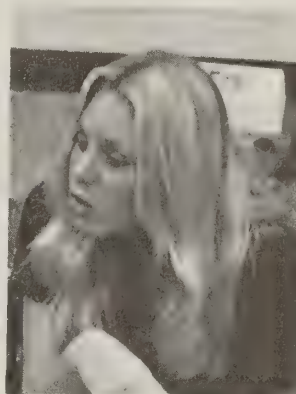


Child care is a subject of this lighthearted discussion involving Ladonna Luken and Pam O'Brien.

HERO Front row: Rita Summers, Kristie Michaels, Kathy Miller, Patty Kilby, Cindy Cooper, Kim Cherry, Back row: Nancy Henderson, Brenda Tiger, Denise Sosetto, Jacque Kehoe.



An exuberant Kathy Miller plays the role of a perfect mommy as she cuddles her make-believe baby.



Expressing her point of view, Kathy O'Finskey adds to the discussion on child abuse.

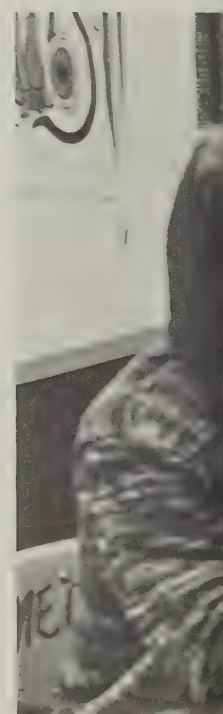
Jonathan Thombes finds that being by himself helps him clear his mind and solve problems.



Reading one of the best ways of learning besides observing helps Phil to increase his vocabulary and knowledge of issues.

It's Academic Team: Jonathan Thombes, Phil Dennis, Tom Remmers.

Working together for hours is the way that Jonathan Thombes and Tom Remmers.



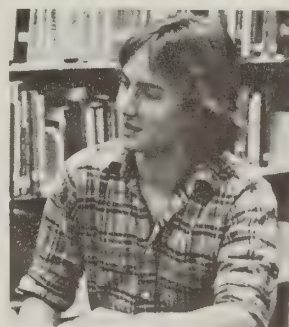
The 1979-80 It's Academic Team began this year with only two people returning from last year's team. Tom Remmers and Phil Dennis soon chose a third member, Jonathan Tombes, to fill out the team. They began to practice every Thursday after school. Jelling as a team, they taped their show at WRC during October. At the taping, they faced two tough teams in Bethesda Chevy Chase and Gaithersburg.

Even though they didn't win, they tied for 2nd place and scored over 300 points. Both of these feats are commendable and continued the precedent set by preceeding teams in establishing Robinson as a team to contend with in It's Academic competition.

Commendable feat



To quench his thirst for knowledge, Tom Remmers at times finds himself taking courses at George Mason.





Giving careful consideration to every word said, Steve Fox questions the words of another member.



Under careful supervision, blood was draw from the arms of many thoughtful students.

A few of the flaws



Centering our activities around school, community, and church problems, the Key Club did much to help resolve a few of the flaws. The major service we provided for each and every community member started with the gathering of blood donors within Robinson. We were aware of the importance of our bloodmobile to keep local hospitals stocked with that life supporting liquid which at times was in short supply. This was only one of the charitable acts we were involved with during the year others included raising money to help send food to the starving millions in Cambodia. It was through our strong and dependable leadership that we were able to organize and to carry out events to aid our fellow man.

To entice prospective donors down to the vampire mobile, the Key Club offers a healthy helping of juice and cookies.



Because of the fine leadership, Mr. Moranian has time to grade papers.



Key Club Front row: Beaver Melvin, Kevin Fisher, David Role, Bob Busby, Buba Batel, Tim Horan, Jonathan Tombes, Row 2: Mike Balberdi, Steve De Frank, Mike Griffin, Richard Thomas, Gene Seoul, John Simmons, Chuck Samuel, Steve Fox,

Mark Britto, Back row: Ed Fidell, Mark Jaster, Gus Dixon, Tom Brooks, Joe Elliot, David Webb, Biet Jones, Paul Grahmn, Bob Dowd, Kyle Zehrig, Tom Maddox, Phil Dennis, Mark Mc Glin, Mark Moffit.

Prepared for tomorrow

What is a Keyette? No, it is not a female key. In fact, Keyettes is a national organization that helps prepare high school girls for tomorrow by facilitating outlets in the area of service to the community and more generally, to mankind.

At Robinson, we have a large club consisting of over 40 members. There is actually no particular personality which is prerequisite to participation in Keyettes. However, because it is a "service" club, it is important that the individual be sincere in her desire to serve her school and community.

The activities from which we are involved include projects from fundraising, service for the school and, of course, service to the community. This year the Robinson Keyettes plan to raise an abundance of money to donate to Systick Fibrosis. Members baked cakes and cookies till your fingers dropped off, because bake sales were big "bread" winners after school. Furthermore, the Keyettes sold Merribells during the Winter Holidays and were involved in hosting the national convention held in Washington, D.C. As a tradition, we also collected for UNICEF and gave our services to Robinson as ushers and clean-up crews for special occasions.

All in all, the Keyettes were a group of girls, helping other people, but, at the same time, having a great time.

Amazed at all the money the Keyettes made for charity, Karen Kessenich is glad to have helped.



Considering possible dates for the Keyette Sock-Hop, Susie Zabreskie grins at some of the candidates.



Keyettes Front row: Susan Minshew, Laura Bennett Row 2: Rita Summers, Cindy Chase, Becky Stathapoulos, Beth Young, Karen Kessenich, Kristi Michael, Sharon Johnson Row 3: Tina Sorrention, Leah Christie, Carrie Allen, Kirsten Wolfe, Chris

Mackrill Row 4: Laurie Yarbrough, Suni Mackall, Debbie Young, Conni Cox, Suzie Zabriskie, Mary Harmon, Cathy Schoolmeester, Melinda Gordon, Terri Lester, Jane Kirby, Patty Moriarty, Darnell Horio



Discussing their ideas for the bake sale, Beth Young and Leah Christi grin at the thought of all those calories.



Uncovering her famous peanut butter cookies at the bake sale, Susan Minchew offers one to Leah Christie.

I Strike
Again! (for the 4th time)
O F.M.
(3)

Working diligently with one eye on his watch, Matt Humphrey completes his exam with only seconds to spare.



Before the test, all the math team members take a little time to socialize and relax before the meet begins.



Struggling though math

After struggling through math for three years and after completing Algebra II /Trig., I decided to test myself by putting some of those equations to work. The math team gave me the perfect opportunity to do that while representing the school. The first math meet almost broke me from ever going again; however, my stubbornness lead me back again and again to test my skills as a mathematician. The problems varied from easy Algebra problems to difficult trigonometric problems each presenting a new challenge to my skills. To some people the math team was a group of students who walked around with calculators on their belts, but for those of us whom were on the team we were a group of students who had fun putting our skills to use.

With a look of pleased achievement, Tom Wallis hands in his tests and smiles with relief.



Math Team Front Row: Bobby Compton, Todd Lutton, Teresa Duckworth, Kathy Cronk, Becky Bjornson, Sammy Liang, Tom Wallis, Mike Stuart, Mark Wiseman, Jeff Newman, Bob Wallis.

Dear Brian,
You're a terrific person - and a busy one at that. Keep practicing your trombone - It has been great knowing you in band, marching especially. Those trips were great. I wish we would have gone back to Daytona this year, but Va. Beach and Busch Gardens were fun. We had our laughs with "When the saints go marching in,"

Between problems, there is no time to waste for Julia Shen who finds the next problem even tougher.



it turned out pretty good though. Your voice (singing) is great. I'm glad to know you in church. Hood luck next year in school. Have a great summer! Best Wishes forever

Much love,
Julia
Shen
'80

An honor bestowed on many



Calculus is not for everyone, but evidently Libby Park enjoys working with all the many variables involved.

Mu Alpha Theta was an honor bestowed on those of us students whom had successfully completed some of the more difficult math courses. Along with completing these courses, it was mandatory that we maintain a 3.5 grade average. It was these requirements which made Mu Alpha Theta a group of elite students. Many of these same students could be found involved with the National Honor Society. Susie Chase, our president, held monthly meetings to discuss projects such as a tutoring service; however, for the most part, it gave us all a chance to socialize. Although we had very few projects and activities, we all realized that one of the main reasons for participation was those all important college transcripts.



Mu Alpha Theta: Front Row: Tom Smith, Mark Britto, Steve Volin, Joan Gerhart, Julie Wordan, Amy Austin, Darnell Horio, Jane Fitzgerald, Becky Rountree Row 2: Theresa Duckworth, Jim Kristel, Gunnar Jordan, Pam Connelly, Lulu Yen, Bob Busby, Steve Fox, Laurie Fisher Back Row: Mary Beth Montagne, Walter Koehler, Veronica Kozel,

Steve Hunt, Neil French, Ken Takakuwa, Kent Burkey, Mark Jaster, Todd Lutton, Julie Zimmerman, Kerri Allen, Becky Schroder, Libby Parks, Toni Armacarillo, Mark Moffett, Mike Stuart, Roger Rojpaul, Phil Dennis, Susie Chase, Kerry Trubert, Sami Lang, and Kevin Brown.

Making a point, Susie Chase turns her undivided attention toward a friend during a society meeting.



Happiness is preparing to help others as Julie Zimmerman signs up for tutoring.



Sine, statistics, and smiles go together when Chris Czajkowski and Ed Fadel meet with Mu Alpha Theta members.

Putting her brain to work at a National Honor Society meeting is member Julie Ward.



NHS Front Row: Lee Oliver, Sam Filiatreau, Tom Dulucca, Steve Volin, Joan Gerhardt, Julie Wordan, Amy Austin, Debbie Bertollini, Darnell Horio Row 2: Tom Smith, Ira Fienstien, Natalie Smith, Theresa Duckworth, James Kristle, Gunnar Jorda, Pam Conley, Lulu Yen, Bob Busby, Steve Fox, Laurie Fisher, Heidi Ingram, Back Row: Sami

Lang, Walter Koehler, Veronika Kozell, Neil French, Kent Burkey, Mark Jaster, Valerie Treadway, Julie Zimmerman, Kerry Allen, Becky Schroder, Libby Parks, Rocky Goins, Toni Armacarillo, Mark Moffett, Mike Stuart, Tom Remmers, Robert Waddell, Kevin Dykstra, Susie Chase, Kerry Trubert, and Kevin Brown.

Enthusiasm for scholarship

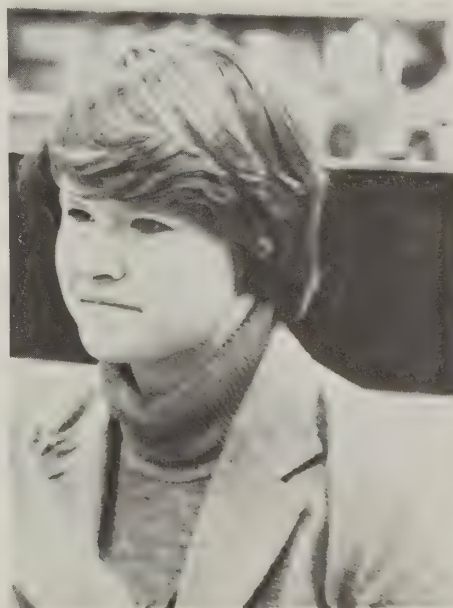
One of the objectives of the National Honor Society is to create an enthusiasm for scholarship in the high school. However, this society isn't just for the "bookworms" of Robinson! Membership is based not only on high scholastic achievement, but also on leadership, character, and service.

To help promote scholastics in the school, the National Honor Society sponsored a tutoring program. Pleas for help came pouring into the "tutor boxes" set up in the sub-schools, and selected members worked feverishly to find qualified tutors for these students. As one of their contributions of service, National Honor Society members were expected to assist these students who desired tutoring.

The society also worked alongside the Math Honor Society to care for the Mary Catherine Darsby Garden in front of the school.

Indulging in conversation about various school matters are Jeff Pelligrino and Julie Ward.

It certainly is nice to be among friends at National Honor Society, especially if you have a smiling friend like Kerry Treubert.



An attentive listener, Kara Mann concerns herself with projects brought before the group.



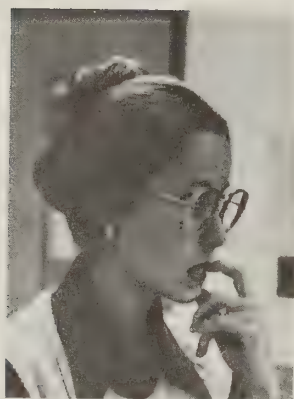
Brains and brawn go together in the case of John Gerhardt as he participates in a National Honor Society function.

Strove to improve

Throughout the year, the staff of the Valor-Dictus strove to improve communication between the staff, students, administration, and faculty. The Valor-Dictus came out once a month, and the Robinson Weekly supplemented these issues.

In addition to the primary task of producing a newsmagazine, staff members undertook some service projects. We published a brochure to introduce new students, their parents, and visitors to Robinson. Cards were produced listing counsel or assignments for reference purposes, and were distributed to faculty members throughout the school.

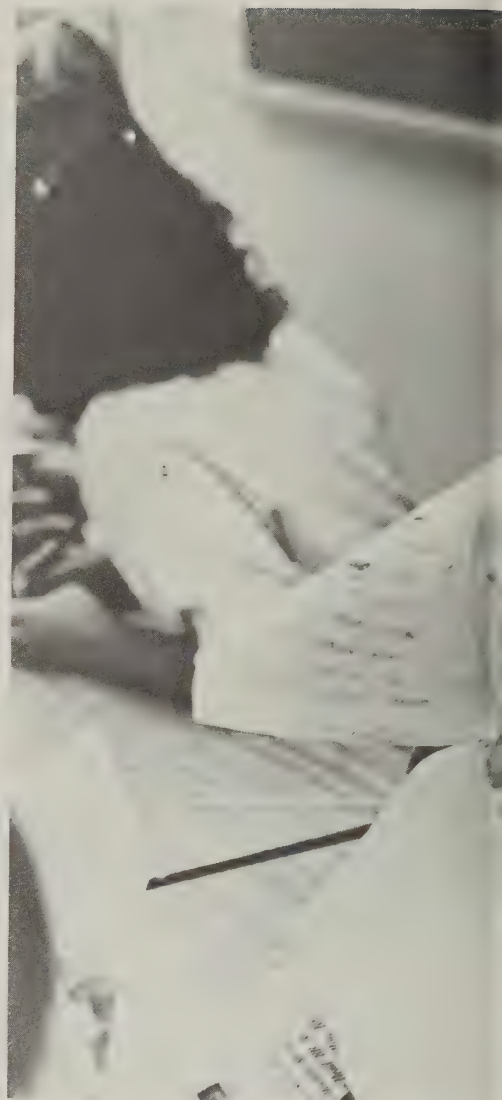
The staff took two trips to state and national publication conventions. The first was to UVA, where the staff took home a Trophy Award. The second was to Columbia University in New York City. Here the staff members saw two Broadway shows, and ate at some well known restaurants.

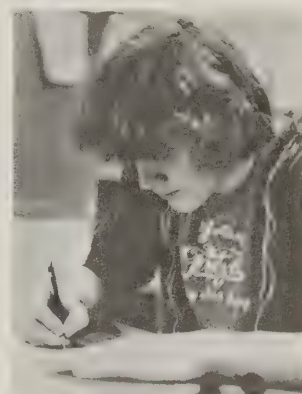


Facing a deadline, Ms. Balthrop shows concern for her staff.

Exerting her mental powers, Susan Jordan creates an article for the next issue of the Valor-Dictus.

Checking copy to make sure that there are no mistakes, Susan Benvenuto ponders her next step.





A rough sketch of the feature page of the Valor-Dictus is created by Derek Kistler during an afternoon session.



Valor-Dictus Front: Ms. Balthrop, Kari Harsel, Christin Koncyl, Deb Frantz, Lauren Bloesma, Julia Shen Row 2: Katrina Cry, Mary Williams, C.S. Groves, Tracy Goodrich, Debbie Chaney, Martha Harrison Row 3: Tom Jutt, Richard Berkey, Beth Edwards, Ann Featherstone, Susan Jordan,

Heidi Ingram, Lynn Hawkins, Toni Clarke, Suzanne Lenahan Row 4: Tammy Mullins, Jim Palumbo, Joe Beauchamp, Mike Frantz, John Langford, Rocky Goins, Bill Austin, David Ehrlich, Steve VanAken.

Difference in membership



Amy Austin slakes her thirst for knowledge by listening to the lectures given by candidates.

Attendance was the major difference toward making the Political Affairs Club successful this year. Members actually showed up for the meetings. Under the watchful eye of Mrs. Cunningham, Amy Austin, our President, conducted the meetings like a true leader. Because of all the international problems, we had lots of things to talk about. Discussions on Iran and the resumption of the draft were just a few of the topics for discussion groups. We listened to local political figures such as Marie Travesky, member of the Fairfax Board of Supervisors, and asked questions which created thought provoking debates. Hopefully, the enthusiasm created this year will carry on, but for now, it helped to express opinions and left some lasting impressions.

Not every political issue commands blank interest as Barbara Bushelman Shows.



Front Row: Bonnie James, Stacey Bettis, Amy Austin, Jane Kirby, Suzanne Buchwald, Lisa Humphrey, Pam Eyer, Wendy James, Gerard Jones, Becky Rountree Row 2: Laura McNamee, Libba Godwin, Kara Kelly, Gail Crosier, Bob Depospero, Ed Fadel, Paul Atkinson, Mark Jaster,

Michelle Thomas, Melinda Gordon, Tim Huckleberry, Mr. Rosenthal Row 3: Tim Hackney, Paige Watson, Steve Fox, David Roll, Jeff Pelligrino, Barbara Skaar, David McCreight, Vincent Schlegelmilch, Bridgitte Murray, Sharon McGlothlin.



Finding that no one agrees with his opinion, Tim Huckleberry looks dejected as Mr. Rosenthal and his cup of coffee listen on.



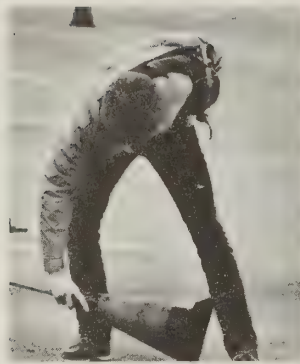
After reading the reports regarding some of Washington's secretaries, David McCreight finds Political Affairs funny.

Maintaining area safety

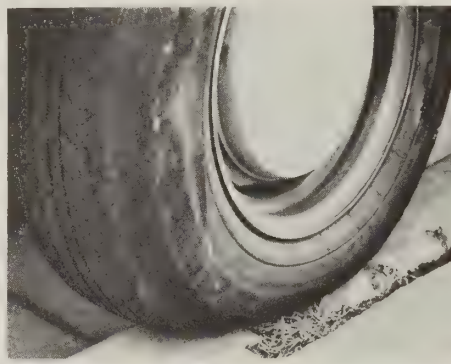
Concerned with maintaining safety in the area, we, the Safety Council, did as much as we could to improve driving conditions. The year began with free coupons for local fast food restaurants being given to people seen using seat belts. This in itself showed that we were concerned about the life of others and wanted to do something to protect fellow students. We met monthly in Ken Stark's office to discuss safety equipment in cars, how to drive under hazardous conditions, and signs and signals that the area needed. Randy Scott, a behind-the-wheel teacher also aided us in our quest for safety. We were given the chance to participate in lectures with other councils. It was these meetings which were arranged and sponsored by the Fairfax Police Department in which were updated on the latest statistics and equipment. The Safety Council was a group totally concerned with others.

Coming a bit too close, this driver runs over the curb doing his tires no good.

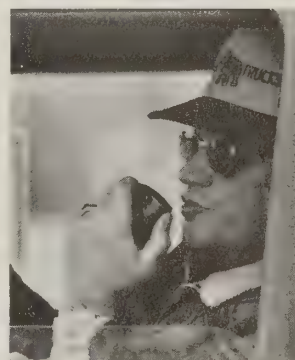
One means of teaching skills is the serpentine course which comes easy for some drivers.



Student drivers learn the basics on a coarse and rightfully so as this cone shows more practice is needed.



Theresa Conley, Ken Stark, Vicki Burnett, Mike Coyle, Beth Burnett, Maggie Goldsborough, Dan Burnett.



Driving can be dangerous, but with the help of Mr. Perry it becomes a safer experience.





Barbara Skaar takes every S.R.A. assignment with a smile.



"I'm sure it was in here yesterday," think Barbara Skaar and Bonnie James as they search for another lost file.

Checking the mailboxes leads to some unexpected surprises for Kara McCollum and Chris Tonini.



An experienced government

"Finally an experienced government which would get things done." I had heard that for four years after every election, but this year it seemed true.

Before school even began, the officers met to plan the Homecoming Week. Things went so well it seemed like a dream. Early in the year, we went on a retreat to Prince William Forest Park with student government officers from other Fairfax County high schools. We decided to make this a year to remember for the students at Robinson. First, we planned a magazine drive hopefully a new tradition. The plan was to make money and have some fun doing it. By the end of the drive, we were so sick of crazy cash and subscriptions, we planned to skip town with the loot and go to the Bahamas.

After the winter rush, we continued the activities with a club banquet, Miss Robinson Pageant, and a touch football tournament.

This definitely was a year to remember for me; the lunches spent talking, the meetings after school, and all the planning so other students would recall this year with as many warm feelings as I will.



For Kara McCollum, every situation needs a careful thought.



S.R.A. Bonnie James, Chris Tonini, Kara McCollum, Barbara Skaar.

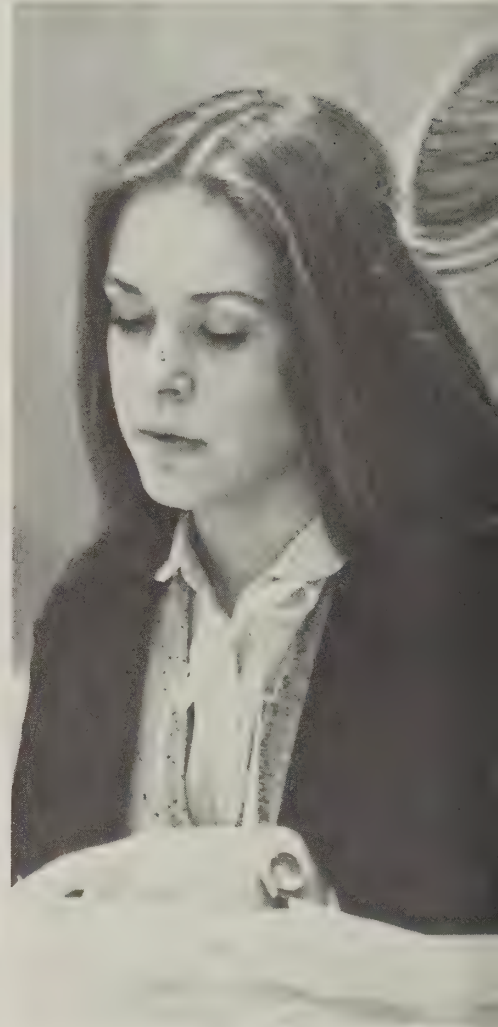
A chance to grow and learn

When caught by the camera, Tracie Skaar seems a trifle distracted during a club meeting.



Belonging to Tri-Hi-Y gave us all a chance to grow and learn with other students who wanted to help people in need. The Y.M.C.A. helped to instruct us and to sponsor us through many of our activities, along with Joan Crawford whom was our school sponsor. To raise money for nursing homes and hospitals, we held activities such as bake sales, car washes, and candy sales. We also had pot-luck dinners and parties to help encourage group participation. Like many groups, we suffered from lack of attendance; however, for those girls whom were active a feeling of fulfillment was achieved.

Under the watchful and helpful eye of Sue Culpepper, Carolyn Kivi prepares the agenda for the next meeting.



Handing out invitations is quite an honor for Cathy Caturano, but she seems to be taking it with the greatest of ease.



Listening intently, Carolyn Chakowski gives her opinion about an issue during the Meeting.



Tri-Hi-Y: Back row: Kelly Howe, Julie Zimmerman, Sharon Forsythe, Michelle Heaton, Anne Dungan, Debbie Frantz, Carolyn Kivi, Carolyn Chakowski, Laura Henry, Stacy Bettis, Sharon Vogel, Robin Vogel, Jennifer York, Peggy Schiavone, Mrs. Crawford. Middle row: Ronette Elzeroth, Libba Godwin, Laurie Fisher, Corrie

Hopkins, Monica Kilocoski, Margie Fescher, Cathy Shoemeister, Amy Campbell, Mary Fornasar, Suzanne Buchwald, Bonnie Kawamoto, Cathy Caturano, Torrie Oliver. Front row: Ann Reardon, Kristin Freilino, Jackie Sincore, Pam Cook Tracy Skaar, Susan Rose, Julie Sincore, Debbie Andsel, Paula Vilmare, Sue Culpepper.



Intent on learning how to produce TV programs, Connie Groves listens to her advisor.

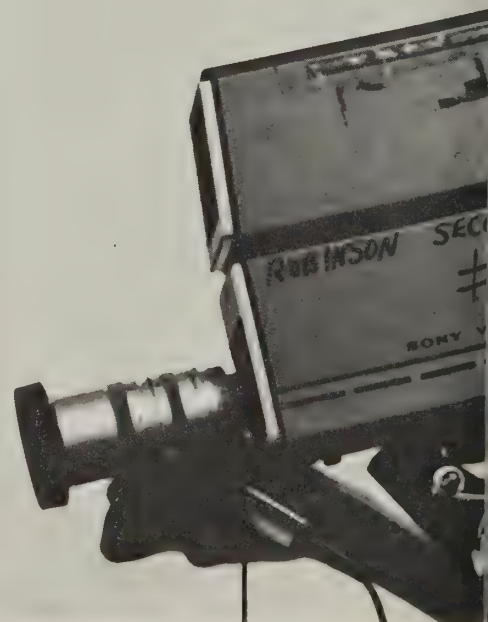


Producing and acting in our own shows brought us to realize that to be involved in the T.V. Club, we needed to be cameramen, announcers, interviewers, actors, and technical specialists. Before we actually were given the chance to play all those different roles, we had to learn all of the basics including the proper way to use and handle equipment and what was needed to produce an interesting show.

After we were masters or at least pretty good amateurs our first productions were made. Some of our shows were taped interviews with community and school members concerning local news issues. Mr. Russell honored us in January by being one of our guests. Being in the T.V. Club gave us all a chance to experience the behind-the-scene world of media.

Audio portions of shows are edited by Jeff Caldwell during the taping of a TV program.

World of media



Behind the camera, John Gathman proves his expertise as a technical specialist.

Mr. Harvey, Scott Crawl, Rob Byers, Jeff Caldwell, Carol Mills, Nick Simone, Connie Groves, Dave Blum, Kathy Rogers, David Su.



Observing the media specialist is an important part of Nick Simone's training.

Cutest, nicest, etc.

Cutest, happiest, most spirited, etc. described a group of senior specialties. To some it was like judgement day and to others it was just another tradition, speaking of course of ballot day for Senior Superlatives. One day was all that was given to judge four years of friends and acquaintances. I mean who was I to say who was the best dressed when in all actuality I only knew about one-third of the whole senior class. I sat down and racked my brain to decide on someone who had at least half-way fulfilled the requirements. Upon entering physics, I found that I wasn't the only one suffering from this decision making process. After much thought was spent on each of the possibilities, I wrote down my candidates and hoped for the best. The ballots were cast and tabulated. Then on that nerve-racking day in January, the group of senior specialties were announced. To my amazement others had agreed with my choices and I now found them occupying one of the titles. There were others with whom I wasn't familiar, but I knew that they too had been chosen by someone who knew their abilities.

Glittering and smiling, the most attractive members of the Senior Class, Larry Nobles and Tammi Levvis, radiate with pride.

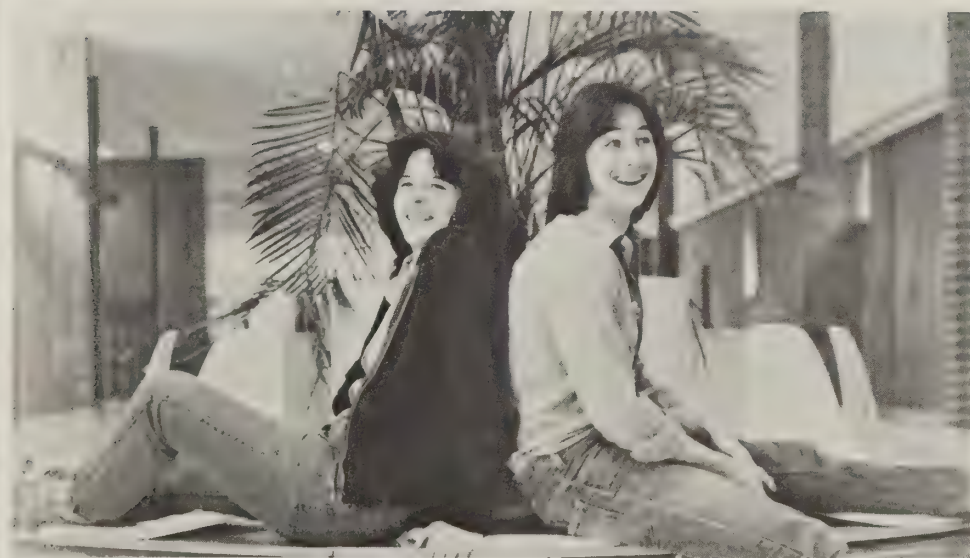


Pearly whites were the factors influencing the winners of best smiles, Cindy Wagner and Mark Webb.



Senior Specialties Front: Chris Mellon, Larry Nobles, Tammi Levvis, Carolyn Wester, Amy Austin, Cindy Wagner, Jeff Schroeder Row 2: Barbara Skaar, Bubba Batal, Karen Banholzer, Ter-

ry Lester, Lean Christie, Kim Brunelle, Mark Webb, Jim Tebbenhoff, David Hartman Back: Sammy Liang, Laura Bennett, Tony Zimmerman, Cliff Melvin, Carl Roy.



The smiles and the moves come easy for two superb actors like Chris Mellon and Leah Christie.

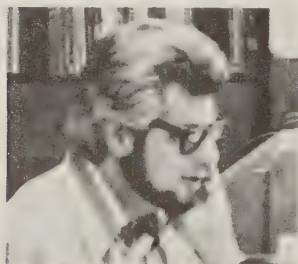
Personalities of people like Karen Banholzer and Jeff Schroeder make the four years a little smoother.

Admiring their favorite teachers, Ms. Middleton and Mr. Campbell, the Senior Superlatives reflect the attitude of the Senior Class.



Enjoying each others company allowed Kathy Lynch and Kyle Zehring to capture cutest couple.

Instructing with humor and delight, Mr. McConnell leads the F.H.S. into the entertaining world of French.

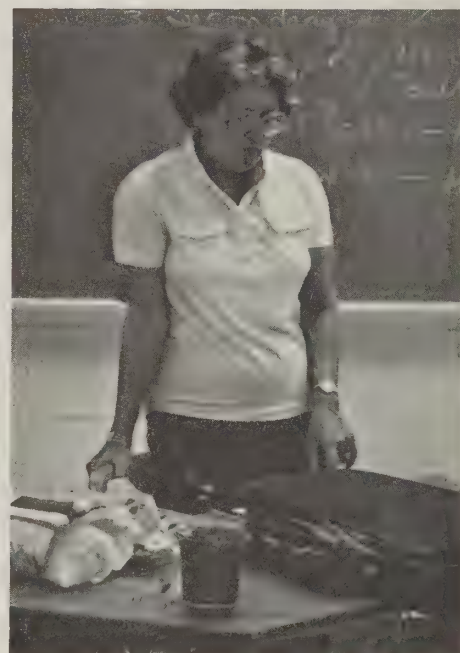


Admiration from the F.H.A. in the form of a cake and a card set Ms. Clark aglow.

Helping to produce a yearbook means working beyond the normal for Joan Rhyne who finds herself trying to name the wrestlers.



International problems at hand provided Mrs. Cunningham with all the issues she needed.





Often grinning and chuckling with the students helped Mr. Rosenthal gain high esteem.



You! No, not that other person sitting across the room, but you! What would you say if I asked you what made and adds to a club? Quick, what's your answer? Did you say sponsors? Well, if you did you are absolutely right. Our clubs could not have done without their help and encouragement. They answered any questions that popped up during the course of the year and gave us helpful hints on things to do. It was for these reasons that it was always nice to know that they were around to represent and support the club. It was amazing these people stood-up to so much always seeming to grin and bear the moments of near insanity. Remember these true troopers by smiling and saying "Hi" because indeed what would we have done without them.

Gave help and encouragement

Woman,

I don't know what to
write. Hello. Good for starters
Hub! This has been a great
year. We've been in a lot
of plays together. Didn't
the one was a lot of fun
weren't it? Hope that you
have a great summer.
I've been out of things to
say already! Well had a
lot of fun at
meddows. Well
I can't find
any thing else
to say, but
you're a great friend, hope
that you and I will be
friends always. I love ya
always.

Love
Betty '54'

Woman,
I've been a
great friend and
glad to get to know
you and how a lot
of good times in
the things that I hope
to see more of you
next year. I'll
love you up
to the end

Special moments all my own

What a year!
These are my
favorite snapshots
full of memories--
an integral part of
my life. Won't it
be fun to reminisce
twenty years from now?

Brian,

You keep up the work
in band. You are a
talented player I'll see
you at band camp &
maybe we'll have more
classes together. Take
care and have a good
summer.

Love-n-Luck,
Laura Henry '82.

Brian,
It was cool being
in at least one
class with you
and I really
like having a friend
like you. (Boy is this
dumb!) Well I

will see you
next year and
maybe you won't
be so ugly
you can ^{change}
change a lot
or please don't
change cause
I've seen
a lot of people
go from bad
to worse
and I guess
I am adjusted
to your ugly
face.

So I see
you in

Band camp

(Just kidding about
your face cause
it's not ugly but
it's just not as good
as mine.)

Brad Rupert

Much time and effort involved

Little do students realize how much time and talent involved around the yearbook. Each year began with approximately fifty enthusiasts who were willing to give their all but the group soon dwindled to a smaller dedicated staff.

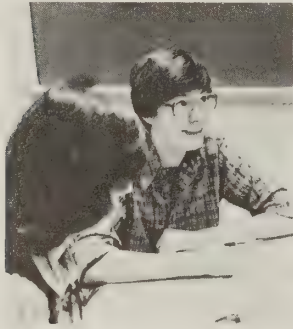
Yearbook, a word we learned to despise and to love . . . designing layouts, developing pictures, writing copy, composing captions—OH! Honestly! No one wanted to write captions.

Unfortunately, there were those dreaded occasions known as deadlines. Our first deadline was mailed a week ahead of time with sixteen extra pages, a miracle to say the least.

Hark! The last deadline arrived and we were only a week behind. Even though we thought it would be easiest, it seemed to linger on and on and on!

Organization is the key to success, and here Connie Kahl makes use her detailed filing system.

Thinking back, Bill Brennen helps Tracy Brownlee with the story on this year's fall Drama production.





Forever smiling, Lance Dawson brought many a "wild and crazy" joke with him to the yearbook room.



"Now watch the birdie!" Emily Clark and Scott Bryant practice being "the subjects" and not the photographers for a while.

Editing as only she knows how, Kristi Dickey helps some "staffers" with a layout.

It is often necessary to refer back to the yearbooks as Mrs. Rhyne looks for the needed information.



Tim Finley flakes out during a long yearbook deadline.

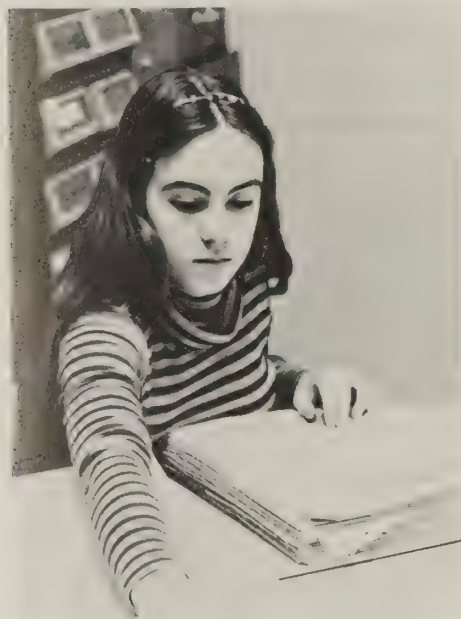
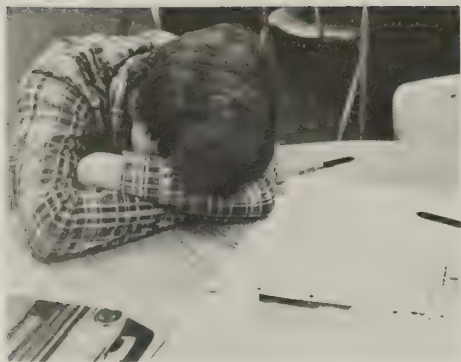
Industrious Pam Witherspoon organizes the lengthy yearbook index.

Careful focusing and a steady hand are necessary to take the kind of pictures the yearbook requires as Edd Post proves.



Back row: Jackie Weeks, Tracy Brownlee, Mike Cunningham, Don Coffelt Second row: Dorothy Hutcheon, Sheila Bombadiere, Gillian Horna, Grant Shumaker First row: Grace Jo, Sally Kay, Mark Gingras, Connie Kahl

Laila Chareq creates a two page spread.



Strengths and weaknesses

The year had been full of one trying event after another with an Advisor, Editor-In-Chief, and Photography Editor (all female, mind you) who knew nothing of each other in September. By the final deadline, we knew one another's strengths and weaknesses, family and friends. Through it all, we grew and profited from the positive and negative aspects of "Above and Beyond".

The spring months were spent proofing pages, preparing a new staff, producing the supplement, and planning for next year. It's a vicious but extremely bearable circle because we have learned, and that's why we're one step above and beyond!

Financial adviser, Mr. Grannis, oversees the collection of yearbook money.

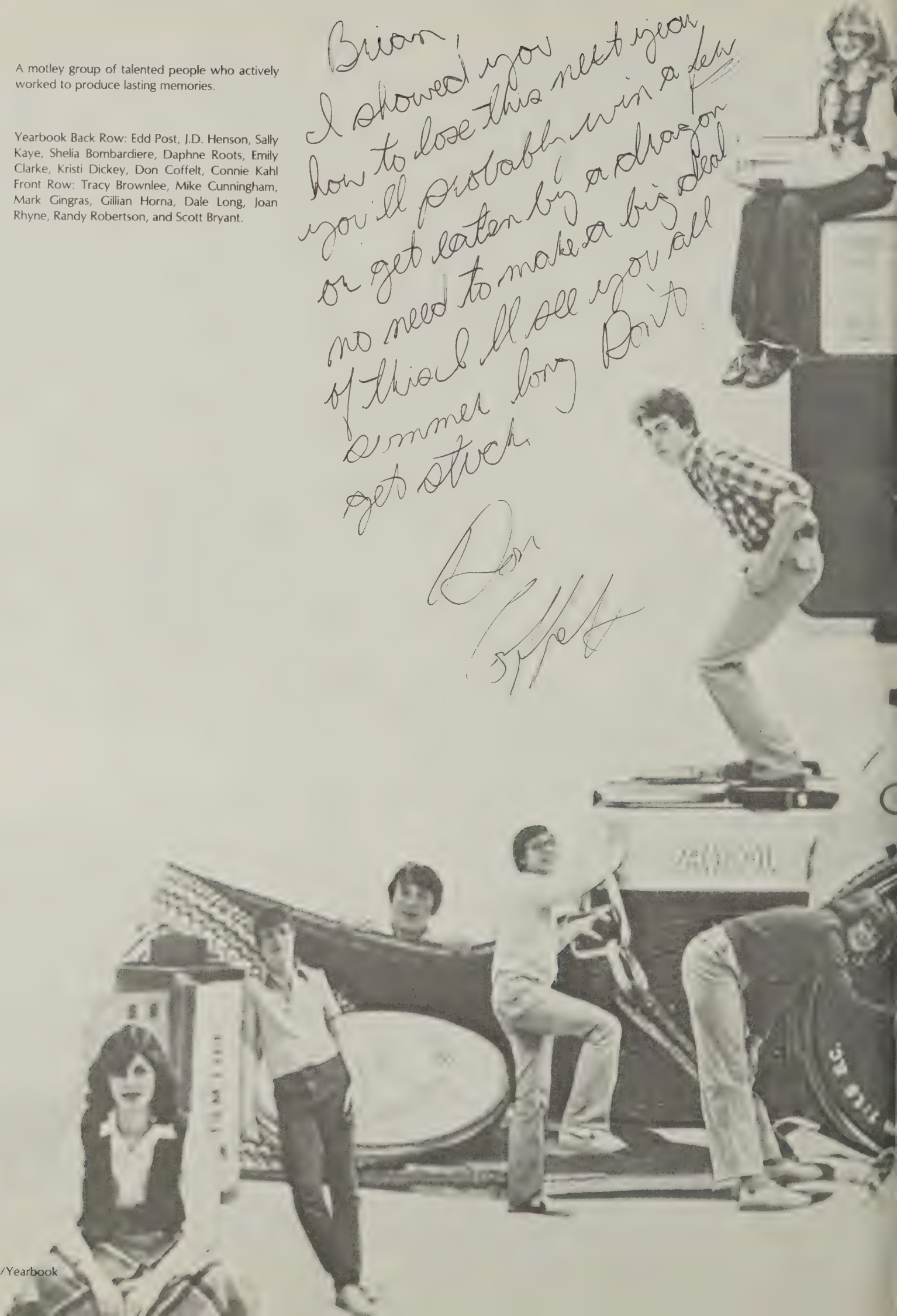


A motley group of talented people who actively worked to produce lasting memories.

Yearbook Back Row: Edd Post, J.D. Henson, Sally Kaye, Shelia Bombardiere, Daphne Roots, Emily Clarke, Kristi Dickey, Don Coffelt, Connie Kahl
Front Row: Tracy Brownlee, Mike Cunningham, Mark Gingras, Gillian Horna, Dale Long, Joan Rhyne, Randy Robertson, and Scott Bryant.

Brian,
I showed you
how to lose this next year
you'll probably win a few
or get eaten by a dragon
no need to make a big deal
of this I'll see you all
summer long Don't
get stuck.

Don
Coffelt

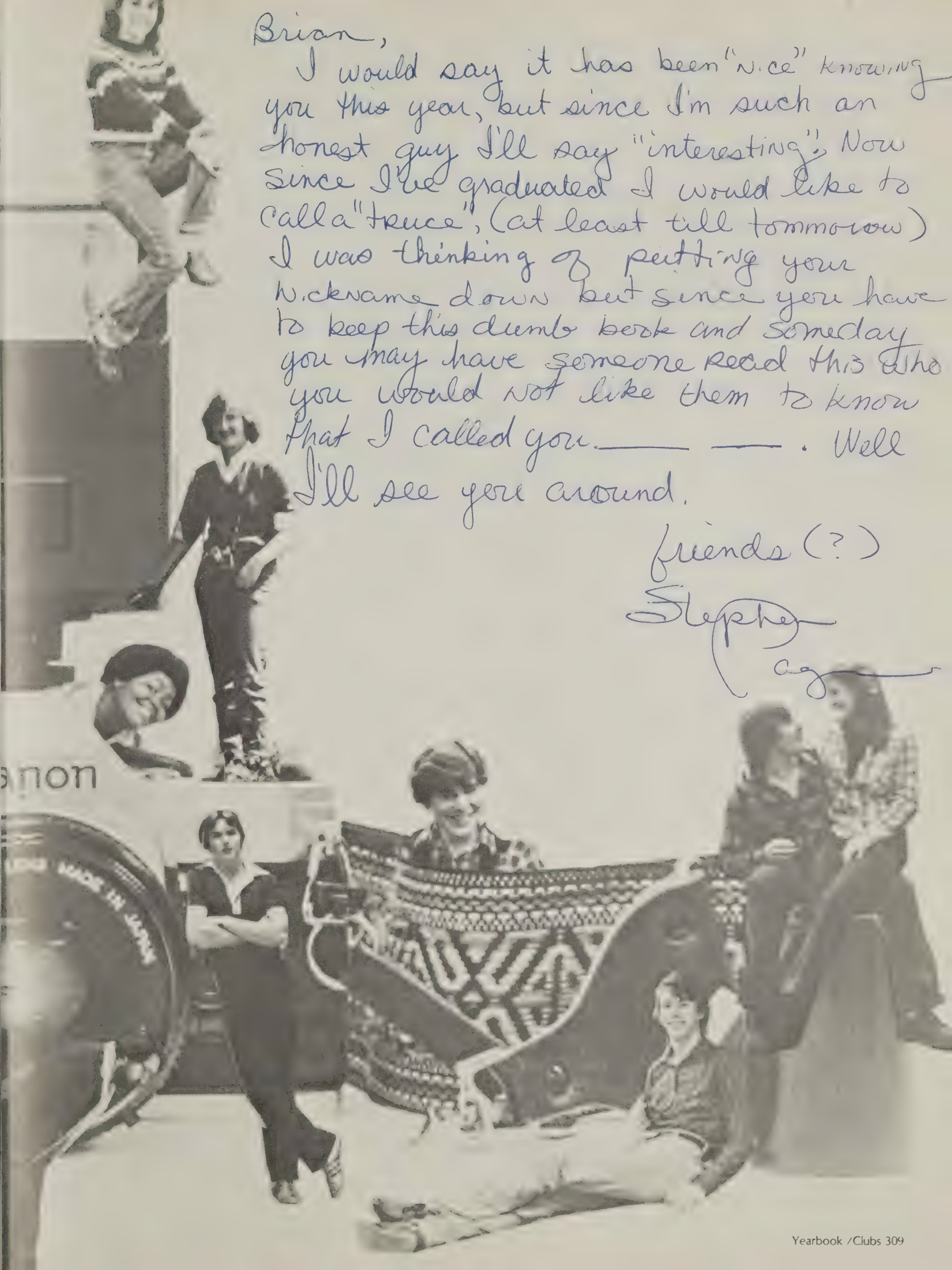


Brian,

I would say it has been "nice" knowing you this year, but since I'm such an honest guy I'll say "interesting". Now since I've graduated I would like to call a "truce", (at least till tomorrow) I was thinking of putting your nickname down but since you have to keep this dumb book and someday you may have someone read this who you would not like them to know that I called you. — — . Well I'll see you around.

friends (?)

Steph
ag



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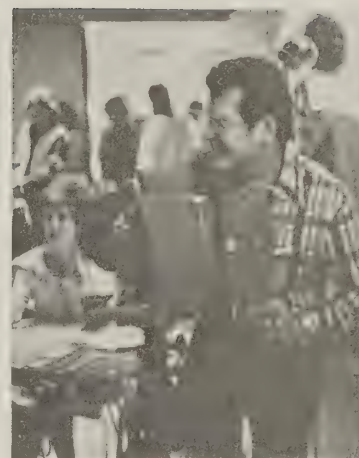
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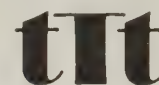


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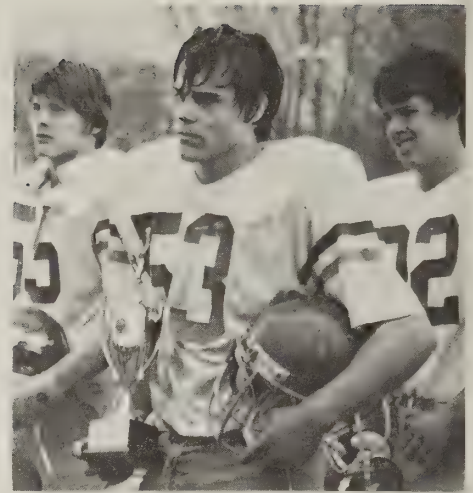
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The end has finally come as Greg Interline displays a well-earned trophy for this season's efforts.



Forever cheering for the Rams, Kathy Lynch leads her friends in one last HURRAH.

Robinson's "used car lot" is a hubbub of activity at the close of each school day.



One step above and beyond

The final page, the end. But is it, really? This may be the end of a book, but not "the end" of those who are pictured between its covers. In its own way, however, 1980 was both a beginning and an end. The end of an old decade and the start of another; the decade of the 80's. And with this new era came changes, ideas, and the challenge. The challenge of going "one better," of going "one step above."

Robinson students met with that challenge, but who won? Well, that depends on who you ask.

This new decade brought with it new ideas; many of which didn't work out as expected. One that effected most students was the new computer system. Somewhere, in a dark room in the deep recesses of Robinson was that monster. The "thing" that decided your schedule, your teachers and your future as a student. Many students found themselves without classes or in the wrong ones because "the computer said so." Things were eventually worked out; and the computer, by the end of the first quarter, was forgotten.

The day the sub school Five locker combinations were stolen, someone's brilliant idea of a joke was one that will not be forgotten. Students returned to school to find they could not unlock their lockers; and headed straight for the secretary. Mrs. Hall resembled John Wayne holding down the Alamo, when besieged by two hundred students. Things were straightened out, and, in the long run, it gave students something to joke about. Juniors too, were faced with a few changes; having the same English teachers for two years; this could either be taken as good, depending on who you "got."

The yearbook staff was also an entity to which these new ideas affixed themselves. "This was going to be the most organized, most accurate and most colorful yearbook ever"; and with that thought in mind many "staffers" started work. It is difficult, however, for something to remain perfect all year. Soon, copy began to disappear, and so did its pictures. Deadlines were missed, and photographers were frequently seen dashing down the hallways "just to get a picture." It sounds terrible, but even if this great idea did not prevail, a type of spirit did.

This spirit was present during all Robinson activities. Basketball, Football and other sports had record turnouts, making our home games really spine-tingling. Fundraisers, such as the Dance-A-Thon were a great success.

The whole world seemed to be charged with spirit, a spirit that met the challenge of being great. The mountains in Lake Placid (home of the winter olympics) echoed with the cheers of the United States Hockey team, who after beating the U.S.S.R. defeated Finland and won the Gold. Eric Heiden, speedskater, won five gold medals; the only person to have done so at one time, in one event.

Excellence was achieved by other athletes, but those efforts of the United States Hockey team restored spirit and hope to a news weary nation. Hope dwindled because the United States was under "attack" from many angles.

Iran, a small unknown country in the Mid-East became a household word, and the subject of many dinner conversations. The taking of a U.S. Embassy by Iranian students and their refusal to let those hostages go schocked the world.

There were problems on the home-front also, Southern California was hit with the worst rainstorm in history, causing severe flooding and many fatalities. Inflation was on the rise and it seemed that price of everything was going up, especially gas.

To Robinson students, however, these factors were relevant, but not all **that** important. Their thoughts centered around winning atheletic events, who's going with whom, and the next test; as they should be. With the year drawing to a close, seniors were gazed off into their futures (that time after high school) and followed dreams, Juniors, however, were eagerly waiting to take their place. Sophomores were still busy being themselves, and Freshmen were starting to recover from the shock of "high school life." And from this **normal** atmosphere emerged a different "breed" of students; ones who outshined any others in over 4,000 ways. 1980 was a year for great achievements, many of which will not be forgotten.

And so, celebrating "the end" of the 1979-80 is this single book. It is impossible to put down everything that happened, for each event held something different for each individual. Students who proved that they could take that "One step above and beyond."

Hi Brian,
It's been a
lot of fun in band
this year since your
still a baby (only a sophomore
or freshman - which is it?)
you'll have lots of time to
be in band.
I know this sounds dumb
but I never can think of
anything to write in year-
books. On well.
Have fun next year.
Bye
Teresa
Duckworth

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Brian,
 It's been a real
 fun year doing all
 these plays! I really did
 enjoy being your wife in Noah's
 and the Ark! (Just kidding!) Justella
 think, we only have two more years.
 Good luck in school and life!
 Love, Julia
 (mom) (again!) this
 I will see plenty of you this summer & next year!
 Here & there-- singing, light house
 and lots of suck a good friend (and for
 for being all the work canoeing). I'm sure
 doing all the work canoeing). I'm sure
 I will see plenty of you this summer & next year!
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Have it was really
 great knowing you
 I really have begun
 to like ROBINSON! Keep
 on reading those scienc
 fiction and maybe
 I'll see whether I do
 or don't I good luck
 for sure! Love ya, Anne
 "81"

Love always,
 Michelle
 "81"

Class
 of '83

Brian,
 It's been great knowing you
 this year. Putting on that play "Ester"
 was a blast. I hope your year
 was good because my wasn't. My
 year was BORING! Good luck next
 year and have fun and go crazy.
 Keep cool through the summer and
 I'll be seeing you around.

your friend
 Jeff S.
 '79

Brian,
 Well the end of
 another year. I didn't
 really talk to you that
 much. But don't worry
 it was no big loss
 to you. But anyway
 Brian have a nice summer
 and see you at back camp.

Love
 Jeff
 (82)

Brian,
 Sure has been a
 great year in Band,
 church, etc. Hope you
 are doing OK in counts
 without me around
 to beat-up on! Hope
 you see a lot of you
 over the summer!
 your friend,
 Keith Fayot '81



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